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you'll enjoy a day at
the Hereford Capital.**



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VACCINES AND SUPPLIES



Protection from Fall Livestock Losses!

Nearby Franklin Dealers Can Supply These Proven Products

Safeguard Your Stock from LEPTO



With
**LEPTOSPIRA
POMONA
BACTERIN**

Leptospirosis "Lepto"

as it is commonly called, is not a new disease in this country, but has reached economic importance during the past few years. Its spread has been rapid and it has been found in cattle and swine herds in almost all parts of the country.

Symptoms of "lepto" are varied, often being confused with those of other diseases. When noted, initial symptoms are a rapid rise in temperature, depression and lack of appetite. Urine may be coffee-colored and blood-streaked. The animal may become anemic. Dairy animals may show a decided drop in milk production. In beef cattle on the range, the disease may be so mild as to be unnoticed. Abortion explosions in cattle herds are often the first indication that the cattle may be infected.

Control measures should consist of avoiding conditions that provide contact with carrier animals. Replacement animals should be isolated for several weeks. A sound vaccination program is the key to successful control of leptospirosis. All animals in the herd should be vaccinated when located in areas where the disease has been diagnosed. Better protection will be obtained when animals are vaccinated a week or ten days prior to possible exposure. Herds should be revaccinated annually.

**FRANKLIN LEPTOSPIRA
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gives dependable immunity.



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First step for prevention at this time of year is a dose of

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about 2 weeks before weaning or shipping. Calves not vaccinated in the spring should get a second dose about a week later.

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Should shipping fever symptoms appear treat promptly with **FRANKLIN TRI-SULFA**.

In severe cases combine Tri-Sulfa with **Penicillin - Dihydrostreptomycin** thus getting effective anti-bacterial action against a wide range of the bacteria commonly involved in shipping fever.

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A Life Saver for Stockmen
When Sickness Strikes!

Effective - Convenient - Economical
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(Cattle, Sheep & Horses)

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(Calves)

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(Calves & Lambs)

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(Calves, Lambs, Pigs & Cattle)

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Get rid of these blood-sucking lice that rob you of costly weight gains. one gallon in 150 gallons of water for spray. Mix one gallon with 12 gallons of fuel oil for use on Back-Rubbers.

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AT THE National Brahman Show

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, March 1960

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ENTERED 18 Classes

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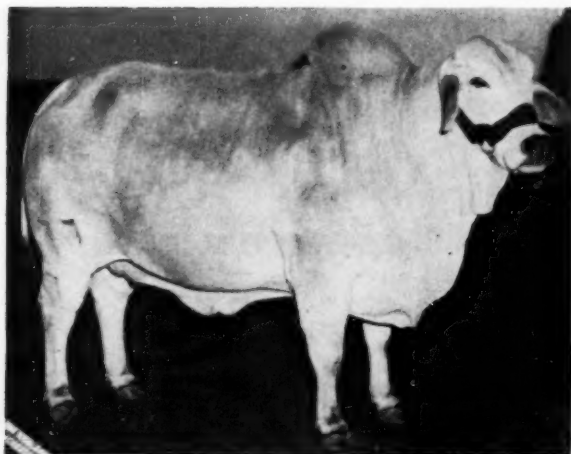
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Reserve Grand Champion Bull

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JDH Lady Jake Manso 77. National Champion Female, 1960

We are proud of this record compiled in competition with what has been acclaimed as the greatest group of Brahman cattle ever assembled.

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"Beef-Type Brahman"

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TEXAS

WELCH,
OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman

Vol. XLVII

OCTOBER, 1960

Number 5

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ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

DICK WILSON

FIELD EDITOR

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One shot treats fast, protects long

... against pneumonia, shipping fever, calf diphtheria, foot rot and navel ill

Longicil combats disease two ways with just a single injection. Acts fast to treat the infection, keeps on fighting it.

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veterinarian**

*he knows best—
what's best*

DAMERON HEREFORD RANCH

Hereford, Texas

Hereford Bull:

We take our hat off to two young Hereford breeders from Elgin, Oklahoma. GUY SHULL and FREDDIE FERRELL tangled with the biggest and the best at the World Show in Des Moines—and each walked off with a First Place trophy in the bull show.

Two other fellows that are making a name for themselves are MAX COX and GEORGE MORSE, ex-fieldmen for the AHA. In a relatively short time, they have established COX & MORSE CATTLE SERVICE as the most successful sale management team in the country. No one knows their secret, but they are experts at getting good buyers to the sales they handle.

Wasn't that a great picture on the August cover of THE CATTLEMAN? Not long ago we visited with ROY PARKS and saw some of the best commercial cows on his ranch we've ever seen. His replacement heifers (some of them out of DHR bulls) would look good in any registered herd.

Another good commercial herd near Midland is the herd of ETHEL W. BIRD & SON. They are using some of the top bulls out of our 1959 1st Prize Denver load. Last year, the Bird's got 35¢ for their steer calves by DHR bulls.

If you like bulls with good heads, legs, and bone—the large type—with the ability to accumulate flesh at any age—we invite you to see our serviceable age bulls at the ranch.



SPECIAL IN THIS ISSUE

★ TSCRA Activities

Tyler Community Was Host to Directors. Packers and Stock Yards Division Discussed. Page 5.

★ Tax Developments

Changeover From Accrual to Cash Basis. Depreciation. Capital Gains. Crop Share Problems. Averaging of Income. Page 18.

★ Washington Roundup

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★ How Much of It Soaks In?

It's Not How Much Rain But What You Do With It That Counts. Page 33.

★ Jet Age Feed Lot

Conversion of a Decommissioned Airport Into a Modern Feeding Plant. Page 34.

★ Grand Hotel for Animals

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★ Herefords in the Panhandles

Pictorial Story of This Breed in Northwest Texas and Western Oklahoma. Pages 38-42.

★ For the Record

University of Oklahoma's Library Has Thousands of Early Day Pictures and Documents. Page 43.

★ Guns of the Cattleman

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★ Foot Rot

Cause and Treatment of This Disease. Page 69.

★ A Visit to the Argentine

A Representative of The Cattleman Reports on a Trip to This Country. Page 102.

★ Factors Affecting the Livestock Industry

Record Crop Production Seems Likely. Cost of Living Unchanged. Personal Income Up 5.1 Per Cent Over Last Year's. Production of Eggs and Poultry Down. Hog Producer Intends to Farrow 3 to 4 Per Cent More Pigs. Slaughter of Beef and Veal Up 8 Per Cent. Live Animal and Wholesale Meat Prices Have Declined 8 to 10 Per Cent But Retail Prices Have Not Followed. Page 145.

For detailed table of contents, see Page 2.

Of things that concern cattle raisers

Directors Meeting at Tyler

East Texas Went All Out to Show TSCRA Directors a Good Time at the Quarterly Meeting in Tyler, Sept. 23-24. TSCRA Officers Participated in the Parade that Opened the East Texas Fair. Directors' Wives went on a Rose Garden Tour. Everyone Was Treated to the Best of Food and Entertainment at the Kenneth Miller Ranch. Near Joinerville, the Evening of Sept. 23. Members of the Executive Committee Were Guests of Aleck S. Genecov the Preceding Evening. Howard J. Doggett, Director, P&S Division, USDA, and Donald Bartlett, President, National Beef Council, Como, Miss., Spoke During a Business Session Which Attracted TSCRA Members from East Texas.

DIRECTORS of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, at Tyler on Sept. 23 and 24, authorized formation of a feeder committee to highlight one of the most productive and informative quarterly meetings in years.

They also were brought up to date on the Packers and Stockyards Division of USDA by division director Howard J. Doggett, and were appraised of the latest activities of the National Beef Council by its president, Donald Bartlett of Como, Miss.



Bob Murdock

President Dolph Briscoe, Jr., pledged that full resources of the Association would continue to be utilized in gathering and presenting facts which show the extent of branding in the Southwest and the necessity of continued market inspection at all posted markets. He also called attention to progress of the screwworm eradication program in the Southwest and reported results of a meeting, on

Sept. 19, between TSCRA officers and Dr. R. C. Bushland, Livestock Insects Research Laboratory, Kerrville. (See related story, page 118.) Briscoe praised the work of Congressmen Albert Thomas, Jack Brooks, Bob Pogue and O. C. Fisher for their work in obtaining the \$200,000 appropriation earmarked for Screwworm Research in the Southwest, and said that both Senator Johnson and Senator Yarborough worked hard and were successful in keeping this bill in the Senate.

Directors were unani-



Judge Connally McKay

The Cattleman Cover...

FALL ROUNDUP

Color Plates Courtesy New Mexico Department of Development
Color Photo by Harvey Caplan

DESPITE modern conveniences which are found on many of our western ranches, roundup time still smacks strongly of the Old West when it was wild and rugged and the cattle business was strictly a three-way battle between man, animal and nature. It still continues to be such a battle, and to these three items one should probably, at the present time, add the matter of prices.

Although the chuckwagon is not now found on many western ranches, there are still some outfits which use it very effectively.

We want to thank Walter Flynn, editor of New Mexico Magazine, which is published monthly by the Department of Development of the State of New Mexico, for his courtesy in permitting us to use this subject, which appeared in the September issue of that magazine, on our October cover.

mous in praising the hospitality of the East Texas Fair, the East Texas Farm and Ranch Club, and the East Texas Agricultural Council, as well as Judge Connally McKay, Bob Murdock, Milton R. Vanderpool, Aleck S. Genecov, Kenneth Miller and others who contributed toward making the meeting at Tyler so successful.

In his opening talk Briscoe said, "Since our last directors meeting, I have spent quite a lot of time in the eastern part of our state. In conducting the work of our Association in this area, I

have never met people who are more friendly or hospitable. I have seen some of the best cattle and some of the best pastures that I ever hope to see. We have enjoyed a rather steady and healthy increase in membership in this entire area. I am very proud of the job our new directors are doing toward getting new members."

Secretary-General Manager Charles A. Stewart said that membership in the Association reached an all-time high of 10,812 at the end of August, but said the number of new members in the last quarter has been somewhat disappointing.



Howard J. Doggett

He outlined plans for an exhibit at the State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, which will emphasize the advantages of TSCRA membership and the services the Association performs. A film made by the Humble Oil Company, showing methods inspectors use to apprehend cattle thieves, will be shown, and inspector Leonard

Stiles' brand collection will be on display. This brand collection is the largest in the world. Space for the exhibit was donated by the Fair Association.

Stewart said the TSCRA is in sound financial condition, but emphasized the continued rising costs brought about by the increase in prices on such things as automobiles, gasoline, postage, social security, etc. He made the following reports on Theft, Inspection and Transportation.

THEFT—Cattle theft continues to require increasing attention. During the second quarter we recorded 51 new theft cases. Thirty-one cases were disposed of with sentences totalling 96 years. Eleven

were placed on probation. One sentence was suspended, and another was dismissed because the defendant was serving time on another case. One case was dismissed in Oklahoma. There was one verdict of not guilty, and we have pending 154 cases.

INSPECTION—During the first half of this fiscal year, our inspectors have investigated the ownership of 1,243 strayed or stolen cattle or cattle where there appeared to be a question as to ownership. Twelve hundred thirty-one head, or the proceeds from their sale, were turned over to their rightful owners. Four head were released after investigation, and ownership of eight head is still pending. The estimated value of the cattle recovered is \$123,850.91.

TRANSPORTATION—We have joined in petition of the American National Cattlemen's Association asking for suspension, pending investigation, of certain items published in Southwestern Lines Tariffs, to become effective Oct. 6, 1960, which would increase the minimum weights on feeder and stocker cattle. The increase, for example, could be \$56.26 per car on feeder cattle from Strawn, Texas, to Plano, Ill. If the Interstate Commerce Commission suspends the items, we will have an opportunity to show the increases are not justified.

Doggett told the Directors that the Packers and Stockyards division was established in 1922 to serve the producer. Some 15 years ago, it became part of a branch which included meat grading and market news, but in May of this year the P&S Division was separated so that it now is an individual branch. He



Don Bartlett



Milton R. Vanderpool of Tyler, left, presented a plaque to West Texan Roy Parks of Midland for his contributions to the livestock industry. Vanderpool was co-ordinating chairman of the East Texas Fair, the East Texas Farm and Ranch Club and the East Texas Agricultural Council, the three organizations which were hosts to the quarterly TSCRA Directors' Meeting.



TSCRA president Dolph Briscoe, Jr., left, was made an honorary Indian chief during festivities on the Kenneth C. Miller Ranch near Jainerville the evening of Sept. 23. The preceding evening, members of the executive committee of the TSCRA were guests of Aleck S. Genecov, Tyler.

Now—order bulls by mail through The BEEFMASTER Plan



Don Redondo, five-year-old BEEFMASTER herd sire. All our five-year-old herd sires, weighed off grass August 14, averaged 2,343 pounds. The heaviest weighed 2,620 pounds.

Now for the 12th year—your opportunity to add top BEEFMASTER bulls to your herd through the nation's first bulls-by-mail plan.

You get our best. Only bull calves from the top third of the 1960 crop are offered. All guaranteed as represented or your money back.

To be delivered at Matheson in August 1961, averaging about 11½ months, weighing about 900 pounds.

You get our best price without asking. Same price to everybody regardless of number bought.

Freight allowance helps equalize cost no matter how far away your ranch may be.

You select each bull from a group of six. The postmark on your contract determines when your turn comes to make selections.

Delivery schedule will be sent you at least 10 days in advance.

Contracts are now ready, and we will be glad to send you one without obligation. Remember, the first contracts get the first selections. So write us today.

It's your opportunity to improve your breeding with bulls from the original BEEFMASTER herd that consistently delivers "more beef for less money."

These authorized Beefmaster Breeders invite your inquiries

Stanley Brauchle & Sons, Charlotte, Tex.

Thomas D. Smith, Rt. 1, Box 70,
Lampasas, Tex.

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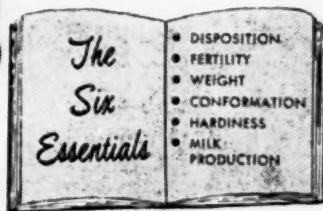
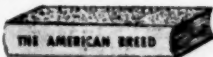
"Progress is made on the opposite side of conformity"

LASATER BEEFMASTERS

More beef for less money since 1908

RANCH: Matheson, Colorado

MAIL ADDRESS: Falfurrias, Texas



emphasized that P&S is not a price-supporting body and that it is not a guarantee of financial responsibility. The law does require that payment to the producer for his livestock must be made within 24 hours, and Doggett said this is a big problem in the industry because of the amount of money that is tied up between the time

animals are killed and the time the meat is sold over the retail counter. "This runs from 300 to 600 million dollars," he said, "and it places a heavy financial burden on the meat handlers."

Bartlett said the National Beef Council now is six years old, and said that some TSCRA members had contributed much toward its

success over the years. He told the directors that use of prior consent cards in the Midwest recently had demonstrated conclusively the livestock producer's desire to promote beef, and he expressed the hope that a market checkoff system could soon be worked out which would result in a beef promotion program similar to that used by the American Dairy Association to promote dairy products. He explained that work of the Beef Council would be in addition to, and not instead of, the work of the National Livestock and Meat Board. Of the 10 cents per head which would be collected on each adult animal, two cents would go to the National Livestock and Meat Board and the remainder would be used by the Beef Council. Thus the amount of money collected by the National Livestock and Meat Board would not be affected.

Judge Montague reported that he had spent considerable time in Washington during the past few months, working primarily on the screwworm appropriations bill.

Work of the National Livestock Tax Commission was summarized by John Biggs of Vernon. (See report on page 18 of this issue.) The Association went on record as favoring vaccination as a method of recertifying a herd brucellosis free, following a report by Fred Wulff of Brady, who heads the animal health committee.

Norman Moser, who is a member of the National Livestock and Meat Board, said the money spent by this organization is one of the biggest bargains for the livestock producer today. He said the annual budget of the organization is approximately one million dollars, 40 per cent of which is paid by the packers. The board now has 15 research projects going on the nutritive value of meat, and is continuing its promotion of meat use through informative meetings and educational material. Moser said the million dollar budget results in approximately a seven million

(Continued on Page 14)



--with the same "kick" in every brick!

CUDAHY'S NEW GOLD BRICKS have a slightly lower protein level—37% instead of 40%—and a *much* lower price tag. Everything else remains the same, including the famous "kick in every brick" that made **GOLD BRICKS** America's best-known, most-wanted protein block for cattle and sheep. And, of course, Cudahy's regular 40% **GOLD BRICK** is still available for those who prefer a higher level of protein. Whether you feed the new 37% or the regular 40%, you can be sure you're getting the most value for your feed dollar when you insist on **GOLD BRICKS!**

See your local Cudahy dealer right away!

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Protein Blocks for Cattle & Sheep

The Cudahy Packing Company

Omaha . . . Wichita . . . Los Angeles

SYMBOLS OF

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE
RAISERS ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP SIGNS

Who May Display Them. How They May Be
Obtained. What They Cost.

PROTECTION



This is the standard sign most widely used. It is displayed by Association members as a silent warning to a thief that by trespassing he will set the Association's Field Inspectors on his trail and it has been demonstrated this is something they are most reluctant to chance. This sign is 10 x 20 inches, baked enamel on steel, and is leased to members at actual cost of production which at the present time is \$1.25 each. This is the only cost during the life of the sign. A member may lease as many signs as he wishes and retain them as long as his membership is in force.

This sign may be obtained from all Field Inspectors and Inspectors at the larger livestock markets. It may also be ordered from the headquarters office, 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth 2, Texas. If ordered from Fort Worth, shipping charges will be added and we suggest that no money be sent with the order as we will bill the member for the cost of the signs plus shipping charges.



This sign is available in limited numbers. It differs from the standard sign only in that it does not carry the word "Posted." It was prepared expressly for some who wanted a sign for use at the main entrance to the ranch headquarters but did not want it to carry the word "Posted." The cost of the sign is the same as the standard sign and they are available only through the Fort Worth office.



This is a small attractive sign 3½ x 10 inches. It is designed to display in the office, den or can be attached to car or truck to indicate membership in the Association. It is available only through the Fort Worth office and will be mailed postpaid at a cost of \$1.00 each.

This sign is similar to the standard "Posted" sign. It is larger, being 12x20 inches, to provide a space at the bottom where the member's name and brand may be shown. This sign is made to special order and is available only through the Fort Worth office. There is an initial charge of \$5.00 by the manufacturer for setting up the form and the cost of the sign is \$2.50. Thus, if a single sign is ordered the price would be \$7.50, two signs—\$10.00, three signs—\$12.50, etc. If 20 or more identical signs are ordered the manufacturer will absorb the \$5.00 charge for setting up the form and the cost will be \$2.50 per sign for 20 signs or more.



As a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association it is your privilege to display the Association sign. If you are not now taking advantage of this added protection, you are not fully using the services the Association provides for its members.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

410 EAST WEATHERFORD ST., FORT WORTH 2, TEXAS

The S & L Dispersion ..

271 "Pillars of Strength" in 227 lots

OCT. 10



CK CRUSTY ONWARD



CK Crusty 72d 6249862 Sept. 30, 1954. CK Coy Lady 9th 4838659	CK Cruiser D. 34th 4317172 CK Coy Lady 2d 4551971 CK Companion 4462526 CK Karen Dom. 62d 3733993	CK Ch'ger D. 19th Rita Blanchard CK Companion Prairie Miss 31st Dandy Mixer Carrie Mischief CK Onward Dom. Dolly Girl 6th
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Great
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Mill Iron C 182 5313609 Nov. 12, 1951. Miss Mill Iron C. 512th 5313720	Colo. Dom. M. 32d 3938568 Mill Iron Queen 81st 3718217 Colorado Dom. F. 133d 2839801 Mill Iron Amy 1st 3307866	Colo. Dom. E10 Pruss. Dom. F. 160th Colo. Dom. F. 341st Mill Iron Cora 9th Colo. Dom. 28th Bell Dominator 42d Double Mixer Master's Leona
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Selling at the bull barns at Fort Worth, Texas

THIS SALE features the most Mill Iron breeding in the Southwest since the Mill Iron dispersion. Sires like Colorado Domino E 10, Colorado Domino K 339, Colorado Domino V 140, Colorado Domino C 18 and Colorado Domino 697th will be featured in the sale.



WRITE FOR CATALOG

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O. R. (Pete) Peterson, Sale Manager
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Auctioneers

2 MORE BIG

Stocker & Feeder Auction Sales



Fri. Oct. 14—Fort Worth, Tex.
4000 HEAD

Fort Worth Stockyards
Auction 9:00 A.M.

Sat. Oct. 15—Abilene, Tex.
2000 HEAD

Abilene Livestock Auction Co.
Auction 12:00 Noon

The September sales at Fort Worth and Abilene were very successful. Over 7,500 head were on hand for these sales, with more good Hereford and Angus Cattle shown and sold than in any previous special feeder cattle sales sponsored by these two breed associations. Shippers were highly pleased with prices received. Buyers like the quality and volume of cattle.

Consign your cattle where large numbers and quality cattle draw more buyers and more competitive bidding—enabling these buyers to fill their needs in uniform loads in one place. Your consignments are invited. This series of stocker and feeder sales was very popular with producers and buyers for the past several years.

Both Hereford and Angus will be sold on the same day. Cattle entered in competition will be judged prior to the sale, with judging time 7 a. m. Ribbons and appropriate awards will be given by the breed association. Shippers interested in competing for ribbons and awards in the show should notify their commission company at least 24 hours before the show. Cattle need not be entered in competition in order to sell. In addition to the regular yardage and commission charges, one percent will be deducted from each consignor's gross sale to be paid to the respective breed association to help defray expenses of advertising and promoting the sales. Contact your commission company or:

TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
Henry Elder, Manager
1207 Burk Burnett Building
Fort Worth, Texas

TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION
Ronald Blackwell, Secretary
203 Livestock Exchange Building
Fort Worth, Texas

in cooperation with the Fort Worth Stockyards and the Abilene Livestock Auction Company.



Sons of BEAU TYPE 34th



REAL SILVER DOMINO 250th, sire of REAL SILVER MISCHIEF and REAL SILVER ANXIETY. He is owned jointly by J. A. Schoen & Sons and Harshede Ranch.



VAGABOND MISCHIEF



TR HUSKER RUPERT 34th

Blending the tops of the good Hereford families insures the best Herefords possible.

If you are seeking a herd bull, consider one of the herd-bull prospects. By reason of their pedigrees representing a blend of proven bloodlines, there will be several to choose from that will result in a highly desirable mild outcross from the basic bloodlines of your herd. Not only will they fit "pedigree-wise," but they fit into the modern plan of Hereford beef production "type-wise."

The PRINCE DOMINO RETURNS and BEAU GWENS through BEAU TYPE 34th and MAVERICK.

Featuring top sons, daughters and the service of our HERD SIRES:

BEAU TYPE 34th
MAVERICK
REAL SILVER MISCHIEF
REAL SILVER ANXIETY
DOCTOR H. ONWARD
TR HUSKER RUPERT 34th
HUSKER MISCHIEF 2464th
HUSKER MISCHIEF 2400th
SILVER VAGABOND

The REAL SILVER DOMINGS through REAL SILVER MISCHIEF and REAL SILVER ANXIETY.

The VAGABOND MISCHIEFS through SILVER VAGABOND.

The HUSKER MISCHIEFS through TR HUSKER RUPERT 34th, HUSKER MISCHIEF 2464th, and HUSKER MISCHIEF 2400th.

JACK
TURNER
& SONS

Silver Crest
Herefords



4901 Crestline Road, Fort Worth, Texas
Phone: PErching 9-4549 or PE 6-7191

Jack Turner, Jr., PE 2-2954

J. D. WOMMACK

at Rhame, Texas

WAYNE EDWARDS

at Greenwood, Texas

DOYLE PONDER

at Asparton, Texas



BUY
THE

Silver Crest

BLEND OF THE BEST
December 2, 1960
PRODUCTION SALE

60 Bulls

Selling

AT THE RANCH, RHOME, TEXAS

50 Females

WRITE NOW FOR CATALOGUES
AND RESERVATIONS.

HUSKER SILVER 4296



A Special dis-
tinction of the World
Conference Show-
ing Show.

He is by
the Husker Sil-
ver 4296
and 4296.

Champion of a
Dinner, Fort Worth,
El Paso, San An-
tonio and Houston.

His, too, by
the Husker Sil-
ver 4296.

MISS HUSKER SILVER 4246



COMING SOON...



GLOBE LEPTOSPIRA POMONA BACTERIN

Vaccination is the key to control of Leptospirosis, since there is no effective treatment of the disease. Globe Leptospira Pomona Bacterin is a killed culture, cannot produce the disease or introduce it on the premises. Vaccinate cattle, swine, horses and sheep with Globe Leptospira Pomona Bacterin for:



- Prevention in non-infected herds in infected areas.
- All animals taken to shows or fairs and returned to the herd.
- Replacement animals to the herd.
- Immunization of feed lot cattle and newly assembled herds.
- Controlling an outbreak of Leptospirosis.



GLOBE
LABORATORIES, INC.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City • Denver • Little Rock • Memphis
Artesia, Calif. • Sioux City, Iowa • Calgary, Can.

(Continued from Page 8)

dollar return, due in great part to use made of its news features and releases.

The motion to establish a feeder committee of the TSCRA was made by Norman Moser, and he pointed out that this was a natural move in that cattle feeding was rapidly gaining in both numbers and scope in Texas, and that many of the interests and problems of the feeders were the same as those of the producers. The motion was passed, and the president was directed to appoint individual members to the committee. These members will be named in the near future.

The secretary-general manager said applications for membership had been received from 173 persons during the second quarter of the fiscal year. New members are:

W. D. Albrecht, M. V. Allman, J. J. Bain, Lee Bassinger, Bayer Bros., J. E. Beavers, Jim G. Bell, J. B. Bialack, Roy Boatner, M. M. Bridges, C. H. Brogdon, Thomas D. Brown, Lee C. Burkett, J. M. Burkholder, Fred H. Brown, L. E. Brown, James T. Buck, Frank Burkett, Carter Ranch, W. M. Cleveland, Sherwood Cook, Dr. Denton A. Cooley, D. V. Copus, Alton Cordell, Dr. Robt. G. Cox, Edward S. Darcey, M.D.

N. L. B. Davis, D & B Ranch, Sam Dee, Francis Drexler, Mrs. Mable DuBose, Clyde & B. W. Edwards, H. C. Edwards, El Chico Ranch, Arch Ferguson & Sons, Fisher & Hartsell, Buddy Forbes, R. A. Fyke, Eugene B. Gamble, M. R. Garcia, Dr. R. G. Garrett, Leslie C. Gates, Mrs. Frank A. Gayle, F. A. Gillispie Ranch, John P. Gover, Tip Graham, Mrs. J. R. Guyton, S. V. Hackworth, Iselia Hailey, Joe L. Hale, Erwin Hamilton, Frank F. Harper, Dr. James H. Harris, R. E. Hart, Dr. Herbert T. Hayes, J. W. Henderson, L. H. Henderson, R. M. Henderson, A. S. Hendry, D. C. Henry, W. R. Heritage, Jack Hill, O. L. Hill, Dewey Hitt, C. D. Hoefflein, Ray Hudgins, A. W. Hull, Dan Hutchins, Don & Elliott Jackson.

Ray Jacobs, William James, Lester Louis Johnson, E. N. Jones & Son, Hardin Joyce, Dr. R. H. Kay, Claude Kelley, Jr., Bruce E. Kerley, Robt. I. Kinsel, Jr., V. M. Klapper, Noah V. C. Kline, Tom J. Knapp, R. E. Knight, Kone Bros., Edward G. Knochke, Mrs. Alma Kurz, Claude C. Lamkin, LaRest Ranch, J. B. Law, Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Lawrence, Floyd Leach, Violet Lindley, Live Oak Cattle Co.

C. T. Magowan, David C. Mangum, Marfa Production Credit Assn., D. W. Marshall, M. M. Mathis, Marvin McDougal, Y. D. McMurray, L. N. McVey, W. B. Meek, E. K. Melton, Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Mick, Emanuel Miller, John Charles Monigold, James W. Monroe, Richard H. Moore, W. M. Moore, E. D. Morgan, Roger Morris, G. M. Newsom, V. D. Nicholson Ranch, Dennis Nix, L. C. O'Neal, Osage Co. Sales Ring, Patterson Grain Co., Hart O. Pattison, Albert Perkins, Alvie Pernell, L. A. & Jim Pettus Cattle Co., Roy S. Phillips, John L. Pope, Guy Chilton Porter, G. W. Premaswood, B. L. Prince, T. J. Pruett, F. L. Richard, Mrs. Dink Richardson, Cecil C. Riddle, Joe H. Riddle, Heath M. Robinson, Woodrow Robinson, Rodman-Noel Ranch, Perry Rodman, Dr. T. G. Rogers, S. C. Roper, Clive Runnells, Jr., W. P. Russell, Don Satterwhite, Jerame E. Savage, A. E. Schletze, Max A. Schumann, Jr., E. T. Scott, Duane Sheridan, Ralph L. Sherrill, John L. Smith, Woodrow Smith, A. C. Spencer, L. S. Spencer, Gerald Stephens, Weston Stough, Forrest H. Stout, David & Johnny Surratt, Jack Sweeney & Kate Gray, Arthur Thomason & Son, Frank J. Tillick, Arel Tisdell, Tonkawa Sales Co., Walbridge Ranch Co., L. V. Walker, Clyde Waters, J. D. Weatherford, Marvin Weeks, Ben F. Weems, T. M. Westbrook & Son, O. B. White, Conrad Williams, Ed. Wilson, Sr., Walker Wilson, Jeff Winkler, J. E. Winn, Fred J. Wolfsdorf, A. R. Womack.

Briscoe Will Talk to Ranchmen and Business Men

DOLPH BRISCOE, JR., president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at a meeting of business men, farmers and ranchmen in the Palestine, Texas, area on Oct. 13. This dinner, which has been held for many years, is sponsored by the Palestine Rotary Club and is one of the big events held in that area. The purpose of the meeting is to sponsor better relations between the rural and urban residents.

COMING SOON...

VITA-BLOK

TM. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



the new
standard of efficiency
in mineral-vitamin
Supplement Blocks
for all livestock...

New VIT-A-BLOK is an achievement of research... a special formula of the famous exclusively patented processed VIT-A-WAY Mineral-Vitamin Supplement. New all-purpose VIT-A-BLOK will fill the demands of many livestock owners all over the country... and particularly in the southwest... for a mineral-vitamin block under the proven and accepted VIT-A-WAY label.

Your local feed dealer or feed manufacturer will have new VIT-A-BLOK in stock soon... ask for them. We want you to compare new VIT-A-BLOK with any mineral block on the market. Point for point... value for value... and results for results... you'll find there's never been a block like new VIT-A-BLOK!

*"It's MORE than
just a Mineral!"*

LOOK TO VIT-A-WAY... FOR A BETTER WAY TO RAISE LIVESTOCK



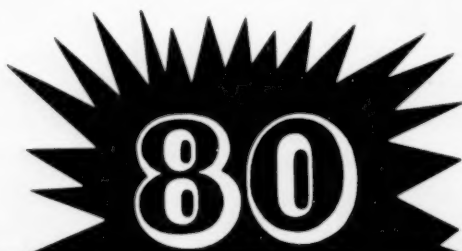
Buy Feeds Fortified with VIT-A-WAY Fortifier from your local feed manufacturer, or if you mix your own feeds... use VIT-A-WAY Fortifier as directed, for LOWER FEED COSTS and BETTER FEED CONVERSION.



If you prefer VIT-A-WAY in granular form... keep free choice VIT-A-WAY Supplement in front of your animals at all times... What little they will eat will return a lot... in profits!

REG. T.M.
U.S. PAT. NO
2,611,792.

VIT-A-WAY, INC. FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS

**FL MISCHIEF HEIR**

By TR Zato Heir 39416. He was first at the All-Oklahoma show, second at the Oklahoma State fair, third at Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition, San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Houston Fat Stock Show, and fourth at the recent World Conference Rarford show at Des Moines.

**FLYING L BOCALDO**

By Heard's Boudle 38716. This top Marlett head-bull prospect is a double-bred Heard's Boudle, and stood fourth at the All-Oklahoma show, Oklahoma State fair and Houston Fat Stock show.

B U L L S



Pictured at left are some of the thirty top quality range bulls in this sale that will sell in pens of three. As the picture, which was taken this summer, shows, they are all pasture raised bulls that have been grown out to use. None of the thirty are highly fitted.

PLUS: TWELVE TOP CUT HEIFERS



Pictured above are three straight Colorado Domino heifers bred to TR Quatre Champ 11000000.

**A
DECADE
OF
IMPROVEMENT**

Yours in One Day...

FL COLORADO PRINCE



Colorado Domino
C18

Miss Mill Iron B.
793d

Colorado Domino
K339
Colorado Mill M.
276th
Mill Iron Domino
625th
Mill Iron Queen
83d

Colorado Domino 616
Pratt Domino E. 123th
Mischief Minor 36th
Colo. Pratt J. 39th
Colorado Domino 697th
Miss Miller Dam. 2d
Colo. Dam. F. 341st
Mill Iron Nora U.

Colorado Prince was our pick of Northern Pump's last crop of "C18" sons. He is now our senior herd sire in the Colorado Domino herd. We think you'll like his straight Colorado Domino sons in the sale.

TWELVE TOP SONS SELL



FL COLORADO PRINCE 10

This bull was a member of our show string. His dam is a Colorado Domino-bred granddaughter of Colorado Domino V140 (Wallpaper).



FL COLORADO PRINCE 13

Here is another top herd-bull prospect by "Prince." His dam is also a granddaughter of "Wallpaper," one of the greatest of the Mill Iron sires.

NOV. 16

80 BULLS

HEALEY BROS. RANCH

DAVIS, OKLA

12 HEIFERS

Recent Developments In the Field of Livestock Taxation

Changeover from Accrual to the Cash Basis—Lewis v. Scofield. Proposed Legislation With Respect to Expenditures by Taxpayers to Influence Action With Respect to Legislative Proposals—Depreciation—Capital Gains—Crop Share Problems—Averaging of Income—Keogh-Simpson Individual's Retirement Act.

A discussion of the following subject by Stephen H. Hart, attorney for the National Livestock Tax Committee.

Changeover From Accrual to the Cash Basis

RANCHERS and farmers have had no success in obtaining the Commissioner's consent to a change from the accrual to the cash basis. The question is important since a cash basis taxpayer is able to take greater advantage of the livestock capital gains provisions than an accrual basis taxpayer. From 1954 until March 19, 1959, all applications for changes from the accrual to the cash basis were deferred, pending adoption of the final regulations under Sec. 446 and 481 of the 1954 Code. In the first action that has come to the Committee's attention since adoption of the regulations, the Commissioner denied a request for a change by a livestock operator on the ground that the cash basis

would not properly reflect income. To the Committee's knowledge, there existed no unusual features in the livestock operation in question. The Committee was advised that the denial is being reconsidered by the Service.

In the opinion of the Committee, such a denial would be without foundation. The regulations specifically recognize that farmers may use the cash basis, and they have been in effect and unchallenged for such a long period of time that they would seem to have acquired the force of law. Needless to say, the Committee considers the Commissioner's position to be a very unreasonable one for ranchers and farmers since it would deny them the valuable advantages of the cash basis, i.e., its simplicity, flexibility and importance in respect to capital gains. The Committee is following this matter very closely and will do everything in its power to prevent the Commissioner from prevailing.

First in 51

ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

January 3-4-5-6-7, 1961

7th Annual Register of Merit Hereford Show and Alan Feecey Memorial Hereford Show

Classifications for:

Herefords • Shorthorns • Angus • Santa Gertrudis • Brangus

HALTER CLASSES

OPEN FAT STEER CLASSES

PEN CLASSES

FEEDER STEER CLASSES

(Bulls and Heifers)

(Group of Five)

JUNIOR PUREBRED HEIFERS and FAT STEERS

HEREFORD SALE

Jan. 7th

Sponsored by
Arizona Hereford Association

ANGUS SALE

Jan. 6th

Sponsored by
Arizona Angus Association

JUNIOR AND OPEN CLASS FAT STEER AND FEEDER STEER SALES, JAN. 6TH AND 7TH

Arizona State Fair cooperates by contributing its competitive beef cattle premiums.

Sterling Hebbard, President — Frank C. Armer, Secretary-Treasurer

For Information Write LEE E. TePOEL, Supt., P. O. Box 2528, Phoenix, Arizona



lickin' good

FOR EXTRA GAIN!

When it comes to pasture supplements, nothing beats the good lickin' of Swift's Golden Supplement Block! Cattle love it . . . and you will, too, when you take account of the low-cost gain . . . gain not limited to pounds alone . . .

A larger number of stronger calves
Easier calving from well-fed mother cows
Extra vitality in bulls and replacement heifers
Steers gain up to 30% better on winter roughage

In addition, you save on feeding equipment and time. Just kick the blocks out on the ground once a week or ten days.

Swift's Golden Supplement Block is a tasty balance of needed proteins, molasses, vitamins and trace elements. Hard enough to resist weather, soft enough for good licking. Cattle will eat about a pound per head per day . . . there's plenty of time to eat, so boss cows don't get it all.

See your local feed dealer now for "lickin' good" Swift's Golden Supplement Block.



SWIFT'S

Golden Supplement Block

*To Serve Your Farm
and Family Better*

SWIFT & COMPANY, Feed Department
District Office: Brownwood, Texas



REMEMBER—SWIFT'S MINERAL

Should be fed free-choice as usual. Here's another low-cost lick that cuts your cost of gains. Choose the mineral to fit your conditions. It's your best mineral buy, at your own feed store.

Lewis v. Scofield

I have previously advised you of the case of Lewis v. Scofield in which the taxpayer was using the unit livestock price method of inventorying. The taxpayer in that case removed from inventory all of his raised cows which qualified for capital gains, sold them, assigned a zero basis to them and reported full proceeds of sale as capital gains. The Government contended that the taxpayer was not entitled to a zero basis on these cows but had to use the unit livestock price inventory values as his basis because he was on an inventory basis and therefore could not treat the sale proceeds as if he were on the cash basis. Such treatment, the Government said, amounted to a change in accounting methods and such change required the approval of the Commissioner, which the taxpayer had not obtained. This case was appealed from a United States District Court in Texas to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and the Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the taxpayer.

More recently, a similar case, Ekberg v. United States, was decided favorably to the taxpayer in a United States District Court in South Dakota. In that case, the taxpayers were using the unit livestock price method of inventorying, and the Court held that the taxpayers were entitled to remove raised breeding herd animals from inventory, capitalize them at the inventory value and depreciate them. The Gov-

ernment has appealed this case to the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. The Committee is following this case closely since it is of considerable importance to stockmen using the unit price method of inventorying, as it will increase the amount of capital gains to which they will be entitled upon the sale of breeding herd animals. The Committee's offer to assist the local attorneys who will defend the Ekbergs on the Government's appeal has been accepted.

It should be noted that the Lewis and Ekberg cases do not apply to taxpayers using the farm price method of inventorying nor to purchased breeding animals, but only to raised breeding animals being inventoried under the unit livestock price method of inventorying.

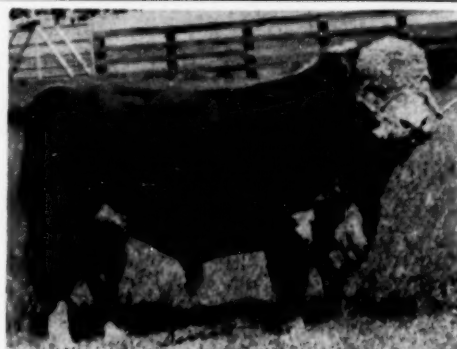
Proposed Legislation With Respect to Expenditures by Taxpayers to Influence Action With Respect to Legislative Proposals

In the past, the Committee has received a number of inquiries from its sponsors as to present law and regulations which disallow as a deduction amounts paid by taxpayers to organizations for the purpose of influencing legislation. The present regulations require disallowance of a deduction for that portion of dues and other payments to any organization, a "substantial part" of the activities of which consist of lobbying, to the extent that such amounts

(Continued on Page 24)



Bull A
Born: 1-26-59



Bull B
Born: 5-2-59

One of these bulls was the poorest gaining bull among 27 in a 140-day feed trial.
The health of both was good.

Which weighed 575# at weaning; the other 453#?

Which weighed 996# at 365 days; the other 829#?

Which gained 2.63# per day, the other 2.38#, during a standard 140-day feed trial?

Which bull did not qualify to sell in our Production Sale?

CATALOG ON REQUEST

WHICH
BULL
WOULD
YOU
CHOOSE?



PRODUCTION SALE
NOV. 28, 1960

See page 24 for the answers to the questions.

OGEECHEE FARMS
FAIRLAND, OKLA.

Otha Grimes — owner
Glenn Butts — mgr.



Purchase weight to selling weight— 2.24 lbs. daily gain @ 7.4¢ per pound

"I fed MoorMan's Mintrate* Blocks to my cattle on pasture. Then I started them on a finishing ration of corn and Fat Cattle Mintrate. And, they gained an average of 2.24 pounds per head per day. The total feed cost, including pasture, was only 7.4¢ per pound of gain," says Dwight Shottenkirk, Aurora County, South Dakota.

Mr. Shottenkirk kept accurate feed and weight records on 60 head of cattle he fed out last year. When he bought them May 1, they averaged 411 pounds. For the first 131 days he had them on good pasture and Mintrate Blocks. The Blocks were scattered on the ground every few days. Then he moved bunks into the pasture for finishing. He fed MoorMan's Fat Cattle Mintrate with Stilbestrol and corn for 40 days before they were sold.

Here is what the 60 head ate in the 171-day period.

MoorMan's Mintrate Blocks,	
3,200 lbs.....	\$ 241.92
Fat Cattle Mintrate with	
Stilbestrol, 2,400 lbs.....	205.92
Corn (430 bu. + 1.12),	
24,080 lbs.....	481.60
Pasture rental (\$3.00 per head	
per mo.).....	780.00
	\$1,709.44

When Mr. Shottenkirk sold his cattle they averaged 794 pounds. That gave him an average daily gain of 2.24 pounds per head per day. And, the total feed cost was only 7.4¢ per pound of gain.

You get more low-cost beef from any range by feeding Mintrate Blocks. For they stimulate rumen activity and promote more thorough digestion. So, your cattle

build more meat, bone and muscle from every ton of forage.

Mintrate Blocks are made in eight different formulas—four levels of palatability, for *good*, *average* or *sparse* range. Your MoorMan Man can tell you the Block that is right for your specific range. He also has special prices on 50 to 200-ton orders or contracts for future feeding. If you don't know your MoorMan Man, write Moorman Manufacturing Co., Dept. BO-10, Quincy, Ill.

MoorMan's*



Good Results Through Research and Service

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

The International

SALE

NOVEMBER 18

at the ranch,

Morris, Oklahoma

This is what
we mean by the

International Influence . . .

**SIZE
LOINS
RUMPS
QUARTERS
THICKNESS
MILKING ABILITY**

These are the characteristics synonymous with the INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE. Plenty of size with quality . . . extra meat over the loins and rumps . . . long, deep quarters . . . tremendous thickness . . . and excellent milking ability in the females. Combined with TOP American characteristics, the INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE means profit for YOU.

60 BULLS

Featuring sons of our imported bulls, Vern Dermot, Shadeland Dermot and Eaton Hunter.

20 HEIFERS

Also featured will be a top cut of our heifers carrying the service of Vern Kernel and Atok Benjamin. Vern Graf, another young imported sire, is in service in our herd. Many of these heifers are by TR Zato Heir 394th.

DR. F. S. WATSON

•

GENE WATSON

Influence at . . .



For catalogue write:
COX & MORSE, 4517 W. 71st Terrace
Kansas City 15, Missouri

(Continued from Page 20)

are "attributable to" its lobbying activities, even though such dues and payments would otherwise qualify for deductions. Similarly, the present regulations now state that expenditures for the promotion or defeat of legislation include expenditures for the purpose of attempting to influence members of a legislative body, directly or indirectly, by urging or encouraging the public to contact such members. As can be seen, these regulations present complex problems in determining, for instance, whether a substantial part of an organization's activities consist of lobbying and the extent to which a person's dues or contributions are attributable to such lobbying activities. In addition, the present regulations seem unfair since they prevent a taxpayer from being able to treat as a business expense money which he expends to attempt to defeat legislation which could cripple or even destroy his business.

Representative Boggs, from the Committee on Ways and Means, has introduced legislation (H. R. 7123) to amend the Code to provide that no expense shall be disallowed as a deduction merely because it is incurred to support or oppose or otherwise influence action by the Congress or by any legislative body of a state or any political subdivision with respect to any legislative proposal, except any expense for participation or intervention in any political cam-

paign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office.

Depreciation

Some of you can remember the good old days when revenue agents did not require that any salvage value be set up when you were depreciating a purchased breeding animal. You could depreciate him to zero and no objection would be raised. In some parts of the country, revenue agents still allow this practice, but generally speaking, agents are requiring the setting up of fairly substantial salvage values. In any discussion of salvage value, one should go back to the case of *Koelling v. United States*, decided in 1957 by a United States District Court in Nebraska. This is the first court case on the subject of depreciation of livestock. Koelling made no allowance for salvage value, arguing that this was the general custom in his area and had been previously sanctioned by revenue agents in that area. The Court ruled against Koelling, saying that the Government was not estopped by the fact that revenue agents had previously sanctioned the practice of assigning no salvage value, and that under the law, it was clear that some salvage value must be assigned when there was ample evidence showing that the animals had a market value even after their useful life as breeders had presumably expired. The Court held that salvage value should be established based on reasonably



OGEECHEE FARMS

DOMESTIC MISCHIEF POLLED HEREFORDS

PRODUCTION SALE

NOV. 28, 1960

SELLING 25 BULLS

AND 25 BRED HEIFERS

All bulls fertility tested, performance tested, and officially PRI registered

Auctioneer: Walter Britten
Catalog on request

Below are answers to questions on Page 20, weights and GAINS per day

	120-Day Wt.	205-Day Wt.	140-Day Gain	365-Day Wt.
Bull A	287#	453#	333#	829#
	1.76	1.84	2.38	2.27# per day of age
Bull B	312#	575#	368#	996#
	2.00	2.45	2.63	2.73# per day of age

Average daily gain of 27 bulls on 140-day feed trial was 2.63#. Therefore Bull B was average of group. Bull A was poorest gainer in entire group.

Bull B officially PRI tested and registered. He sells Nov. 28.

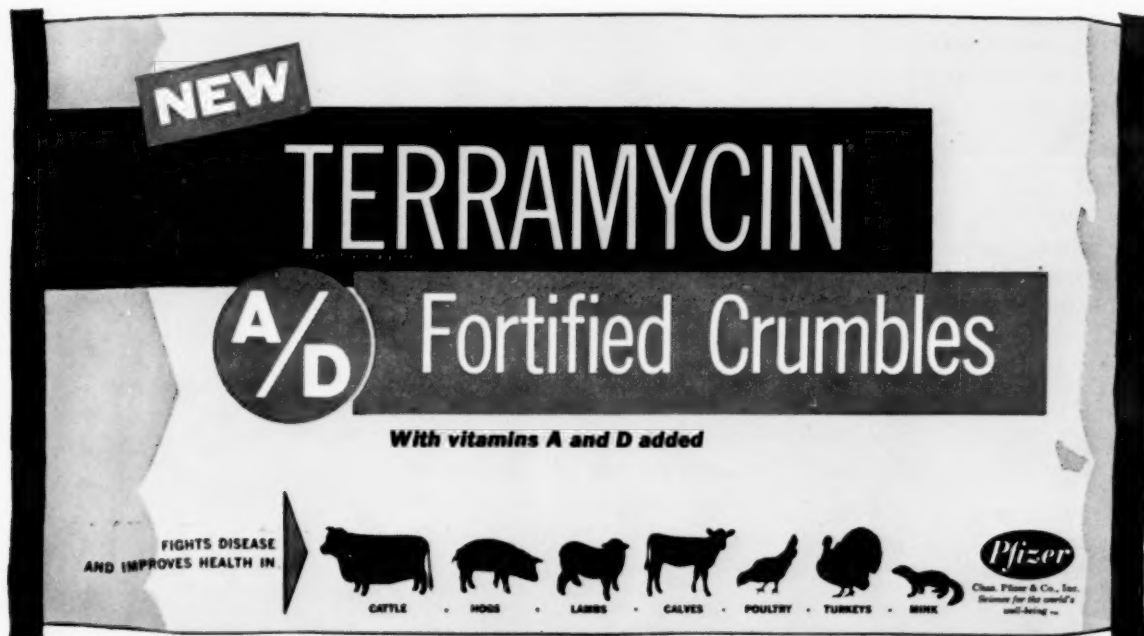
Bull A did not qualify for PRI registry.

INDIVIDUALITY tells you what an animal APPEARS TO BE . . .**PEDIGREE** tells you what an animal SHOULD BE . . .**PERFORMANCE** tells you what an animal ACTUALLY IS!

FAIRLAND, OKLAHOMA

Otha Grimes — owner
Glenn Butts — mgr.

- Potent new way to fight shipping fever without a change in your regular feeding programs
- Contains 160,000 units of vitamin A and 16,000 units of vitamin D per lb.—all at no extra cost!
- Concentrated: a little goes a long way



Now prevent and fight the early stages of shipping fever with no change in your regular feeding programs. Use new Terramycin A/D Fortified Crumbles before shipment . . . on arrival . . . when ever stress is likely to occur.

Terramycin A/D Fortified Crumbles have high levels of the potent antibiotic Terramycin. Besides powerful action against shipping fever, Terramycin works against other common cattle diseases and against mixed bacterial infections.

High Levels of Vitamins—Large amounts of vitamin A help make up any shortages that may exist in cattle coming into the feedlot . . . or boost intake when stress or disease hits. Vitamin D helps in bone development and assimilation of calcium & phosphorus.

Terramycin Crumbles are available at your animal health supplier's now. Get some today. Complete feeding recommendations are on the bag. And Terramycin A/D Fortified Crumbles can be used for dairy cattle too!

predictable conditions at the end of the animal's useful breeding life, and implied that once salvage value was established in this manner, it need not be changed to accord with what the actual salvage value of the animal is when it is finally sold. It appears that under the holding of this case, a taxpayer, when he purchases animals, should attempt to guess what the market price of those animals will be when their useful breeding lives have expired.

Since the Koelling case, revenue agents have been getting tougher and tougher. The experience of our office so far has been that we have been able to settle this salvage value question at approximately \$25 to

\$50 on commercial cows, \$50 to \$75 on commercial bulls, \$50 to \$75 on purebred cows, and \$75 to \$100 on purebred bulls. However, the cases which our office has handled also involved other issues and, hence, often involved an element of compromise on the part of the Service as far as salvage values were concerned. Actually, of course, cows and bulls sell for a considerably greater amount on today's market, but in setting salvage value a taxpayer is entitled to take into account serious market price drops which have occurred in the past and any such drop which he thinks will occur in the future.

Recently, however, in two cases, Johnston v.

Good enough to top the shows and . . .



DOCTOR ONWARD RETURN, in two unposed snapshots—champion of San Antonio and Houston. As a spring bull calf (10 months of age) he outweighed by 40 pounds the average of the top 10 calves in his class at Denver in 1960.

Both are yours:

OCT. 31

75 BULLS

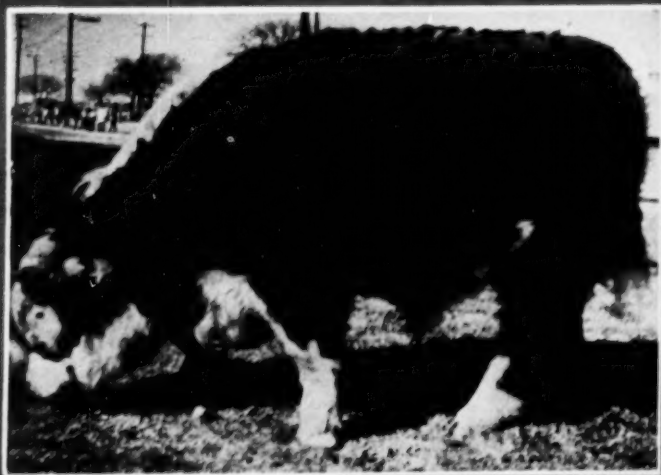
Sound and useful—not over fed. Thirty of these bulls are coming two-year-olds and 25 more are yearlings. The remainder are weaned calves. A few herd-bull prospects are selling, including sons of Doctor H. Onward.

25 FEMALES

Some of these young females will have calves at side and the others will be close to calving. All pregnancy checked.

FREE!

We are giving away a registered Quarter Horse gelding at a drawing after the sale—King P-234, Bob Wade W and Gold Mount breeding. Each lot sold gives the buyer a chance at this fine gelding.



United States, decided by the United States District Court in Alabama, and the Ekberg case previously discussed, taxpayers were given hope. In the Johnston case, the taxpayer was depreciating his purchased breeding stock over a period of eight years, as is customary, and allowed only one-eighth or 12½ per cent of the purchase price as salvage value. The Court held that it was proper to compute the salvage value in this manner, but cited nothing in support of its decision. In the Ekberg case the Court held that the taxpayer could put his raised breeding herd animals on a depreciation schedule at their inventory value and depreciate them to zero.

Capital Gains

The Committee has followed closely all decisions which have been rendered with respect to capital gains on the sale of breeding herd animals and is pleased to report that, by and large, these decisions have been in accord with the intent and spirit of the law. A case decided last June, DeHaven v. Commissioner, is interesting and illustrates well the importance of the stockman's intent. As you know, under the livestock capital gains law, in order to show that animals which he sold qualified for capital gains, a stockman must clearly show that he originally had intended to hold those animals for his own breeding

pounds enough to make it pay!

WE'RE HOLDING A SPECIAL DOCTOR'S CLINIC SALE FOR YOU!

The sale will be held at the show barn on the southeast edge of McLean, Texas. Catalogues will be mailed on request to Doctor Herefords, Box 547, McLean, Texas.

Walter Britten and George Morse, auctioneers.



A combination of two commercially proven active ingredients in one fast acting prescription from the Doctor.

You don't have to get two different prescriptions to raise show bulls and range bulls. With Doctor Herefords you can raise both cattle that are good enough to top the shows and have pounds enough to make it pay!

Wright and Hess
DOCTOR HEREFORDS
Make Um
Heap Good Medicine

NOTICE

We are starting our sale with a few Registered Quarter Horse mares from our brood mare band.

W. W. (Bill) Wright
F. Jake Hess

McLEAN
TEXAS

herd and not for sale to others in the normal course of his business.

In the DeHaven case, the taxpayer had two herds, an inferior purebred herd and a superior herd. He had decided on a ten-year plan pursuant to which he intended to sell off the inferior herd and use the proceeds to build up his superior herd. The cows in the inferior herd were bred only to keep them from becoming non-breeders. The Court held that as to all of the animals, even the mature breeding animals, in the inferior herd the stockman was not entitled to capital gains since he was holding his entire herd for sale to others and not as a breeding herd. With respect to the offspring of the superior herd, the Court granted capital gains on all animals held for more than twelve months, following the holding in the J. M. McDonald case. Another interesting aspect of the DeHaven case involved a dispute between the Government and the stockman as to allocating the purchase price of cows sold with calves at their sides. The Court accepted the stockman's evidence that the market value of such calves was \$25. In considering this value, it should be pointed out that the years involved in this tax case were the years 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Crop Share Problems

As you will recall, the Internal Revenue Code was recently amended to provide, under Subchapter S, for

corporations which could be taxed as if they were partnerships; that is, the stockholders of such a corporation would be taxed as if they were partners, and profits and losses of the corporation would be shared by them in accordance with their percentage interest in the total outstanding stock. However, among the various limitations as to the use of such a corporation was one which provided that such a corporation could not be used if more than 20 per cent of the corporate income came from such sources as rents, dividends, royalties, etc. If crop shares were to be considered rent, many stockmen and farmers would be precluded from using the Subchapter S corporations. The Commissioner was therefore prevailed upon to issue a ruling, but the ruling provided that crop shares would not be considered rent, only if "the landowner participates to a material degree in the production of a commodity through physical work or management decisions or a combination of both."

Averaging of Income

There have been no developments with respect to this proposed legislation since the Committee's bulletin dated November, 1959. The Committee is advising in the drafting of specific legislation and has recommended to the American Bar Association its support of such legislation. As important as this legislation is, it appears that it will probably take several years before enactment will be forthcoming.

**SELLING
50
HEAD**

DISPERSAL

**SELLING
50
HEAD**

TOP REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES

The Hill Miller band of Quarter Horses includes such great individuals as R. Joking P-29,311, Grand Champion stallion and sire of \$50,000 AQHA Champion Yucca King. Pretty Pam P-35,585 World's Champion halter mare of 1954 and Dam of Grand Champions, G-Fern Dashaway P-4937 many times Grand Champion and dam of Grand Champions and AAA race horses. Billy's Flossie V P-18,131 many times Grand Champion and dam of Champions not to mention own sons and daughters of:

King P-234; Poco Bueno P-3044; Poco Bob P-42,956; Blackburn P-2228; R. Joking P-29,311; Pretty Buck P-2103; Buckskin Joe P-968; Tom Benear P-428; Burnett Hancock; Poco Pine; Jugador.

OCT. 24 at COLORADO SPRINGS

To be held at the Horseland Sale Pavilion at Colorado Springs, Colo. five miles east on U. S. 24, beginning at 1 p. m. For catalogue, write to Hill Miller.

Bar Running M Ranch

Route 1, Box 156, Colorado Springs, Colorado
Charles Rydberg, Mgr. & Trainer



A. H. Layman's

Oak Hill Farms DISPERSION



OCTOBER 28, 1960



MILL IRON H 869—One of the best. Many sons and daughters will sell.

JUST GOOD CATTLE!
225 HEAD OF
MILL IRONS
HAZLETTS
PRINCE DOMINO RETURNS
HUSKER MISCHIEFS

78 cows with 55 calves at side
16 bred heifers
15 ready to breed heifers
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44 BULLS — Practically all are Mill Irons or Huskers, and we are sure you will like them; if you like good cattle that have been raised right.

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Here is one of the best producing herds we have ever dispersed. Write us today for your catalog—

Cox & Morse, Sale Mgrs.
6228 Genoa Rd.
Fort Worth, Texas

The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By GEORGE PETER

THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

New farm policy in the making? Have the two presidential candidates been talking fundamentally for votes—or are they really working at the job of trying to come up with a more satisfactory overall farm policy for the country?

Private talks with political sources and aides close to both men convince us the candidates are sincere in their approach. It is doubtful that any previous two candidates have surrounded themselves with more high-level experts on agriculture, or fewer politicians on farm policy.

With the election just around the corner, what does it all mean? More specifically, what do the two farm planks mean for cattlemen?

Neither candidate plans to interfere in the operations of cattlemen in any direct fashion. The two planks do bear, however, on the usual factors that affect the cattle producer—feed and other grains, exports, farmer credit, and government planning. Certain trends are apparent.

A birdseye comparison of the two farm plans is: Vice President Nixon's program is a stepped-up "freedom for agriculture, with little or no government controls. Senator Kennedy's plan is basically a system of production and marketing controls.

The Nixon program would reach a "fair return" through moving present surpluses off the market more rapidly than they have been in the past. He admits this would cost more, but once surpluses were out of the way, a fair market price would prevail. Price supports would be based on an average of the market prices over the immediately previous crop years.

Senator Kennedy would insure "full parity of income" by a combination of quotas and price supports. Income parity would be geared to provide farmers a return on invested capital, labor and management equal to what comparable resources would bring in nonfarm production.

Both candidates have exceptions to their general approach. Kennedy would not apply the income parity to feed grain production, but would to wheat. Nixon wants most price supports changed to the market level, but supports for tobacco would be set at the 1959 level of 90 per cent of parity.

Market 'Em Weeks Earlier!



**On Roughage, Pasture, Grain or Grass...
They'll Always Do Better With OCCO!**

Cattle raisers who find a short-cut to marketing...getting cattle there days or weeks earlier...are the feeders who are making money today. Every week or every day saved means more net profit...a bigger "Beef Bonus". Thousands of feeders are getting that "Bigger Beef Bonus" by supplementing their own grain or roughage with OCCO. Roughage, grass or grain alone isn't enough. Your cattle need help...help in getting all the nutrients possible into the blood stream where they can really go to work. OCCO Beef Supplement (with Dynafac and live rumen organisms) helps convert feed to beef faster...lets you market 'em weeks earlier. Let your OCCO

man show you how OCCO Beef Mineral, OCCO Beef Supplement, OCCO Blocks and OCCO-Lak (with Live Cell Yeast Culture) can fit into your feeding picture...into your PROFIT picture.

No matter what you're feeding...calves, baby beef, yearlings or heavy steers, it will pay you to get a copy of OCCO's valuable "Bigger Beef Bonus" brochure. It contains many tested and farm-proved rations that really work...really build beef. Write for your free copy now. Address Dept. 640R

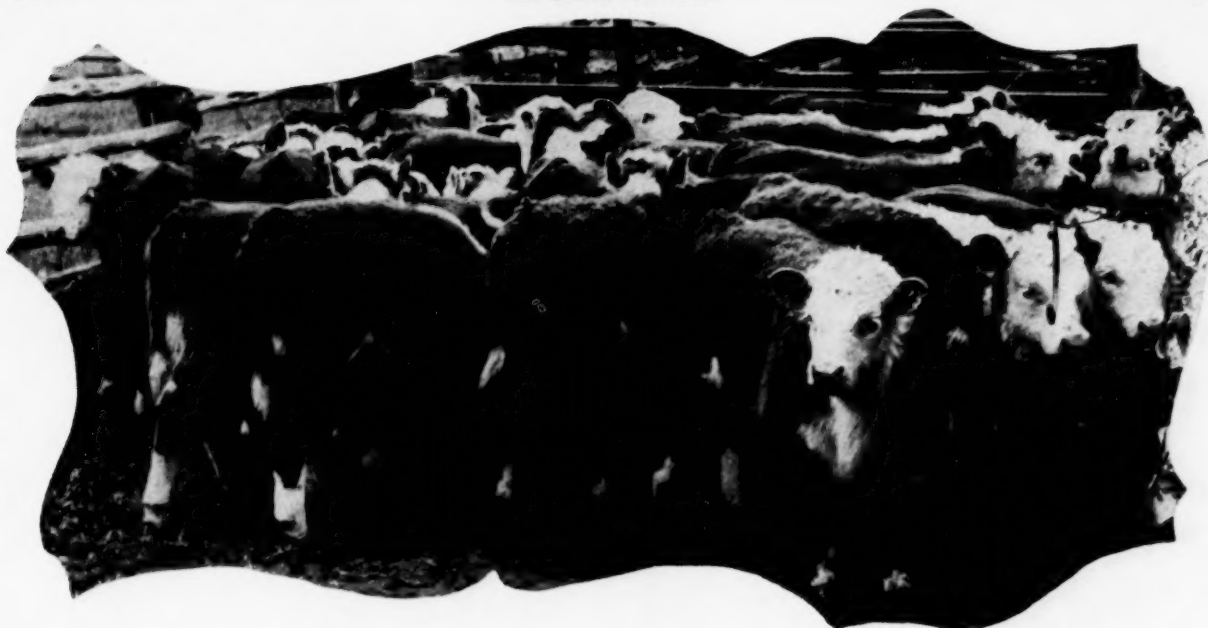


OCCO'S "BEEF BONUS" PROTEIN BLOCK—Help convert feed to beef with this rich protein block containing a carefully balanced supply of protein, minerals and important trace minerals. An ideal hay and pasture supplement. Animals self-feed, taking as much as they need depending on quality of roughage or pasture. Easy to handle. Saves feed...and labor, too.

*Protein
A Plus*

OCCO MINERAL FEEDS

A TRUSTED NAME AMONG LIVESTOCK MEN FOR OVER 48 YEARS
HOME OFFICE: OELWEIN, IOWA • 34 WAREHOUSES IN 22 STATES



Did your calves top the market this year?

To be sure they top it next year, use . . .



Select from the best offering we have ever produced. Selling at the ranch north of Fort Worth, Texas.

MONDAY NOV. 21 . . . 75 BULLS and 28 FEMALES

These are all big rugged bulls ready for service, ready to give you the market-topping kind of calves. Fifty will be sons and grandsons of "Onward" with 20 top sons and grandsons of "the 27th" and five Real Silver Domino 184th bulls. The females are our very best. All are bred and all their calves will carry "The Cowman's Cross." Any one of them could be carrying your next herd bull. "Remember . . . what we say it is . . . it is!"

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ASK THE MAN USING HDR BULLS.

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Fort Worth, Texas Nesbitt, Miss. Walls, Miss. Oakland, Tenn.
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Thank the men who plan and build your new concrete highways!

Next time you're cruising smoothly along on a modern concrete highway, give a nod of thanks to the men responsible for your comfort and safety. When your state highway commissioners and highway engineers choose concrete, you know they are giving you the best.

Important advances in pavement design make it possible for engineers to give you an expected 50 years and more of superb driving pleasure from every mile of concrete highway.

Many of the advances in highway planning and construction methods have been brought about through the efforts of skilled engineers in state highway departments across the nation. And as the new Interstate System highway program swings into full speed, the responsibilities of these men grow heavier day by day. The decisions they make—in the best interests of all the people—will affect your welfare and prosperity for generations to come. They deserve your enthusiastic support and cooperation.

**No pavement could be stronger
even if carved from solid rock!**

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

110 East Eighth St., Austin 1, Texas

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete



How Much of It SOAKS IN?

By C. A. RECHENTHIN, Soil Conservation Service

1. A 2.25-inch rain wet this bare soil three inches deep, which means that only one-half inch soaked in. The rest ran off. A few weeds germinated, but four days later you couldn't tell that it had rained.

2. A 5.5-inch rain wet this bare soil only 10 inches deep, indicating that only two inches of moisture soaked in. The other 3.5 inches wasted off the thirsty land, taking soil with it, washing out fences and flooding lowlands.

3. You don't have to go to the desert to see a desert. The same range as in No. 2. This picture was taken four months later. A few annual weeds had grown and produced seed. Moisture was all gone, lost to weeds and evaporation. The ground was still bare.

4. This picture, photographed near where pictures 2 and 3 were taken. On this range, good cover existed. Most of the rain soaked into the soil and grew grass. There isn't much water wasted off a range like this.

IT'S NOT HOW much rain you get that counts, but what you do with it that is important. It's the water that goes deep into your soil below the evaporation level that grows forage for your livestock.

Rainfall is just about the most important natural resource a rancher has. But even with 15 to 20 inches average rainfall, a rancher can have desert conditions, just as surely as if he lived in the Mojave Desert.

"Impossible!" you say.

If you think so, just go look at Texas rangelands. On some, you'll see bare ground, annual weeds, and shallow-rooted, low-producing grasses—every one a sure indicator of low rainfall, high soil temperatures, high evaporation, and other conditions characteristic of a desert!

Ranching in a desert doesn't sound inviting nor profitable. Yet some ranchers are doing just that!

How can this be? Easy. Just take a look at what is happening to the rainfall on these ranges.

Average Showers Small

Rainfall records in West Texas show that about one-third of the average annual rainfall comes as small showers. In drouth years when moisture is so very important, the percentage of small ineffective showers is even higher. These showers consist of traces to 0.4 inch of moisture, which is lost by evaporation so quickly that grasses can't even green up.

This means that with an average of 15 inches annually, there are only 10 inches to grow grass; with 21 inches annually, there are 14 inches for grass.

Ten to 14 inches annually is plenty of moisture to grow lots of grass, provided effective use is made of it.

With 10 to 14 inches, about 2.25 to 3.1 million pounds of water fall on each acre. Scientists have found that it takes about 500 pounds of water to grow a pound of grass, though it varies widely between different kinds of grasses. So if all the 10 to 14 inches were stored in the soil and used by the grass, it would be enough to grow 4,500 to 6,200 pounds of grass. That's enough grass to grow some mighty juicy beef and still leave enough grass on the ground to absorb the rainfall, protect the soil, and hold temperatures down.

Ranges Lacking in Cover

The trouble is that some ranges don't have the cover to absorb the rainfall and protect the soil. Let's see what happens to the rainfall on bare ranges.

(Continued on Page 57)



The "feed conversion" factor in this big feeding operation is checked frequently. This is done by comparing the nutrients in the feed with an analysis of the manure.

jet age feedlot

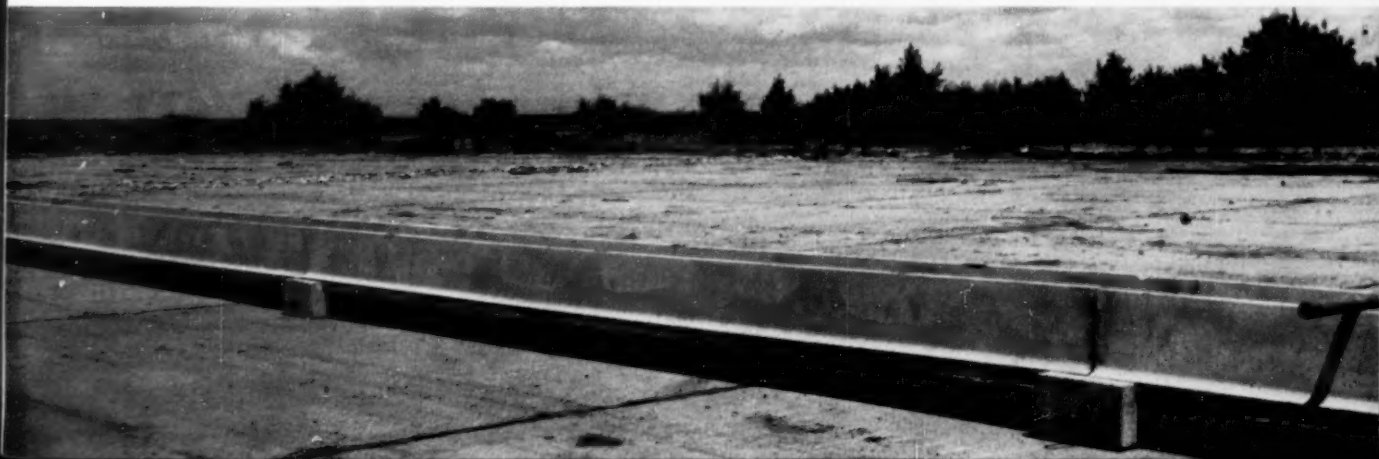


Moody Farms Feedlot is a custom feeding operation. The mud-free surface aids in obtaining maximum gains. The troughs are of "prestressed" concrete, a new development giving superior strength. Below they are shown elevated on blocks.

Conversion of a Decommissioned Airport Into a Modern Feeding Plant Sparks Success of This Operation

THE term "jet-age" might be used to describe the Moody Farms Feedlot at Pampa. Not only is the feedlot located on the runway of an airbase, but the methods of management parallel the space age.

Located some 10 miles east of Pampa on a World War II airbase, Moody Farms is an operation of the parent Moody Compress and Warehouse Company, Galveston and Dallas. The old hangars were first leased from the federal government for storage. Later, following the govern-



ment's decision to sell the airbase site, Moody Farms submitted the accepted bid and obtained the 1600 acre facility.

The impetus toward more finishing of cattle in Texas, led Gene Smith, Jr., Dallas executive of the firm, and Rex McAnelley, Moody Farms manager, to put the old airbase to work in feeding cattle. They began with some ideal assets. The hangars could be used for feed and grain storage. A rail spur could be utilized for shipping. And of major importance, the runway would provide the hard surface so desirable in a feedlot.

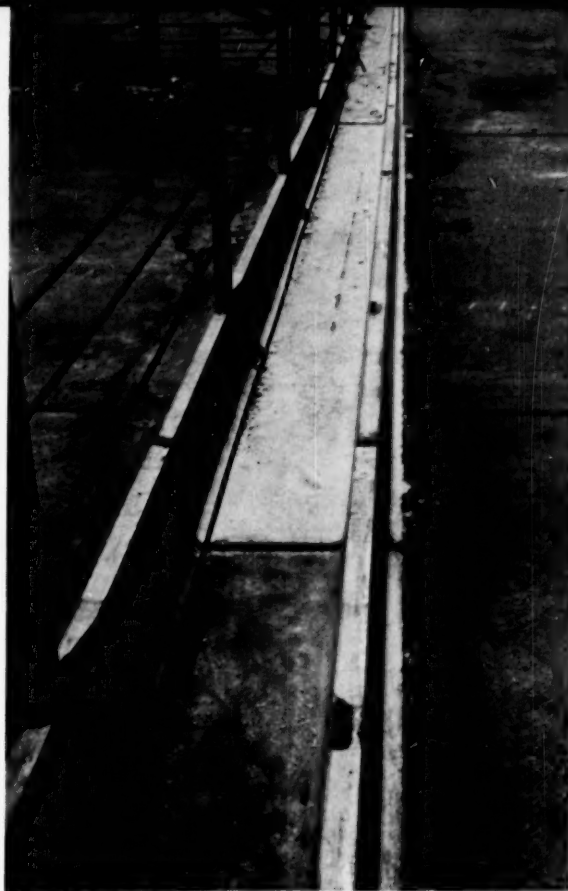
Construction began on a 1000 head facility in January. Feeding started in early Spring. The installation is now being doubled to 2000 head with the

eventual capacity expected to reach 6000 head or more.

Following the latest trends, the troughs are "pre-stressed" concrete. High strength steel wires were stretched through the forms like rubber bands before placement of the concrete. The forms were then filled with concrete which was allowed to harden around the stretched wires. The wires were then released tending to pull the concrete together. The resulting troughs are exceptionally strong and durable. They were cast by the manufacturer in Amarillo in 40 foot sections and then hauled to the Pampa site.

To insure best possible gains, a "feed conversion factor" is periodically checked. This is done by comparing the nutrient value of the consumed feed against an analysis of the manure. Moody Farms uses a ration basically consisting of cottonseed hulls and grain sorghum plus a pre-mix containing desirable modern feeding ingredients. A mechanized truck is used to transport the feed from the mill to the trough.

The majority of the animals handled are being custom fed for other owners. A major customer is a Pampa packing company which finds the feedlot a valuable companion in meeting the needs of today's growing demand. Here is another classic example of resourceful Texans displaying the same enterprise and ingenuity that opened the West; converting an antiquated airstrip into an ultra-modern feeding facility is indeed, producing "jet-age cattle."



The steel feedline fence posts were welded to steel inserts in the prestressed concrete troughs. The lower cable is adjustable upward or downward depending on cattle size.



The facilities are now being expanded to 2,000 head with further expansion expected later to boost capacity to 6,000 head. Below is Rex McAnelley, local manager of the Moody Farms Feedlot at Pampa.



**THE
EMPHASIS
IS ON
INCREASED
CATTLE
FINISHING**



IN TEXAS.

**HERE IS
AN UP
TO DATE
FEEDING
PLANT.**



Animalport, a shelter for animals in transit, at Idlewild Airport, N. Y.

Grand Hotel for Animals

Animalport at New York's Idlewild Airport Provides Accommodations and Veterinary Care for Animals of All Kinds

By MARGUERITE TAZELAAR

ON A WINTRY December afternoon, a shipment of Black Angus cattle halted in front of the receiving center of a modern two-story building in the New York International Airport's cargo center at Idlewild. The animals, one bull and 11 cows, all pedigreed, had been driven in a truck from Iowa and were enroute to Rome, where they would be presented as a gift from a group of Iowa farmers, to the Vatican, for breeding purposes.

Prior to January 29, 1958, the animals would have remained huddled in the van overnight, with makeshift accommodations, while waiting to be transferred to a plane bound for the Italian capital. This was all changed when on January 29, 1958, Animalport, a plush, well equipped hostelry for animal travelers, was dedicated by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The first of its kind in the United States and second in the world, it was erected at a cost of \$275,000 on one and one-fourth acres of land at Idlewild, as a clean, comfortable, well-tended shelter for animals during stopovers between flights, or waiting to be picked up by owners.

The first shelter called Air Hostel and

sponsored by the Royal Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals in London, England, at the London Airport, was opened in 1952. It was a model for Animalport. Both have prospered and continuously co-operate in the transport of animals across the Atlantic.

During its first year 23,000 animals were cared for at Animalport; at the end of April 1960, 51,000 had been cared



These sheep with their inscrutable expressions are part of a Texas herd to be sent to Nepal. They are in an inside stall.

for. The term animals, incidentally, includes birds and reptiles, for the guests at the hostelry are flown from such far off places as Australia, Africa, India, as well as from nearly every state in the Union.

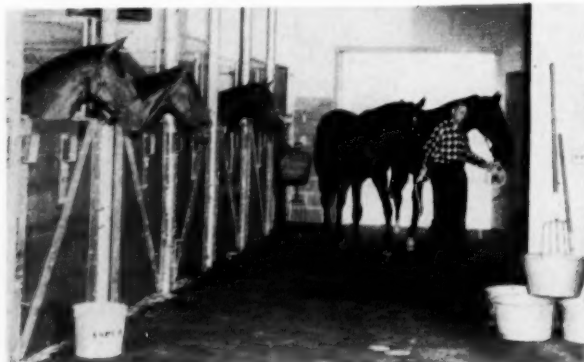
A modern kitchen provides scientific diets for the animals. A clinic provides for the care of sick or injured animals and a veterinarian is on call around the clock.

George Bauer is the resident manager at the shelter and resides on the second floor of the building. He has a 24-hour job and is responsible for every animal housed. Assisted by a small but expert staff of handlers, Bauer may be awakened in the middle of the night to help quiet a tiny monkey which has just arrived from South America, on its way to a zoo in the mid-west. Handlers feed, water and exercise international and domestic air travelers, arriving at any hour.

Farmers in the United States and abroad are using Animalport increasingly. Pigs, cattle, sheep and horses arrive every day to await planes for Canada, Europe or various cities in the States. They may remain an hour or less, or for weeks, as their owners wish. These animals are housed in stalls or stables, spacious and airy, with outdoor paddocks adjoining, for their exercise. A herd of Texas sheep arrived one evening to await a plane which would carry them to the Himalayas in Nepal, a herd of cattle was transferred from a plane from Texas, to the shelter, to be sent in three separate flights to Turkey for inbreeding. Animalport takes care of health certificates at owners requests; it supplies crates and crating directions; it will call for and deliver animals within the metropolitan area of New York City.

Rate per day of payment varies with the type of animal. A chicken, for instance, costs 25c, a mature bull, \$7, a cow \$5 and a calf, \$3.50. A horse, \$7, a crate of Chinchillas, \$1, a pig \$2.50 and that little monkey mentioned, \$2.

Animalport's motto is: TLC, meaning Tender, Loving Care. No animal is too big or too small, no diet is too intricate and no stay too long or too short, for our welcome, says Bauer. Sponsored by the ASPCA, it is a humane project.



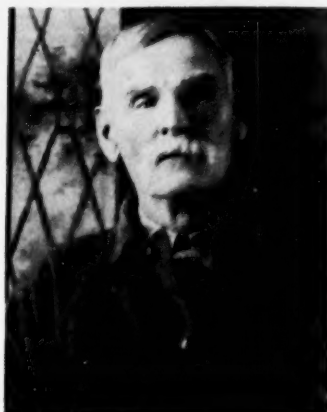
George Bauer, resident manager at Animalport, taking these horses to outdoor paddock for exercise.



Luncheon is prepared for first animal arrivals at the Animalport. Proper diets are available for every type of animal.

"Your Old Dream

Men Shall Dreams"



Henry Wolf, 95-Year-Old Trail Driver Enjoys Memories of Early Days in His Old Age

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

THE END of the trail for Henry Wolf, 95-year-old trail driver of yester-year, is the pioneer home he built for his family in the Naruna Community, Burnet County, sixty-eight years ago. There among the cedars on the bank of Deer Creek he finds peace and contentment that old age demands, and has time to enjoy the memories of many happy days. A water bucket and dipper hangs on the porch as they have done since Henry founded his home. Hide bottom chairs are still his favorites, and marble-topped dressers and sturdy wooden beds that he and his wife started housekeeping with, add history and simplicity to the comfortable home. A friendly fireplace throws out heat from native logs and outside the tinkle of a bell echoes through the woods as a pet buck clatters over the limestone rocks. Deer Creek, crystal clear, is splashed through just below the house when visitors drive up, and dogs bark questioningly when strangers open the front gate.

Dreams of By-Gone Days

In this typical pioneer setting so dear to his heart, Henry Wolf sits and dreams of by-gone days when he was young and life was a great adventure. Bow-legged, bronzed by many suns, still vigorous and interested in life, he takes things as they come, including complete deafness, and other marks of almost a century of living. His mind is clear and friends love to drop by his ranch home and absorb some of his wise philosophy of life. His eyes are good and he can read plain handwriting and large print. When one visits with him Wolf has a note pad and pencil on his knee and hands it to the visitor who writes his questions or statements upon it. Then the old-timer reads it, and replies, often digressing from one interesting subject to another. As he talks his classical face, with clipped gray mustache, often breaks into a smile and his merry laugh is contagious.

"There's something I don't understand", he said to this writer. "I can be

sitting in my chair, or lying on my bed, and I find myself talking with old friends and making deals with men whom I have not seen for many years. I hear their voices as plain as day, and I hear them laugh. Can you explain that?"

I took the note pad and replied, "The Bible says 'Your old men shall dream dreams'."

He read my words and nodded understandingly. "That must be the answer".

Pioneer Texas Family

Henry is the surviving member of a real pioneer Texas family. His father, Thomas Hopkins Wolf, familiarly called "Hop" by his contemporaries, was an educated man and successful stockman. He came to Texas in 1836 from his native state of Tennessee and settled in Panola county. He married there and had two sons. After his wife died he pushed on to Burnet County, settling there in 1852. He drove a small herd of cattle and horses with him and settled a ranch in

the Pecan Springs neighborhood just five miles from the present Henry Wolf home. After a few years he remarried. Clarissa O'Hair, a native of Illinois, was his second bride. She was a niece of Abraham Lincoln's mother. Four sons and two daughters were born to their union. Henry was the fourth child.

Hop was a progressive citizen. He helped to organize Burnet county, and built one of the first log school houses and was the master when a teacher could not be hired.

Since the elder Wolf was a ranchman and his brand HOP was one of the first to be registered in the county, his sons naturally followed in his footsteps. Matt, one of the older boys, settled in Oklahoma, then known as Indian Territory, where he took an Indian bride. The other boys remained in Texas.

By the time Henry was fourteen years old he was a full-fledged cowman. One of his most prized possessions today is a tax receipt from the tax collector, Judge W. M. O'Hair, an uncle, showing where he paid taxes on sixty head of cattle, fourteen horses and seventy-five hogs in his early teens. He used the Lazy HOP brand on his cattle and an umbrella brand on his horses.

In 1882 when he was seventeen Henry and an older brother, Kellis, formed a partnership and took three thousand cattle up the trail to Montana. They went again in 1883. In 1885 Henry and seven or eight cowboys formed a partnership and drove 600 wild horses to Wyoming. They sold half of them in Deadwood, South Dakota, and the rest in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Henry went up the trail for the last time in 1887. On this trip, besides himself and brother Kellis, were Joe O'Hair, Sam Nix, Lum Bauchman, Joe Fort, Mont Harrel and the cook, Sid Wilcox. They took 1800 head of cattle. When they arrived in Montana there was no sale for the herd. They turned the animals over to a settler and promised to pay him

(Continued on Page 61)



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf of the Naruna Community, Burnet county, enjoyed many pleasant hours on the front porch of their pioneer ranch home before she passed away over a year ago.



Above: Walter Graham Ranch, Happy. Below: H. D. Robbins & Sons, Hereford.

Herefords



IN THE PANHANDLES

NATURE SMILED upon the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles this year, and grasses in August stood almost as green as in early spring. It made a perfect setting for three Hereford tours, which attracted visitors from a dozen states. The visiting cattlemen liked what they saw. The cattle here were seen on the Hereford Capital tour, the Top O' Texas Hereford tour, and the Great Plains Hereford tour. Scenes from all three tours are pictured on this and the following four pages.



Above left: Colby Conkwright & Son, Hereford. Right: Bill Dameron, Hereford. Below: R. L. Cocanougher, Hereford.



Herefords

IN THE PANHANDLES



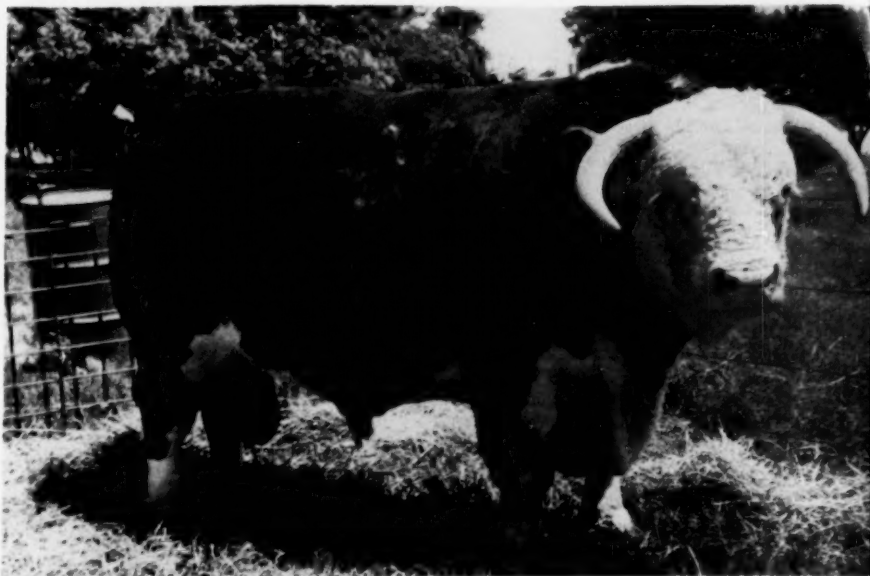
THE TIME is 1742. In the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma, the buffalo reigned supreme, furnishing meat, clothing and housing for the Comanche.

Tucked away in an obscure corner of England, Benjamin Tomkins took a long, hard look at the type of cattle being raised for beef. Then he set forth on a system of breeding that was to alter the character of the cattle of tiny Herefordshire and ultimately the entire world.

One hundred thirty-nine years later—in 1881—the success of his work was reflected in a meeting of foresighted men who gathered at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago. Out of this meeting came the organization known as the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association.

Most of the buffalo of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles by now were counted in terms of hides that had been shipped out during the "Great Slaughter" of the late 1870's. Shortly, the Southern Pacific's Sunset route became the first transcontinental route from New York to San Francisco. Other lines were knifing their way into the Texas interior, and the last of the northward cattle drives would soon be completed. With them would begin the demise of the Longhorn . . . and the ascendancy of the Hereford, in the Southwest.

What gave the Panhandle its boost over the rest of Texas in Hereford production was the fever tick, whose natural boundary paralleled the Red River. Below this line, the mossy-headed Longhorn was to remain unimproved for many years. But the fortunate plains beyond the tick's reach provided a natural element for the rustling, hardy Hereford, with the bred-in stamina to con-



Above: Jack Renfro, Hereford. Right: Howard Gault & Son, Hereford.



Right: A. O. Pitzer, Keyes, Okla.



Above: Andy James, Kerrick, Okla. Right: Newt James, Kerrick, Okla.



Above: W. H. and Keith Green, Dalhart.



Above: Jake Cryer, Kerrick, Okla. Below, right: W. S. Whorton, Stratford. Below, left: Bill Pendelton, Stratford. Bottom: J. E. Summerour & Sons, Dalhart.

vert roughage into choice beef that had been established with the program of Benjamin Tomkins a century and a half before.

By 1883, when Charles Goodnight introduced Herefords into the Texas Panhandle, Texas had 5,809 miles of railroad. It was four years later, however, before the Fort Worth & Denver passed through what is now Amarillo. During those years, many thousands of Herefords were trailed into the Panhandle from Dodge City, with the livestock firm of Finch, Lord & Nelson leading the way. By 1890, when Deaf Smith county was organized, the Whitefaces so predominated the ranges in that area that the town which was to become the county seat already was known as Hereford.

The trails from the Panhandles into Kansas had become a two-way street; that is, not only were Whitefaces pouring into the stockyards of the Middle West but the seed stock, the purebred Hereford bulls to create the commercial Hereford, kept pouring down into the



Herefords

IN THE PANHANDLES

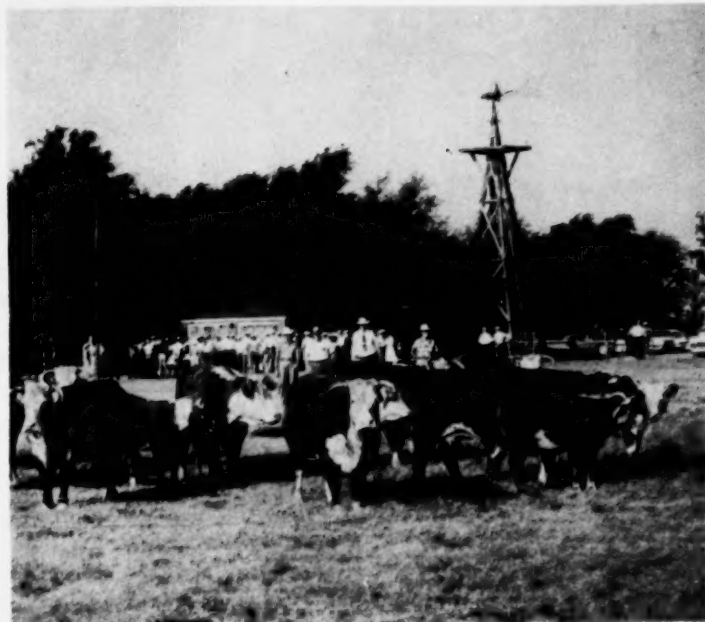


Plains country. Between 1881 and 1888, Finch, Lord & Nelson sold 10,000 Hereford bulls into the Texas Panhandle. Many of the better Gudgell & Simpson bulls, including Domino, sire of Prince Domino, spent their lives in the open country, leaving the herds they served in better condition, by far, than they found them.

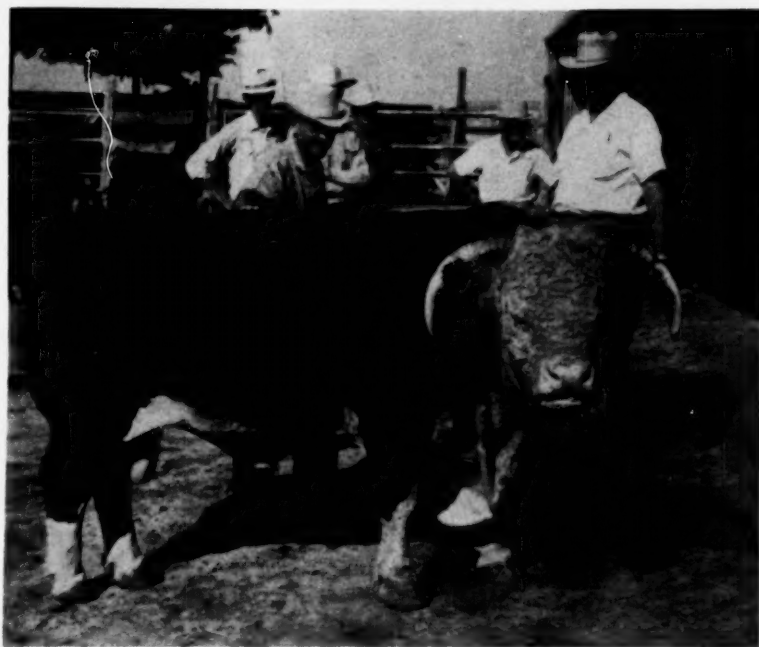
As the century turned the cattle population of the State of Texas stood at nearly nine and one-half million, more than three times the human population. Although little country south of the tick line bore any marks of improved blood, the Panhandle was virtually red and white as far as the cattle business was concerned. Despite the cycle of drouth, depression, over-supply and under-demand, there were good, profitable times dispersed among the bad. A few pioneer purebred herds were founded over the Panhandle, which found a ready demand for good Hereford bulls it produced.

As early as 1892, ranches such as the XIT and the Matador started using the Hereford to improve their native cattle, and their success with these crosses pointed to a bright future for the red and white breed. The beef cattle industry continued to be one of the Southwest's biggest as the century turned, and popularity of the Hereford became so great that the term range cattle and Whiteface began to be used almost interchangeably.

Although Benjamin Tomkins could have had no comprehension of the vastness or the character of the Great Plains, doubtless he contributed to the success of the Whiteface in this new country, for throughout his life he chose to breed animals for maximum ability to convert grass into beef. This remained one of the primary goals of later breeders, and the Herefords which today graze the buffalo and grama grasses of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles bear witness not only to the wisdom and success of this breeding philosophy, but to the strength of the land and the sturdiness of its people.



Above: J. P. Calliham, Conway.



Above: Rentie Hamilton, Texhoma.



At left: Emmett Le Fors, Pampa.



Above: Pronger Bros., Stratford.

Right: R. H. Holland, Perryton.



Above: Wright & Hess, Doctor Herefords, McLean.

Below: Clyde Magee, McLean. Right: Wayne Maddox, Miami.





FOR THE RECORD

University of Oklahoma Library's Division of Manuscripts Has Thousands of Pictures, Documents and Books That Tell History of Early Days

By FRED GROVE

UP BEFORE daybreak and riding late, the frontier cattleman had scant time or inclination to record his own colorful, though often harried, existence. But he did keep ledgers and brand books, negotiated Indian leases in the Nations, wrote sparse letters, and reminisced in his later years. Sometimes itinerant photographers came by to take pictures of the boys around the chuckwagon or working cattle, thus, by fortunate chance, leaving nostalgic glimpses of cow country for posterity.

From such fragments found in the University of Oklahoma library's Division of Manuscripts, historians are developing a steadily expanding story of the early cattle industry, particularly in the Southwest.

The photographic section contains 200,000 glass-plate and acetate negatives—many of them never published—depicting old-time ranch scenes, frontier military installations, early railroads, mining operations, buffalo hunting, farming, Indians, Oklahoma land runs—nearly every subject of interest on the ram-

The Bar CC outfit takes time out for dinner, while a rope corral holds the remuda in the background. The Sibley tent is distinguished by the conical or tepee shape.

bunctious Southwestern frontier. There are 2,000 historical maps dating from 1819 to 1907.

Records on microfilm from the National Archives in Washington, D. C., add depth to the Division's resources. And, turn about, the university microfilms its vital materials for scholars around the country and the world.

Gallery of Outlaws

Western lore fans can see what some of the early day badmen looked like in the William Tilghman collection. Tilghman, noted as an Indian Territory marshal following a career as a buffalo hunter and officer in western cowtowns, gathered an extensive picture gallery of Southwestern outlaws, including the Dalton boys and Bill Doolin. Most of the poses were necessarily taken after the outlaws had departed this life, bare-chested, marked by bullets.

For an understanding of the old Wild West shows, researchers have access to the complete files of the 101 Ranch and those of Gordon W. Lillie, better known as Pawnee Bill.

"Through ranching records of enterprises operated in the Indian Nations," explains Dr. A. M. Gibson, head of the Division of Manuscripts and the Phillips Historical Collection, "we can document the Indian Territory as a great cattle highway. Between the end of the Civil War and statehood in 1907, the stamp of the west was indelibly imprinted on Oklahoma. All the props that comprise the modern image of the American West are here—Indians and cavalry, the homesteaders, the cowboy, and the East and West Shawnee Trails, the Chisholm and Dodge City Trails, the cattleman's last frontier in Old Greer county, and the fabulous Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, whose official files we have."

Lease deals were big in those days for the coveted Strip grasslands before first the Boomers, then the land-hungry homesteaders, broke up the arrangement between Texas cowmen and the Cherokees.

Dale and Wardell, writing in their "History of Oklahoma," describe how "an act was passed granting to the Cherokee Live Stock Association a lease of the entire Outlet for five years in re-

(Continued on Page 64)



Cowboys liked to have their pictures taken. Shown above, Triangle Dot crew pauses while branding. Below, the frontier photographer who found the Seven K outfit catching saddle horses also managed to show ropes in action. These photos, taken during the early 1890's in the Cherokee Outlet, are from glass-plate negatives in the Division of Manuscripts, University of Oklahoma library.



GUNS OF THE CATTLEMAN:



THE COLT REVOLVER

By DAVE BENNETT, Jr.

IN THE summer of 1844, less than twenty Texas Rangers, including Major John Coffee Hays, and a Ranger named Sam Walker, were attacked by eighty Comanche warriors near the Nueces River in Texas' Pedernales River region.

The Comanches, outnumbering their foe more than four to one, prepared to slaughter the white men. In true Indian fashion of that day, the red men struck twice in quick succession, trying to draw their opponents' fire from single-shot weapons. Then, with lances poised and bows taut the warriors swept down on the Rangers for the last time, with deadly confidence that there would be nothing but bits and pieces left before this day was through.

As the Comanches thundered near their adversaries, the Rangers took steady aim and unleashed a mortal volley of bewildering fire. Again and again the white men fired. Startled and surprised by this unexpected fusillade, the red men found themselves in a death trap. Wheeling their ponies, as dead and wounded braves fell from their mounts on all sides, the warriors beat a quick retreat. Half the original Comanche force was left dead or dying on the plain behind.

Thanks to an invention by a Yankee showman named Sam Colt, these Texas Rangers were able to introduce the first practical American revolving pistols, to the West. From that time forward, the

Colt hand gun has played an increasingly important role in the development of the Cattleman's West.

Before this time, the settlers who pushed West into Indian Country had only their flintlock muskets, or their percussion single shot muskets, and, perhaps, a heavy single shot pistol. Indians, charging down on fortifications armed with these clumsy weapons, soon learned that after the first shot was fired the white man was comparatively easy prey.

The white men had no protection unless they toted a heavy rifle with them wherever they went. With the invention of Sam Colt's repeating pistol, however, the cattleman and settler had protection he could keep with him at all times, and this protection proved to be a deadly menace to the belligerent Indian. Up to thirteen shots from the Henry or Winchester rifle, and then six more from the Colt revolver, made any cowman an equal to his adversaries on the prairie.

Today's Colts

Today, the more popular Colts are remembered as the .45 or the Peacemaker, or perhaps the Frontier-Six-Shooter. By whatever name, though, countless thousands of cattlemen, settlers, lawmen, and desperadoes alike have worn a Colt at their side during the settlement of the early frontier. The particular gun that comes to most everyone's thought is technically the Single Action Army Model of 1872. The Fron-

tier was the model .44 caliber, with a 4¾ inch barrel, or 5½ inch barrel, or a 7½ inch barrel.

This Peacemaker, as it is often called, is a product of many improvements on Sam Colt's original revolver used by the Rangers on the Nueces River that day. It is the perfected result of 36 years of model changes from 1836 through 1872 by the Patent Manufacturing Company . . . the parent company of today's Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Connecticut. The Peacemaker or Single Action of today is very little changed from the model of 1872.

Paterson Colts

The granddaddy of the Peacemaker is called the Paterson colt. This is the revolver Jack Hays introduced so effectively to the Comanches. Patented in the United States on February 25, 1836 the Colt Paterson Model also had patents in England and France. In March of 1836, Sam Colt founded the Patent Arms Company in Paterson, New Jersey, hence the name for the first production models.

These models of revolvers were the first to be produced in America that would eventually affect the world of firearms for many years to come. They were handsome guns, handy to use, and highly effective, as we have noted, when the time was right. This famous revolving pistol included a number of models in various calibers, types, and barrel lengths.

The first models were called the Texas Paterson Colts. They were produced in .34 caliber, five-shot cylinders, with a concealed trigger. After this model, the invention of the loading lever and its attachment to the underside of the barrel introduced two new Paterson models. They were belt or pocket-type revolvers, made with or without the loading lever, with both straight and curved stocks. These models were later followed by the "Baby" Paterson, a .28 caliber model equipped with a loading lever.

The Texas Navy had been equipped with .40 caliber Paterson Colts, and these were the guns that eventually found their way to the Texas Rangers.

Sam Walker, one of the Rangers in the Comanche skirmish, was later fighting with Zachary Taylor during the Mexican War. It was largely due to his



The Paterson Colt is the granddaddy of the Peacemaker. This revolver was the first model to be sold to the public. Jack Hays used this type of pistol against the Comanches in Texas. This Colt was a five-shooter. Photo courtesy the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.



The Whitneyville Walker Colt is the second model in Colt's famous heritage. Sam Walker, a former Texas Ranger and a soldier in the Mexican War, helped in the procurement of these revolvers for United States troops. This model weighed in at a heavy four pounds and was 15½ inches overall. Photo courtesy of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.



The Army .44 percussion Colt altered to center fire for cartridge use saw much action on the early cattleman's frontier. This particular revolver found its way into Mexico after the Peacemaker's popularity took hold. This gun is from the author's collection.



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RUMENADE
SUPPLEMENT & ROUGHAGE EXTRACTOR

Feed needed to winter pregnant cows

	Rumenade	cake or ordinary cubes	Rumenade saves
Daily winter ration per cow	2 lbs.	2½ to 3½ lbs.	½ to 1½ lbs. per head daily.
120 days of feeding	240 lbs.	300 to 420 lbs.	60 to 180 lbs. per cow.
50 cows	6 tons	7½ to 10½ tons	1½ to 4½ tons
100 cows	12 tons	15 to 21 tons	Save 3 to 9 tons

Here are a few of the ranches feeding Evergreen Rumenade:

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- Renfro Hereford Ranch
Hereford, Texas
- Angus Valley Ranch
Tulsa, Oklahoma
- Tic Tac Toe Ranch
Italy, Texas
- John Osburn
Granbury, Texas
- Live Oaks Angus Ranch
Granbury, Texas
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Ranch
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- Jack Turner & Sons
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- Hereford Hills Ranch
Blanco, Texas
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Grady, Oklahoma
- Flying L Ranch
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Compare prices of supplements, but don't forget to compare quality (or the amount needed per day), too! Evergreen Rumenade will save you 3 to 9 tons per 100 cows over almost any other feed. This means you can give your cows the kind of winter supplement that will produce good calves, quick recovery, and lots of milk for heavy weaning . . . at no extra expense. Evergreen Rumenade actually costs less . . . because it takes less feed to do the job! Evergreen Rumenade is guaranteed to contain 20,000 USP Units/lb. of Vitamin A, 2,400 USP Units/lb. of Vitamin D3 and 25 IU/lb. of Vitamin E. Call for complete information today.

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KILLS CATTLE GRUB, Lice, Ticks and Mange!

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The "Show Coat" Spray! Conditions hair and hide. Leaves animals with a beautiful, glossy coat, free from scale and scurf.

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WORM YOUR CATTLE THIS *Easy Way!*

with **PHENO-SWEET** Wormer Granules

No drenching, dosing or bolus guns! Just sprinkle Pheno-Sweet Granules on top the feed. Animals readily consume their full therapeutic dosage. Never taste the phenothiazine! It's completely flavored!

GRANULES *Not Pellets*

Every particle of phenothiazine completely coated with flavorizing ingredients! Cattle that refuse phenothiazine powder or pellets, even horses, readily consume Pheno-Sweet granules in their feed. Takes the work out of worming!



Offered in 1, 3, 25 and 100-lb. drums



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efforts that Taylor's men, towards the end of the War, received a new and improved model Colt, the Model of 1847 Army Pistol, or known otherwise as the Whitneyville Walker Colt.

Early Models

This pistol resembles today's revolvers more than did the Paterson in that it has trigger guard and loading lever. The trigger did not fold into the frame, and the trigger guard was square backed and brass. Heavy, weighing in at four pounds and nine ounces, and long, measuring 15½ inches overall, this revolver is also known as the First Dragoon Model.

Twenty-five years and three models later, plus many changes, new inventions, alterations and conversions, the Peacemaker was born. The first of these three models was the 1849 Model Colt, or Pocket Pistol of .31 caliber. It was a five-shot revolver and a good deal smaller than the Dragoon. It was approximately 10 inches overall, but barrel lengths varied from three to six inches. Next came the Navy Belt Pistols, which are perhaps the most beautiful of all Colt models. These were of .36 caliber, with a six-shot cylinder and a seven and a half inch barrel. On the cylinder, out of respect for the Texas Navy which played a big part in getting Colt started, is engraved a naval battle scene. This scene also appears on the Model of 1860 Army Revolver.

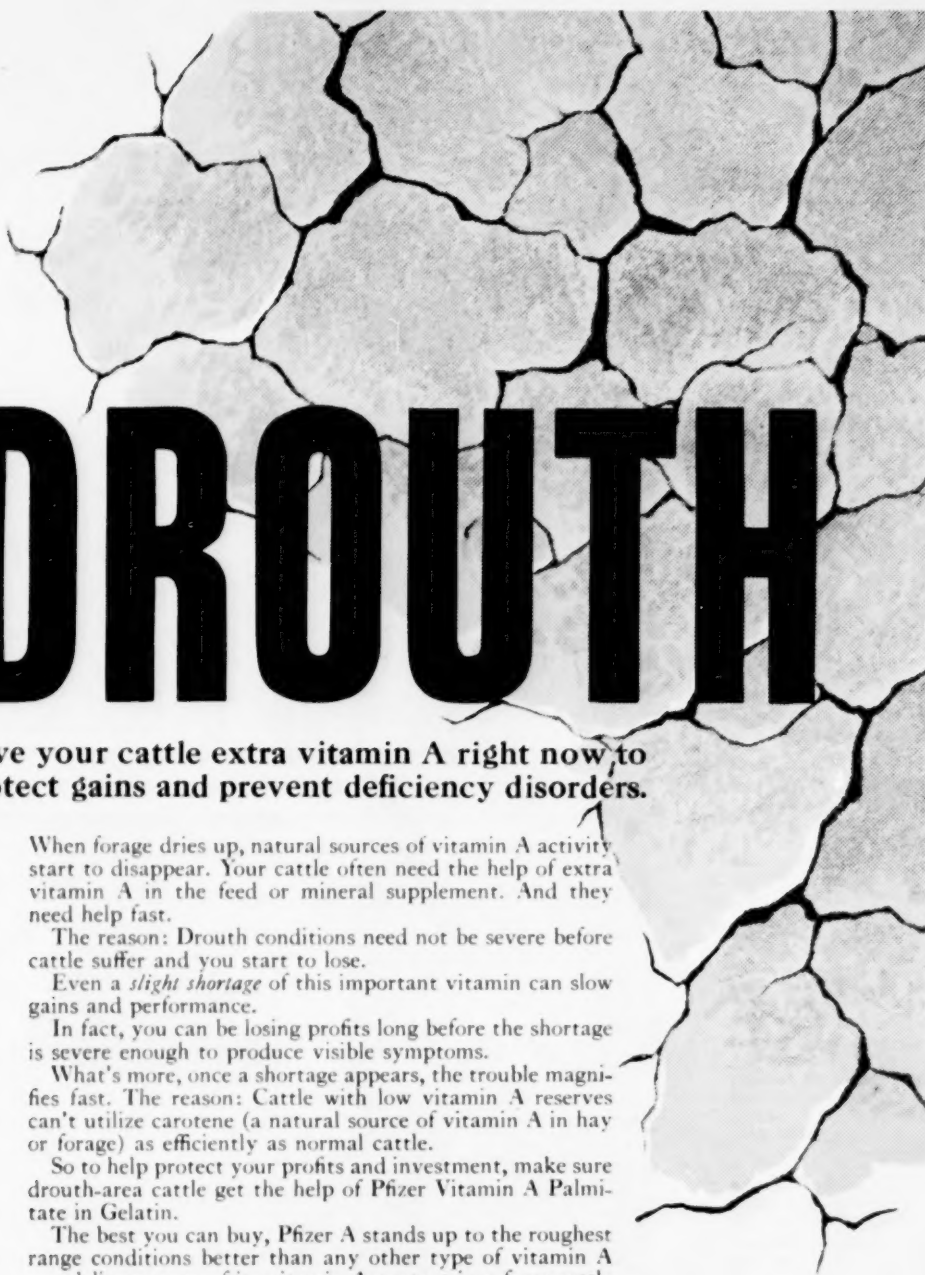
The Army model was a .44 caliber percussion six-shooter. It was one of the principal weapons used by the Northern Army during the Civil War. Much handier, because of its size, than the Dragoon, the Army model weighed two pounds eleven ounces. When metallic cartridges were introduced toward the end of the War, many of these streamlined Colts were converted to the new ammunition. Many of these guns stayed by the side of their owners after the War was over and the push to the West began.

Frontier Model

In 1872, five years after the War had ended, the Single Action Army was produced. This solid frame revolver is the first Colt pistol to which the name "Frontier Model" can accurately apply.

Chambered at first for .44 and .45 caliber bullets, the Frontier has also been chambered for twenty-seven other calibers. The Peacemaker was the first large revolver made by Colt to use self-exploding cartridges. It has a six-shot cylinder, and comes in several barrel lengths. The more popular are the cavalry, or 7½ inch barrel model; the artillery, or five and one half inch barrel model; and the civilian, or four and three-quarter inch barrel model.

When the .44-40 cartridge was developed, and it, along with the Model 1873 Winchester rifle, became a favorite of the frontier, Colt, Smith & Wesson, and other arms manufacturers took notice. The Colt catalog then listed their revolvers as "the Single Action Army and Frontier" and offered it in .45 and .475 (Continued on Page 50)



DROUTH

Give your cattle extra vitamin A right now to protect gains and prevent deficiency disorders.

When forage dries up, natural sources of vitamin A activity start to disappear. Your cattle often need the help of extra vitamin A in the feed or mineral supplement. And they need help fast.

The reason: Drouth conditions need not be severe before cattle suffer and you start to lose.

Even a *slight shortage* of this important vitamin can slow gains and performance.

In fact, you can be losing profits long before the shortage is severe enough to produce visible symptoms.

What's more, once a shortage appears, the trouble magnifies fast. The reason: Cattle with low vitamin A reserves can't utilize carotene (a natural source of vitamin A in hay or forage) as efficiently as normal cattle.

So to help protect your profits and investment, make sure drouth-area cattle get the help of Pfizer Vitamin A Palmitate in Gelatin.

The best you can buy, Pfizer A stands up to the roughest range conditions better than any other type of vitamin A . . . delivers more of its vitamin A content in a form cattle can actually use.

See your supplier or your Pfizer representative for complete details on Pfizer A—the A that stands up to air, light, heat, pelleting, minerals . . . the vitamin of choice for all types of feed (pellets, crumbles, cubes) supplements and mineral mixes.



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Get under these
Fair Oaks and
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For over 23 years, the production of BETTER HEREFORDS has been our goal!

In this, our first production sale, we offer the best-quality cattle we have ever produced. Included are bulls and heifers that have the size and scale necessary for practical beef production, plus the quality and good-doing ability necessary for profitable beef production.

And, as is true of the mighty oaks, these cattle are **STURDY** and **DEPENDABLE**... with their roots in a rich Hereford heritage.

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60 Bulls Like these pictured

They are big-bodied, rugged bulls with plenty of quality. Of these bulls, 55 will be two-year-old prospects, as we have held back some of our best animals for this sale. There will be 5 outstanding calves that you can look to for the future, and all will be backed by the best breeding we have found... **BATTLE INTENSES, REAL SILVER DOMINOS and ONWARD TONES.**



and 15 Heifers

These heifers have been selected from the tops of our best, and are daughters of Battle Intense 140th for the most part, with a few sired by Real Silver Domino 118th. They sell bred, carrying the service of Silver Prince 37th, our son of Bridwell's "203d," or one of our best young Battle Intense bulls.

Sturdy-Dependable-Durable-Rugged-Proved!

Sired by bulls like
this one

Battle Intense 140th

We traveled 100,000 miles to assemble a herd-bull battery capable of producing bulls like these pictured on the facing page. Battle Intense 140th, pictured at the right, and his best sons, assisted by Silver Prince 37th and FO Onward Tone are giving us the kind of cattle that we desired. This bull battery will add pounds to a calf crop and still maintain the high quality demanded by cattlemen.



and out of big, roomy
mothers like these

Every cow in our herd has been individually selected with a definite pattern in mind. We believe that their type and quality, coupled with their pedigrees are an asset to their sons and daughters. Therefore, prior to sale day, we will assemble the dams of the majority of the sale cattle, so that you may inspect these cows on sale day. Some of them are pictured below.



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Charles Moore, Gen. Mgr.
James Grotz, Manager

COX and MORSE, Sales Managers
2813 W. 26th Terr., Kansas City 15, Mo.

Guns of the Cattleman

(Continued from Page 46)

.44-40 calibers. The .44-40 being interchangeable for cartridges with the '73 Winchester. Etched on the left side of Colt's early .44-40 barrels, you will find: "COLT FRONTIER SIX SHOOTER."

The Single Action Army was submitted for test to the Ordinance Department in 1872, and was adopted in 1873. The War Department ordered 8,000 on July 23rd of that year. According to "U. S. Martial Cartridge Revolvers," by Col. Arcadi Gluckman, U. S. A., Ret., published by the Stackpole Co., additional purchases were made by the government on April 30, 1874 of 2,000; 1,000 on June 22 that same year; 1,500 on July

27; 210 on December 2, 1874 and about 1,000 per year thereafter until 1891.

The gun became so popular and useful in taming our West, that the Colt became as necessary as the shovel, saddle or branding iron. However, unless a cowboy was an expert with his Colt, he seldom invited trouble by wearing it. On the ranch he left it in the bunkhouse, and on a drive he put his six-gun, wrapped in brown paper or his blanket in the supply wagon. To be honest, the six-gun was sometimes a bother to keep track of . . . but, when the time arrived, they were mighty nice to have around.

My good friend, Andy Montgomery, of Ellsworth, Iowa, recalled that everyone in Tom Green County, Texas, wore a .45 Colt on their person when he lived there in the '80's and slept with one

under the pillow or saddle blanket. Properly handled, the "Old Boy" was a sure killer, and a hard hitting killer at six to seven hundred yards. "With the Colt .45 handy, one was sure of a good night's rest . . . and a good breakfast."

Theodore Roosevelt, writing in his book "Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail," stated that "Once a cowboy is a good roper and rider, the only other accomplishment he values is skill with his great army revolver, it being taken for granted that he is already a thorough plainsman and has long mastered the details of cattle work . . ." The cowboy left his pistoleering for last, and then, only after he had mastered his other duties.

When it did come time for gun play, though, the Colt was the popular choice. It was not the only choice, however. The Remington, Smith & Wesson, Starr, Merwin & Hulbert, Manhattan, and a few other revolvers, found themselves useful during the settlement of the frontier.

In a fight, the pistol was usually the last resort. Fists, knives, even pistol whipping when the going was tight, were the ordinary means of defense, and seldom was it that the revolver was drawn to shoot to kill.

Close Quarter Gun

The Single Action was not a battle gun. Its primary purpose is that of a sidearm for close quarter fighting. General Custer and his troops were massed with Colt cavalry models in their hands. If all Custer's guns had worked as well as his Colts, he might have survived the battle.

In Foster-Harris' book, "The Look of the Old West," published by the Viking Press, we find that the maximum effective range of a Peacemaker is about 75 yards; it's a good shooter who can group a pattern in a six-inch circle at 50 yards . . . and, to even hope and hit anybody, say, 200 yards away, you should aim eight feet above their heads.

Since the rifling twists to the left, the bullet will naturally drift to the left, a good 30 inches in 300 yards. This gives good reason for the longer barrels. First, the long barrel does not jump as much as the shorter, and secondly, it provides a better aim. The short radius between the sights is the real bane of pistol shooting. A .44 or .45 bullet can go as far as 1,000 yards, but you must aim high in the air, and for hundreds of yards of trajectory, the bullet will be high above an enemy's head. If you were to shoot at a horseman who was 300 yards away while actually he was only about 250 yards away, you'd miss him!

So . . . the Colt Peacemaker was for short range fighting. Gunfighters would mix it up anywhere from pistol muzzles right against each other, up to a magic six or seven yards. The prime requisite at this range was obviously speed. At this distance you didn't need too good an aim. If you were acquainted with your pistol at all, you pointed instinctively, and the .45 did the rest. The Single Action has just about the best grip ever



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... JUSTINS since 1879**

8080—The Grand Entry
Black Kid with
Black Veal Top



No other Western boot has ever
matched the quality, the style,
the real comfort of genuine Justins.

Justins are made for ladies and children too!

ONLY JUSTINS ARE BRANDED "JUSTIN"

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BART**

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**SHIPPING FEVER
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BEWARE THESE UNHUNG RUSTLERS!

These ornery, theivin' cusses are always on the loose! A good way to keep 'em from rustlin' your cattle profits is to vaccinate with a top quality vaccine like Blacklegol S-HS. Its potency builds high, long-lasting immunity to blackleg and

malignant edema and seasonal immunity to shipping fever. This is because it is fortified with Alhydrox, the Cutter research development that holds vaccine in the tissue at the point of injection, releasing it slowly for more efficient use.

HANG TWO RUSTLERS AND JAIL ONE WITH...

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Use Blacklegol "S" ('double' vaccine for blackleg and malignant edema), another member of Cutter's 'most complete line' of vaccines for range cattle.

devised for swift and straight pointing, even from the hip.

The essentials for speed are practice, a good holster, practice, the right position of the gun on your body, practice, a knowledge of your gun, and more practice. The cowboy, as it has been stated, mastered every other job first . . . then turned to his gun. The gunslick, on the other hand, practiced with his revolver like a concert pianist.

Holsters

A good holster, as has been my experience, is one that is practically molded around your gun. With little or no play or looseness as it rides on your hip . . . that gun is ready to be popped out at a moment's notice.

The earliest holsters were clumsy, flap-

tops that were worn in the Army. After the War, however, these were either altered or discarded. The flaps were cut off, and most of the holsters were not decorated.

The position of the gun on your body is something else. It really depends mostly on what feels more comfortable and natural to you. No matter where your gun is, with practice, you can master a fast draw from that position. Some places, however, are just easier to get to than others. The earliest positions, almost beyond a doubt, were with the holster carried waist high, on a plain belt, since this was the Army practice with the percussion revolvers. The next position, was simple enough. Just loosen the belt, so that the pistol butt sagged

closer to the dangling hand, and the weight of the belt and weapon was supported more by the hipbone than by one's softer midsection. In this new position it was easier to tie down the bottom of the holster, so that the gun could be unlimbered all the faster. Today, however, belts and holsters can be made to fit you perfectly, just like a glove. The holsters hang in just the right place, at just the right angle.

Amazingly enough, shoulder holsters were very popular. One reason for this is that city ordinances and objections to gun toting came in to being very early on the frontier. Thus, the guns were lifted out of sight.

But . . . some of the early gunfighters, contrary to all accepted forms of doing things, liked to just let their pistols hang, tucked inside their pants. Some of them were quite adept at drawing from this position too. However, it could prove disastrous if you aren't careful.

Draw for Speed

Once the holster is set, your gun feels comfortable on you, and you feel at home with it, then you can begin to draw for speed. This takes hours of practice, but one way to do it, and get it right nine times out of ten is this: Catch the hammer in the bend of your thumb, not on the ball of the thumb, and as the gun is pulled out of the holster, the pressure of the barrel on the holster will automatically cause the gun to cock before it leaves the holster. When the gun clears leather, the index finger should have the trigger back, and the thumb does the rest when it releases the hammer on target. Some gun fighters would wire, or tie the trigger back, some even removed the trigger all together.

Fanning the gun won't do you much good unless the target is big and about a foot away. Every time the palm of your hand gets cut on that big thumb-busting hammer, you jerk the bullet off your target and into the air. It's very hard to hit anything that way.

But speed, as it has been said, is only at close quarters. You might just as well bust the guy over the head if you're that close. Most of the lawmen of the cattleman's West did not try for speed, unless they were right on a man. Then . . . more often than not . . . they would let their opponent have a gun barrel across the skull rather than a bullet through his stomach.

Abilene

Abilene was a notorious sin city during the trail-driving days and many a cattleman had to depend on his guns to stay alive. Wayne Gard tells in his book "The Chisholm Trail," published by the University of Oklahoma Press, of a young ice deliveryman's description of a Texas cowpoke: "When a man from Texas got too much tanglefoot aboard," said Edwards, (the young ice man) "he was liable under the least provocation to use his six-shooters. Not less than two were always hanging from his belt. If his fancy told him to shoot, he did so . . . into the air or at anything he

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1. New color, new style, new shank, new toe . . . this NEW NOCONA is going over big. The tan coloring is unique, the hand-made pointed toe is distinctive, and the exclusive Nocona Thin-Line Cushion Shank (Pat. Applied For) gives you that "walking on air" feeling. Also made in black kangaroo (No. 1117).



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ENID JUSTIN, President • NOCONA, TEXAS

**Rid your cattle of costly stock pests
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performance, yet is priced,
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COMPARE... with other sprayers costing up to \$125.00

The Edge-Rite comes complete, ready to use, nothing else to buy. Here's what you get:

- Powerful, easy-starting, air-cooled gasoline engine with long-life bronze pump that delivers up to 200 lbs. pressure. Has pressure regulator, pressure gauge, adjustable by-pass, intake strainer.
- Twenty-five feet of high quality discharge hose and 8 feet of intake hose with all necessary fittings.
- Fine brass nozzle, quickly adjustable from fog-like mist to powerful stream projecting up to 40 feet.

(Also available with ½ h. p. Westinghouse electric motor, 150 lbs. pressure, at same price.)

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The Edge-Rite is precision-made of high quality components for years of dependable service. Guaranteed to deliver top performance without mechanical trouble or your purchase price will be refunded in full.

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EASY TO OPERATE. Just set the Edge-Rite on the ground or bed of truck, place suction hose in barrel containing spray solution, start the engine and you're ready to spray.

POWERFUL, EFFECTIVE. Powerful spray covers thoroughly, penetrates deeply. Handles all recommended insecticides and herbicides. Makes it easy for you to kill the insects and parasites that are robbing you of profits.

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PAYS FOR ITSELF in a single season by eliminating fees to outside sprayers and by producing bigger profits from healthier, more productive livestock.

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☐ Send free folder describing gas and electric models.

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saw. A plug hat would bring a volley from him at any time, drunk or sober."

The lawmen, however, were unimpressed. Gard tells of a new Abilene marshal named Tom Smith who walked into the Texas part of Abilene in order to disarm a Texas cowpuncher. "When Big Hank, with a coarse oath, refused, Smith repeated his request. As this brought only more profanity and abuse, the new marshal sprang at the bully and felled him with a terrific blow on the jaw. He then took the gun from the belt of the ruffian and ordered him to leave Abilene at once and for good."

Dodge City

Street battles were not uncommon in Dodge City, even before the first Texas herds arrived. Gard tells of a battle between Bat Masterson, and his brother's

bartender Al Updegraph, and a partner of Bat's brother, A. J. Peacock.

"A few moments after he had alighted from the midday train, Bat Masterson saw Peacock and Updegraph in the street. All three reached for their guns and hastened to find cover. Bat dropped behind the railroad embankment, while the others dodged behind the calaboose. A friend of Bat came to his assistance; and before the guns were empty, Updegraph had a bullet pass clear through his body. Although this wound did not prove fatal, Mayor A. B. Webster arrested Bat, who paid a fine of eight dollars. 'It cost eight dollars,' commented the Medicine Lodge Index 'to shoot a man through the lung in Dodge City.'"

The Colt six-shooter remained at the cattleman's side as long as trouble was near. When the Indians were moved to

their reservations, and barbed wire brought a close to the free range and long drives, the gun lost its dynamic need. It was not, by any means, retired though. But, the frontier began to lose its need for the rough and ready figure that dominated the years just previous to and after the Civil War, and when he passed from the scene, the Peacemaker went with him.

The Single Action, however, has continued to remain a favorite pistol with anyone who needs a dependable weapon. It is not unusually strong in its working parts, as anyone who has played with one knows. The hammer notches easily break and wear, the hand and springs are subject to failure, and sometimes the revolver could actually have everything in it broken, but, the fact remains, you could still shoot it. If you found yourself in a tight spot, you could rotate the cylinder by hand and hammer off the shots by hitting the hammer with a rock. Thus, the name the "perfect firearm" fits because of its dependability, whether broken or whole.

In 1941 the Single Action was discontinued by the Colt factory. They turned their attention and efforts to the Colt .45 Automatic and war production. But, because of popular demand in 1957 they once again continued the production of this famous gun. The Single Action Army Revolver has been produced in greater number than has any other revolver in the world. This certainly attests its popularity.

Without this great gun, the West may have never been completely settled, certainly, the taming would have been a prolonged period. With it, though, the white man was able to subdue the Indian, and the lawman was able to bring justice and peace to a wild frontier. The cattleman owes a great debt to this famous firearm.

Burlington Railroad Reduces Freight Rates

THE BURLINGTON Railroad will reduce freight rates on cattle, sheep, and hogs by 12 per cent when stock cars are loaded to a minimum weight of 25,000 pounds. The new incentive rates became effective Sept. 20 between all points on the railroad.

R. C. Burke, general livestock agent, said the reduced rates, to be tried experimentally for one year, were developed after meetings with livestock producer and feeder groups, and meat packers.

"Our livestock shippers said they were willing to load to a weight of 25,000 pounds per car. In the hopes it would increase our traffic and revenues, we decided to try this experimental rate reduction," Burke said.

He added that other western railroads may make similar reductions. The Burlington is the largest livestock hauler in the country.

RUGGED as they look!

The tougher the job, the more a Westerner wants LEVI'S jeans—the long-wearing, easy-fitting overalls with the authentic cowboy cut. For LEVI'S not only LOOK stronger—they ARE stronger—cut from the world's heaviest denim, reinforced with Copper Rivets—to LAST LONGER!

On the back pocket, look for the Red Tab and this distinctive stitched design



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THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE AND DENOTES GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 50 BATTERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 4

HERE'S PROOF THAT YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WHEN CATTLE ARE FED MORTON T-M SALT

ON PASTURE: Cattle fed Morton T-M, free choice, averaged over 1/3 lb. more gain per head per day than cattle fed plain salt.

Proved during 116-day pasture feeding trial at Kenyon Farms, Mineral Point, Wisconsin. Trial began May 11, 1959, and involved 298 black cattle. (Average weight, 443 lbs.). Results showed cattle gained 41 lbs. more per head at a cost of about 12¢ more when fed Morton T-M Salt instead of plain salt.



IN FEED LOT: Cattle fed Morton T-M Salt averaged more than 9 lbs. extra gain per head at a savings of \$1.34 per cwt. of gain.

Proved during a feeding trial at Monfort Feed Lots, Inc., Greeley, Colorado. 294 good quality Angus heifers, averaging 550 lbs., were involved. At the end of the trial, the cost of feeding Morton T-M Salt for the entire 109 days was less than 17¢ per head more than feeding plain salt.



Photo courtesy of Denver Post

FROM PASTURE TO FEED LOT TO STOCK YARDS: Morton T-M fed cattle averaged 63.7 lbs. more pay weight per head than cattle on plain salt.

549-day Kansas State University feeding trial showed less shrink and more pay weight for cattle fed Morton T-M Salt. Trial covered four feeding periods and began May 6, 1958, with twenty-four Hereford steers (average starting weight: 550.5 lbs.) randomly allotted into two equal groups. Figuring cost of gain at the feed lot, the feeder got back more than \$7 for every \$1 invested in Morton T-M Salt.

IT ALL ADDS UP TO BIGGER PROFITS FOR YOU. when you feed your cattle the exclusive formulation of trace minerals and salt available only in Morton T-M Salt. Order it in bags or blocks from your feed dealer. More comprehensive reports on these three feeding trials are available to you from:

MORTON SALT COMPANY

Chicago 6, Illinois





On-the-spot feeding news

by a Kraft Flying Farm Reporter



Shown at Schearbrook Farms, Clayton, Ohio are, left to right, General Manager Gene Schear, Farm Manager Eldon Mount, Herdsman Fred Morgan and Kraft Reporter Bill Stutz.

"KAFF-A BOOSTER PELLETS BRING BEEF PROFITS"

"The small cost pays off," says Fred Morgan. "I feel confident anyone raising feeder calves or breeding cattle will profit from Kaff-A Booster Pellets."

Fred Morgan reported on how many ways this farm profits from Kraft's milk by-product feed booster: "Cattle on Kaff-A utilize more of their grain . . . they stay on feed much better . . . consume more low-cost roughage. Besides, they stay in better health . . . show more bloom and quality at show and sale time without the help of nurse cows."

Kaff-A Booster Pellets can help *you* keep your herd in good health and produce good growthy calves economically. Ask your dealer.



KAFF-A Booster Pellets, a milk by-product feed booster by **KRAFT**

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KRAFT FOODS AGRICULTURAL DIVISION • CHICAGO • NEW YORK • GARLAND, TEXAS • SAN FRANCISCO

How Much of It Soaks In

(Continued from Page 33)

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting ranchers in soil conservation districts have made numerous tests on moisture penetration following rains. Here are some interesting and revealing examples of moisture penetrations.

On a denuded range near Robert Lee, moisture from a badly needed 2.25-inch rain penetrated only three inches. This means that only about one-half inch of the rain soaked in, the other one and three-fourths inches, or 75 per cent, ran off. Within four days, the range was parched and shimmering in the hot sun because the little moisture that soaked in had evaporated. You had to count that 2.25-inch rain as a total loss on bare rangelands.

In May, 1957, a hard 5.5-inch rain fell on rangelands south of San Angelo. The drouth was broken on some ranges! Where good grass cover existed, moisture penetration was as much as 36 inches. Most of the rain had been absorbed and a mighty good crop of forage was the result.

On bare ranges the story was quite different. The soil was wet only for about 10 inches, indicating that no more than two inches of the rain was absorbed. The other 3.5 inches ran off, taking soil with it, washing out fences, and flooding lowlands.

A follow-up check on these same ranges in September told the sad story. A crop of quick-growing, low value annuals had come and gone, the moisture had been used by poor forage plants and weeds or lost by evaporation, and the ranges were as bare as ever.

So, what if you do get 15 or 20 inches of rainfall? On the average, one-third is ineffective. If you let 50 to 75 per cent of the rest waste off the range by runoff or evaporation, you end up with seven inches or less to grow forage—and that is getting right down to desert conditions!

This desert condition is vastly different from the way the ranges looked when first settled. There has been a lot of change in many ranges since the early settlers brought their livestock, almost 100 years ago. This change has not always been to the good!

Nature Was in Balance Then

In early days, the range country of the West was covered with a blanket of grass. There wasn't much waste of rainfall. The rains soaked into the soil, where the moisture was stored to grow more grass, or the excess emerged as springs. Nature was in balance.

Disturb nature's balance just a little and a cycle of changes and responses begins that may span the duration of a human generation or many generations.

The grandchildren of today are witnessing effects of what their grandfathers started almost a century ago. A lot of the early-day ranchers, our ancestors, didn't believe in "wasting" the grass. It was "unlimited."

Interesting evidence of the attitudes of the early-day ranchers is a resolution passed in the '90s by members of a prominent livestock association without a dissenting vote, "Resolved, that none of us know, or care to know, anything about grasses, native or otherwise, outside of the fact that for the present, there are lots of them, the best on record, and we are after getting the most out of them while they last."

Grandsons Conservative Ranchers

It is significant to note that many of the grandsons of the resolution signers are among the best grass-conservation ranchers in the state. But those pioneers wanted to get all the grass, and they did! Huge ranches were established, for-

tunes were made on the grass as they got "the most out of them while they lasted."

What happened when they didn't last? Nature's balance was disturbed more than "just a little." Instead of the 15 or 20 inches average annual rainfall being absorbed by the soil, much of it was wasted by runoff or evaporation. The environmental conditions were changed and the vegetation changed with them. Where once there were grass plains, desert weeds and shrubs came in. Where excellent forage once grew, now unpalatable, even noxious weeds and shrubs, and low-producing desert grasses grow in too many places.

Just look at your range. The vegeta-

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**A handsome yet rugged hat you
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the best hat you can find. Water resistant
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colors: 3" brim in silver belly and light brown; 3 1/2"
brim in silver belly, light brown; 4" brim in silver belly,
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tion that grows on it is a most reliable indicator of the conditions that exist. Desert plants testify that desert conditions exist—low moisture, high soil temperatures, and high evaporation.

Bare ground is the most reliable indication of a desert condition. Where no moisture enters the soil, no plants grow. But nature tries to cover all the earth. Lying in wait are seeds of numerous rapid-growing annuals that can germinate, grow, and produce seed quickly after a rain. Comes a rain and "the desert blooms like a rose." But soon the little moisture that was absorbed is used up or lost by evaporation and the area goes back to a bare range.

Then there are other plants that can survive for longer periods under extremely arid conditions, the desert shrubs. They move in. Cactus, for example, has an extensive root system that runs just under the surface of the soil, awaiting the smallest shower. These roots have almost miraculous absorptive capacities. A shower falls and you can almost see the cactus pads, or leaves, swell with the moisture being absorbed.

Other shrubs, like creosotebush, tarbush and mesquite, in addition to extensive root systems, have the ability to curl up their leaves, or turn them away from the direct rays of the sun. Nearly all desert plants have a waxy

covering on their leaves to reduce evaporation. Many of them drop their leaves as a last resort, only to leaf out again when moisture comes.

Nature has even developed a few perennial grasses that can exist in extremely dry areas. For the most part they are small, low-producing, shallow-rooted plants that green up and mature seed quickly after a rain. Red grama, hairy tridens, fluffgrass, and burrograss are examples of the drouth-tolerant desert grasses.

So, look at those ranges. You can bet your best pair of boots that if desert plants are growing there, the rancher is ranching under desert conditions regardless of his average annual rainfall.

You can't do anything about increasing the rainfall but you surely can do something about making effective use of what you do get.

Keeping a cover on the range to help absorb the rains, protect the soil, and reduce unnecessary evaporation is a must on every ranch. Don't take off all the cover. Some ranchers don't want to let anything go "to waste," but that cover isn't wasted. It has a manifold benefit, far surpassing its value as forage.

First, that cover serves as an absorptive blanket to help the soil soak up the rainfall when it comes. Second, it protects the soil from eroding. Third, the cover serves as a cooling mulch to keep the sun's hot rays off the soil, and from evaporating the soil moisture. A fourth, and sometimes mighty important benefit is that surface mulch is an excellent seedbed for young grass seedlings.

Temperatures in bare soils sometimes reach 145 to 150 degrees on hot, sunny days in July and August. This is enough not only to evaporate all the soil moisture, but also thoroughly sterilize the surface as well. Milk is pasteurized at 142 degrees for 30 minutes, by comparison!

So, don't let that rainfall record fool you. Rainfall doesn't mean a thing unless your range can make effective use of it. It takes a grass cover to grow grass!

Greater Gains from Implants

IMPLANTING steers increased gains in four tests conducted by the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland, Texas.

Four groups of steers were used. One group was implanted three times, one group twice, one group once, and one group, used as a control, was not implanted. Ear implants of 36 mg. of Stilbestrol were used.

The respective total gains for steers with three, two, and one implant, and the control group was 663, 657, 616 and 595 pounds, in a 461-day grazing and feeding test.

The non-implanted steers, averaging 1.67 pounds daily gain, made significantly less gain than the other groups in a 150-day feeding period, but carcass grading favored the non-implanted steers.

FOR BIGGER AND BETTER STOCK HERDS...

BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION

By **KENNETH A. WAGNON, REUBEN ALBAUGH, and the late GEORGE H. HART**, all of the University of California at Davis. 1960, 537 pp., Ill., \$8.50.

Current scientific research, combined with cattlemen's tested methods, make this book the most up-to-date and valuable guide to the problems of raising beef cattle. The authors examine impartially such controversial topics as biological relationships of cattle, plants, and soils; priority in the use of feeds; the use of fire in pasture and range improvements; breeding yearling heifers; the use of stilbestrol; and dwarfism.

IMPROVEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

By **RALPH BOGART**, Oregon State College. 1959, 436 pp., Ill., \$6.75.

Here is a clear presentation of the principles of genetics as they apply to improved breeding of both commercial and purebred cattle. The author discusses in detail the best methods for eliminating lethals and abnormalities and for developing new breeds. There is extensive material on the role of heredity in controlling important body functions—reproduction, growth, utilization of food, and disease resistance.

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This offer good only in the U.S.A.

CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

SOURDOUGH, that old standby of Western culture, is a truly amazing thing from the standpoint of leading a long and wholesome life. One single batch can last 50 or 100 years or more, and can be as prolific as a prairie jackrabbit.

Sourdough has been the staff of life in the West and high North ever since civilization went thataway. The pioneers carried a sourdough pot and guarded it jealously. It was found in every chuckwagon, and even today sheepherders and prospectors whose work takes them into the hills for weeks at a time find sourdough indispensable.

That's because by adding water and flour to sourdough "starter" you can make pancakes, breads and rolls even though there isn't any baking powder or yeast within miles. And by saving a little of the sourdough from each batch you have your starter for next time.

Now comes a gentleman with the monniker of Sourdough Jack (Box 4091, San Francisco) who has set out to spread the use of sourdough all over the world. He has developed what might be called the first "instant starter" in dehydrated form, and which he sells at a buck per packet to whoever might be interested.

Jacks' starter comes from a starter which originated 65 years ago and is still going strong ever since. He brought his own starter to the states from Alaska more than ten years ago, and he estimates that the old original from the 1890s probably has produced millions of sourdough pancakes and biscuits as starters from it have been passed around to thousands of people.

I've tried this dehydrated stuff and it's simple to use.

You merely mix a package of starter with 1 cup of warm water and $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups of flour and 2 teaspoons of sugar. Pour the starter into a screw-top mason jar and allow to set for 48 hours in a warm spot in your kitchen until it is bubbly and gives off a pungent odor. It's then ready for use.

Now, put at least a cup of starter in a large non-metallic mixing bowl (big enough to allow batter to ferment and rise). Add 2 cups of lukewarm water and about $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups of flour with 1 tablespoon sugar, and mix thoroughly. Mixture will be thick and lumpy but will thin down during a night of fermentation. Cover bowl and set in warm place overnight.

Next morning fill your starter jar with one or two cups of starter, depending on the size of the batch you make, and put back into the refrigerator. To the remaining batter add 1 egg, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of instant or evaporated milk. Mix into batter well

and then combine 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Mix in a cup, pressing out soda lumps into smooth, dry mix. Fold this into batter gently. This will cause a foaming and rising action. Allow to stand for a few minutes, then fry on a hot greased griddle.

Always save some starter—for more pancakes, rolls, etc. You can give starters to friends and still keep your own pot going for the next 50 years.

With cooler days coming up in most localities you can get a lot of pleasant eating out of this formula for Upside-down Sausage Cornbread:

INGREDIENTS: 1 pound of sausage (link or patties) fried over low heat until brown; 1 cup of flour and the same of corn meal; 2 teaspoons of baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons of sugar; 1 tablespoon melted shortening; 1 cup of milk; 1 egg.

METHOD: beat egg, add milk, shortening and dry ingredients and mix well. Pour drippings from sausage, then pour the cornbread mix over the sausage which has been arranged to cover the bottom of a skillet. Bake 25 minutes in a 400-degree oven. Make a milk gravy from the drippings and serve over the cornbread that is turned out upside down.

If you use sour cream in your cooking, and a mighty lot of people do these days, you'll probably be interested in this recipe for a right good dish called Paprika Schnitzel, made like this:

INGREDIENTS: $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of veal cutlets or steaks; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons paprika; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 medium onion chopped; 1 4-ounce can of button mushrooms sliced; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cup of milk; 1 bay leaf crumbled; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon caraway seed; 1 cup dairy sour cream.

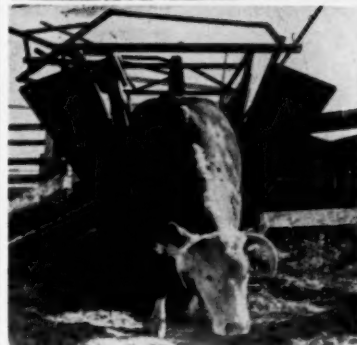
METHOD: Combine flour, salt and paprika and dredge veal in this. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a large skillet and brown the veal. Cook until done, then remove from skillet into a warm serving dish. Add 1 tablespoon butter, onion and mushrooms. Brown. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, milk, bay leaf and caraway seeds. When thickened and hot, add the sour cream and blend. Serve over the meat, adding salt if desired.

"LEFTOVER" SALAD: Cut leftover Roast beef in 16 thin slivers. Combine with 3 cooked, diced potatoes; 2 cups or 1 can of Blue Lake green beans, drained; 4 hard-cooked eggs cut in wedges or slices; half cup of diced celery and 3 anchovy fillets, finely minced. Toss with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of mayonnaise seasoned with 1 teaspoon garlic salad dressing mix.

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RANCH EQUIPMENT
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Our nationally famous "POWDER RIVER" chutes and calf tables available for immediate shipment into Texas from our inventory in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ask about our freight allowance.



One man operated, completely accessible for any operation that requires the speedy confinement of cattle. Designed with safety features to prevent injury to the animal and operator at all times. Fully adjustable for small or large animals, positive double acting locks. Head gate locked in any position for any size animal. No ropes or springs. Weight 1100#, price \$325.00. Ask about our freight allowance into Texas.



Our "POWDER RIVER" squeeze type tipping calf table is designed for easy operating regardless of the size of the calf through 450#, fully reversible and built strong for a lifetime of service. Stanchions open easily when table is tipped giving ample room for wetting, dewlapping, etc. Fully accessible for any operation. Our calf table also has all necessary built in safety features for both operator and calf.

Price \$180.00. Freight prepaid.

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Jack Frost, Sales Manager

"Give Meat for Christmas" Campaign Into High Gear

THE "GIVE Meat for Christmas" idea has really taken hold this year, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The increased number of requests for information and promotional materials indicates that the annual "Give Meat for Christmas" campaign will move ahead in high gear in 1960 due to broader participation in the project by all branches of the livestock and meat industry as well as press, radio, television, advertising agencies and other related groups.

It was announced that the board once again is making available an illustrated



promotion handbook which describes the methods and materials which various groups can use to boost meat sales in connection with the meat for Christmas campaign.

The "Give Meat for Christmas" promotion is directed both at the general public and business firms which make

a practice of giving Christmas gifts to customers and/or employees.

The promotion materials described in the handbook are designed to fit the needs of a number of different groups, including meat retailers, advertising agencies, meat packers, freezer provisioners, livestock and other agricultural organizations, public eating establishments, livestock marketing and transportation agencies, newspapers and radio and television stations.

Some of the items produced by the board for use in the campaign include colorful "Give Meat for Christmas" streamers (in sets of seven), auto bumper stickers, logotypes of the "Give Meat for Christmas" symbol, a series of four advertisements, meat gift certificates, special stories and features for use by local newspapers, radio and television stations, and the board's newest recipe book, "Year 'Round Meat Recipes."

A copy of the promotion book may be obtained by writing the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Christmas Promotion, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago, 5, Ill.

RED BRANGUS



PFR RED BRANGUS COWS AND CALVES

We hope you will be able to come visit with us and join in the inspection of all our Red Brangus cattle on Saturday, Nov. 12, starting at 10:00 a. m.

We plan to have all our Red Brangus at the headquarters, 25 miles west of Austin on State Highway 71. A group of inspectors for the American Red Brangus Association will be on hand.

Come early, eat lunch with us, and stay late. We will be glad to see you, and believe you will enjoy seeing our Red Brangus cattle.

PALEFACE RANCH

Registered Red Brangus

Malcolm Levi
Mike Levi
Spicewood, Texas
Telephone 40

Member
American
Red Brangus
Association

Ranch located
25 miles west
of Austin, Texas
State Highway 71

Program for Field Day and Open House Announced

P. T. MARION, superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur, Texas, has announced that details of the Field Day and Open House at the Experimental Ranch at Throckmorton, Oct. 18, have been completed, and extends an invitation to cattlemen in the Rolling Plains and Central Texas area to join in the meetings.

The ranch is located 10 miles north of Throckmorton or 20 miles south of Seymour, on U. S. Highways 183 and 283.

Beginning at 9 a. m., guided tours of the pastures will be made in buses, with county agents and station personnel as guides. A barbecue lunch will be served at noon.

Afternoon Program

- 12:50 p. m.—Welcome and Introductions: P. T. Marion, superintendent, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Spur, Texas.
- 1:00 p. m.—Research and Educational Needs for Modern Ranching—Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean, School of Agriculture, College Station, Texas.
- 1:30 p. m.—Grazing Studies Conducted on the Texas Experimental Ranch—W. J. Waldrup, project leader, Texas Experimental Ranch Unit, Throckmorton, Texas.
- 1:50 p. m.—Report from the Texas Experimental Ranch Committee—John Matthews, chairman, Abilene, Texas.
- 2:10 p. m.—Use of Records for Beef Cattle Selection—Dr. O. D. Butler, head, Department of Animal Husbandry, College Station.
- 2:40 p. m.—Recent Developments in Brush Control—E. D. Robison, assistant agronomist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Spur, Texas.

The Cattleman
Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

"Your Old Men Shall Dream Dreams"

(Continued from Page 37)

one thousand dollars to look after them during the winter. They planned to come back in the spring and sell the cattle. That was a terrible winter and literally thousands of cattle froze to death. All of their Texas cattle froze but 300 head. "The settlers had a hard time too during that blizzard", Henry said, "and the man told us that he could walk for miles on frozen cattle along the frozen streams. It was a terrible and sickening sight." After this streak of bad luck Henry came back to Indian Territory and lived there several years, trading cattle.

Henry recalls that they were on the trail from four to six months on their drives and experienced many adventures and hardships. The cattle often stampeded, and it took days to round them up. There were bad rains and hail storms when it was "as dark as a dungeon" but luckily they did not lose many cattle.

"I always enjoyed seeing new country", he recalled. "I still remember how Kansas looked in early days, just prairie and mostly sod houses. The most lonesome sight I ever saw was back in 1883 when I got off the train at Antelope Station with my family after our first train ride. We had been traveling five days and nights and had come to join relatives. The snow was two feet deep and you

could see for miles across that frozen land. I worked there a while, but came back to Texas as soon as I could."

Henry says the wild horses were thick in Texas in his young days and were a beautiful sight to see. They usually ran in bunches from twenty to thirty, and were all colors, blacks, duns, grays, paints, red roans, etc. "It would take us two days and two nights to walk them down. If I had owned a car in those days I could have made a fortune chasing down wild horses. We also caught them with snares and traps. My father caught many wild horses at Pecan Springs when they came in for water".

Indians Thick as Blackbirds

The Indians were "as thick as blackbirds about a haystack", when he was a small lad. He recalls that his mother cautioned the children not to go into the woods to play, and that she would not burn a candle in the cabin at night for fear of attracting the savages to the house. The Indians made their last raids in Burnet county in the early seventies.

"I guess I am the only man living who ever roped a wild buffalo", Henry said. "There were thousands of buffalo in the upper counties and in 1885 I was passing near Coleman when I decided to rope a big yearling. That was my first and last time to rope a buffalo! I also roped a deer once from the back of a jack. As I grew older I found it easier to mount the jack than a horse and I often rode him

over the pasture hunting hogs with my dogs. Sometimes I would kill a hog for meat and take it back with me to the house. One day I went out to the lake and found a thicket where the hogs had wallowed. I sent my dogs in to bring out the hogs. Instead they ran a deer out and I roped it. That was the first and only bobtailed deer I ever saw. I never cared about killing deer", he added.

The Wolf ranch is dense with cedar and other growth and is a paradise for deer. In fact, there is a hunting lodge on the ranch where hunters camp during the deer season. The deer have always been in this section of Texas but in pioneer times there were also panthers, bears, wolves, cats of all kinds, wild turkeys, prairie chickens, quail, etc.

Henry has always been proud of his cattle. He recalls that he sold the first yearlings in Burnet county that brought twenty-five dollars a head, and the first two-year-old-steers that brought forty dollars a head. He delivered the first train load of cattle in Ardmore, Oklahoma, when it was a tent city.

Wolf married an Irish colleen, Lecie Landers, native of Belfast, January 20, 1891. They were the parents of five children. Two survive today, Miss Nell, who makes her home with her father, and Jerry, who ranches in the same community on the original Hop Wolf land.

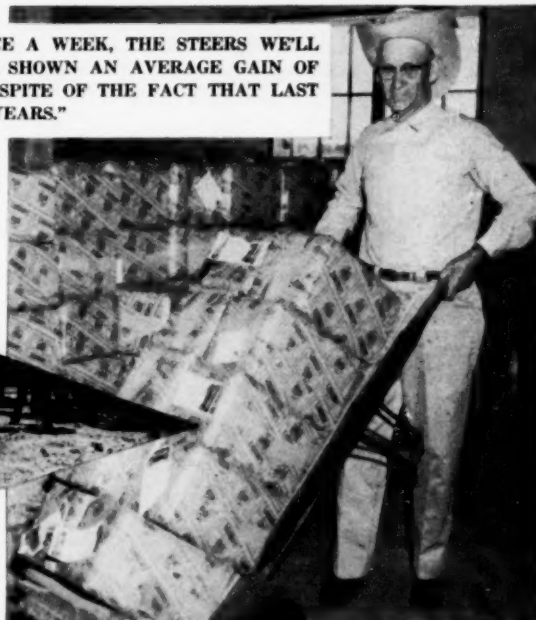
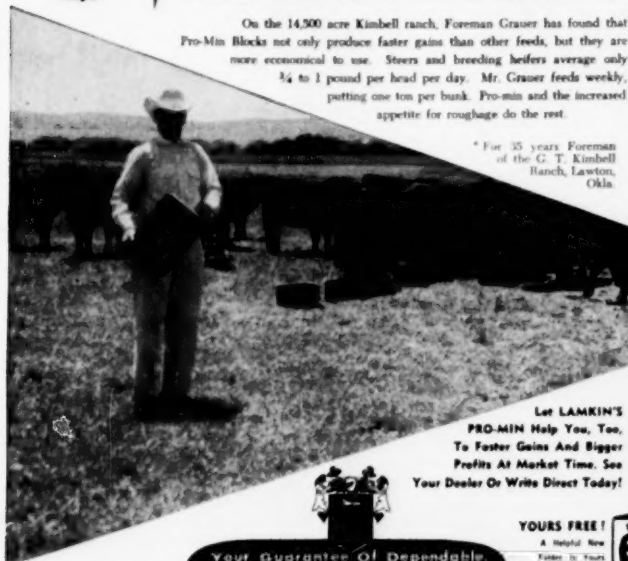
Mrs. Wolf died March 12, 1959, at eighty-eight years. In their last years

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* For 35 years Foreman of the G. T. Kimbell Ranch, Lawton, Okla.



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together this pioneer couple often sat on the porch of their home. She would often write notes to him, and they enjoyed watching the stock come for salt, and other simple pleasures.

Experienced Ranchwoman

Miss Nell is an experienced ranchwoman and practically runs the Wolf ranch. There's not much she doesn't know about ranching and its many phases. In fact she is a true chip off the old block and loves ranch life. "I have spent the greater part of my life on the ranch, and as far as I know now, I intend to make this my home from now on out," she said.

"We have the finest water in the world on the ranch. Deer Creek winds its way through the entire pasture and is fed by springs. It has been known to go dry only twice in ninety-two years. On my land there is a hole of water known as the Newton Water Hole. It is fed by springs. My grandmother told me that in early days when there were no wells in the county and water was scarce. There were often a dozen iron wash pots sitting under the native pecan trees near Newton Water Hole, where the pioneer women had come to do their washing. While they washed, their husbands fished!"

Miss Nell says she had a well drilled a few years ago just in case the springs should fail. Then she could pump water into the creek for the stock. She only went thirteen feet deep and water flowed to the top.

"I raise lots of hogs and run Polled Herefords and sheep", she said. "At times I have raised goats and may do so again. I have ridden horseback all my life but at present my saddle is hanging in the barn. I have to find another saddle horse. My favorite one has died".

Miss Nell is a busy lady but is never too occupied to see that her father is comfortable and happy. Her devotion to him is the major thing in her life.

Henry Wolf likes to wear bright colored shirts. On the day we were there he had on a gay red one and red pajama pants. In the pocket of his shirt he had some paper bills carefully penned in with a safety pin. He likes to keep a little money handy, and often hands a dollar to a neighboring child because his heart is warm and generous where children are concerned.

Before saying goodbye to this old trail driver I wrote a final question on his pad; "As you look back over your long life, how would you sum it up?"

He thought a minute, then said seriously; "I've lived a sober life, and have never set on any man's jury and have never had anyone to sit on mine. My conscience is clear — and I believe I have helped some younger men to get ahead".

What more could anyone ask of life?

Then he showed me a favorite souvenir, a small gray jug that he had taken up the trail in which he had carried rock candy soaked in whiskey. "It was used for medicine, only," he said seriously.

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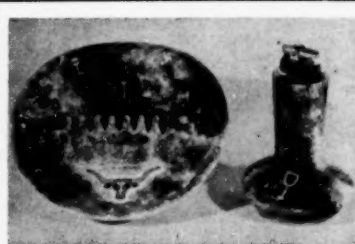
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"With Best Wishes for a
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"May the Peace and Joy
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"Season's Greetings and
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Chuck Wagon Santa
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**"He shall feed His flock
like a shepherd—"**
"Wishing you all the
Blessings and Joys
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L1754

Season's Stampings
"And Best Wishes for the
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L1755

A Christmas Visit
"Merry Christmas and
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Season's Greetings
"With Best Wishes for
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H1758

Candles in the Big Church
"May the Peace and Joy
of Christmas be with
you through all the Year"



P1759

Christmas Capers
"Merry Christmas"



L1761

A Christmas Kindness
"Greeting is an appropriate
verse"



S1762

Christmas Eve in the West
"Wishing you all the
Blessings and Joys
of Christmas"



L1763

The Christmas Dance
"Greeting is an appropriate
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L1764

**Greetings from Our Outfit
to Yours**
"Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year"

All new and different for 1960. Created by top Western artists Lorenz, Stahley, Tilton, Paris, and Hilton. All cards in full color, beautiful heavy-grade textured paper, folded to 5" x 6 1/2", complete with matching envelopes. With or without your name imprinted in red to match greetings shown above. These exclusive cards available by mail only. Use this handy order page by writing quantity of each type you want in the box below the illustration, or mention card number in your letter. Print your name, address, and circle your total order in coupon below. Specify imprint desired. Your order given personal attention and shipped within 24 hours. Orders for Christmas 1960 accepted through December 15. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. (Mail this page or your letter with cash, check, or money order today.)

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For the Record

(Continued from Page 43)

turn for \$100,000 a year, payable semi-annually in advance. The Cherokees asked that the first payment, due Oct. 1, 1883, be made in silver, and Milton J. Bennett, treasurer of the association, loaded \$50,000 in silver into a wagon and drove from Caldwell to Tahlequah to deliver it to the Cherokee treasury."

That money helped the Cherokee Nation operate its government and provide schools, a profitable agreement that continued until the Strip was opened in 1893, ending an alliance of white man and Indian against white sod-busters.

Official Files of Tribes

Official files of the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Cherokee, Creek, and Seminole Nations are also found in the Division of Manuscripts. Everything's there—from the chiefs' speeches, council resolutions and school business to execution orders of tribal criminals.

Outstanding are the papers and letters of Stand Watie, Cherokee, the only Indian in the Confederate army to hold the rank of brigadier general, and Col. James Madison Bell, who commanded a Cherokee mounted rifle regiment for the South.

"We have the bedrock material for the Civil War in Indian Territory," Dr. Gibson says with enthusiasm.

The beginning of Oklahoma territorial life can be discovered in letters, diaries and journals of early settlers, plus hundreds of invaluable interviews recorded in the 116-volume series of Indian-Pioneer papers in the Phillips Collection. These first-hand experiences were taken down as a WPA writers' project in the 1930's, when many persons who had made an Oklahoma "run" for free land were still active and their memories sharp.

One pioneer woman, determined to homestead on her own, was walking to the starting place. When she paused to rest, a man approached and said politely he was afraid "a lone woman had very little chance" against other home-seekers mounted on fast horses and riding in buggies and wagons. Not to mention the Sooners, the sharp-witted settlers who had slipped across the line early and would be waiting, some of them with gardens up and spring fryers ready for the eating by the time some folks got there!

"He said he was a widower and needed a housekeeper and that he was going to try for a homestead," she related years later. "He asked me if he was successful would I marry him and I said yes."

Next day, the homestead hunt being successful, the couple was married.

In the Phillips Collection is one of the three original copies of Will Hale's "Twenty-Four Years a Cowboy of the Plains." Other rare volumes include Mercer's "Banditti of the Plains," Joseph McCoy's "Historic Sketches of the Cattle Trade," John Clay's "My Life on the Range," and Dr. E. E. Dale's "Range

Cattle Industry." Dale, a former director of the Collection and long-time professor at the University, is the only living western historian who once lived on the frontier.

In the 12 years of the Division's existence, some 1,500 collections have been received and processed and made available to historians, graduate students, popular writers, newspapers and magazines. Varying in size from one piece of manuscript to nearly one million pieces, the collections cover the period from 1724 to the present. Immense background sources are provided in the Phillips Collection's more than 10,000 rare books and pamphlets.

Welcomes Collections and Photos

Since it is a regional manuscript center, the Division welcomes collections and photos on the West. "When a collection arrives," Dr. Gibson explains, "it is carefully processed, which includes setting it up in the name of the donor, preparation of an inventory and a general subject index, before it is made available."

Among recent collections received are the personal papers of Dr. Dale, himself once a rancher in Old Greer county; Frank Canton, a figure in Wyoming's Johnson County War and afterward active in bringing law and order to Oklahoma as a U. S. marshal; and E. B. Johnson, a prominent rancher in the Chickasaw Nation.

There's even a young cowman who takes a major part in the Division's day-to-day operations. He is Jack Haley, assistant head, from Roosevelt, Okla., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haley, who ranch on the western edge of the Wichita Mountains.

Each year the Division of Manuscripts and the Phillips Collection double in public use. All of which reflects a mounting interest in Southwestern Americana.

John A. Matthews Buys Kickapoo Springs Ranch

JOHAN A. MATTHEWS, Abilene, Texas ranchman and financier, recently purchased the Kickapoo Springs Ranch in Green and Concho counties for a consideration of around \$1,000,000. The 19,288 acre spread, owned by the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson who were killed in a motor car collision last August, brought approximately \$50 an acre.

The Hendersons purchased the ranch in 1948 from the heirs of the late A. C. Campbell. Campbell had purchased the property from Claud Ansom and Lord Vernon, Englishmen, shortly after 1900.

In 1955 Mr. and Mrs. William Upton of San Angelo purchased about 6000 acres from the Hendersons for approximately \$228,000.

The Cattleman
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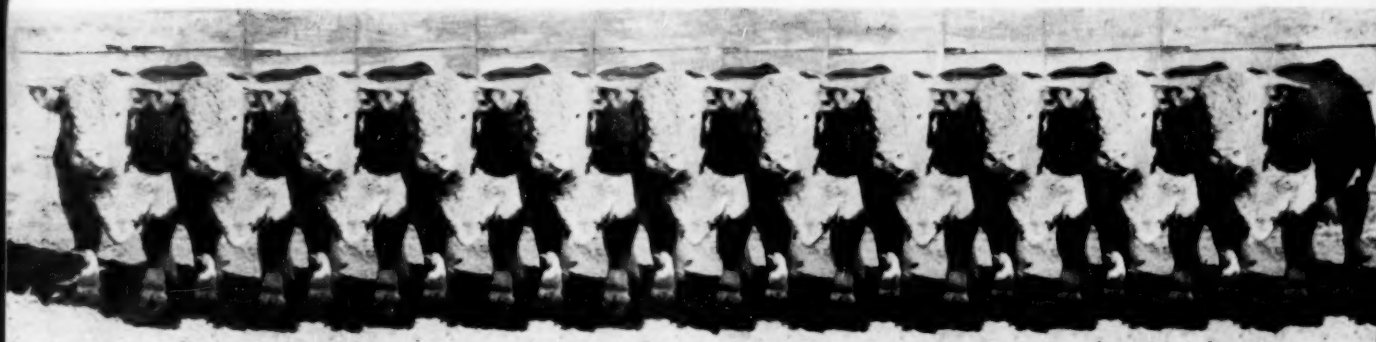
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The heifers in the sale are good enough to go into any registered herd in Texas.

This sale will give all commercial cattlemen an opportunity to buy either one bull or a carload of bulls of uniform age, quality and breeding. The bulls will be sold in groups of 3 or 5 and some singles. The bulls will be sifted and no line-back or red-neck bulls will be sold.

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IF YOU WANT A FEW OR A LOT
IF YOU WANT 'EM AT YOUR PRICE
.. then be at Beeville Nov. 2 at the sale of ..**

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\$3,500 PREMIUMS

The Texas Register-of-Merit show with \$3,500 premium money will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, beginning at 8:30 a. m. The modern sale barn at the Beeville fairgrounds will host this South Texas Fair with the open breeding cattle show. Come see this fine Hereford show and then get your pick of these top-quality Hereford bulls on Nov. 2. The sale starts at 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 2.



Range Bull Sale in the Southwest BEEVILLE, TEXAS NOVEMBER 1 & 2



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Paul C. Murphy, Jr., Meridian	Reeves Brown, Mathis
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J. D. Ridgeway, Beeville	Connally Hereford Ranch, Floresville
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Floyd Scull & Son, San Marcos	Hereford Hills Ranch, Blanco
Cabeza Del Toro Cattle Co., Victoria	Willie Hoffmann, Beeville
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Tom Crump, Seguin	Charles Porter, Beeville
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Selling at Beeville on Nov. 2:

1 pen of senior yearling bulls (Real Silver Domino)

1 pen of junior yearling bulls

1 pen of bred heifers

4 single bulls

1 single bred heifer from the show herd

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Selling 3 Pens of Three Bulls at Beeville Nov. 2

All serviceable aged, big, rugged, yellow kind that are ready for service, selling in the South Texas Hereford Sale in pens.

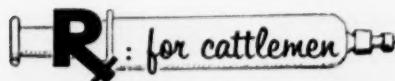


Younger brothers to this good bull are selling at Beeville.

Breed more
red meat
by using
Palo Pinto
Anxiety 4th
bulls.

Come by the ranch any time and see why we are breeding "The New Look in the Old Line."





Foot Rot

By DR. R. G. LEWIS, Terrell Veterinary Clinic, Terrell, Texas

This is another of several articles about various diseases and health problems which The Cattleman expects to present from time to time.

FOOT ROT is a disease of cattle and sheep. The condition is variously described or called foul foot, pododermatitis, dew poisoned foot, etc. While there is some basis for the various names foot rot shall (here-in) refer to infection of the foot characterized by pain, swelling, redness and heat. The infection may or may not be introduced by damage. The exact causative infectious organism is as yet unproven, so it is thought that predisposing causes (ie. factors leading to) facilitate the introduction of infection.

Symptoms Can be Easily Seen

The symptoms of foot rot are as described above and can be easily seen. However, foreign body wounds, cuts, infected corns, foot skin infections, etc., will give the same picture until examination has removed these possibilities. And even when those things may be the cause, foot rot may follow in behind the primary injury or infection. Acute cases of foot rot often swell and crack or burst sometimes leading the casual observer into thinking "the animal cut its foot". The predisposing causes of this disease are many and varied. Some of them are: filthy surroundings, muddy tanks and lots, hauling, mud pack, certain feed rations under given conditions, poor condition of feet causing undue stress and sometimes it is thought that it occurs as a spontaneous infection. But anyway, the infection sets in and it may prove to be any number of kinds of bacteria. The one type of infection most often incriminated is the *necro bacillus spherothorus necrophorus*. This bacteria is also incriminated in calf diphtheria under much the same circumstances.

To classify the various forms of foot rot and thus give us something to hang on to, let's break it down into two main categories: (1) acute and (2) chronic. Then locate the main point of infection, ie. between the toes, around the coronary ring at the top of the hoof, around the ankle, etc. The location seems to affect the outcome, the treatment and what is to be expected. For instance, internal infection sites cannot be treated by putting something blue on the outside. Likewise, a running, rotten area between the toes should be treated externally as well as internally and kept clean and free of contaminating material such as manure which they are bound to step in, as soon as you put something purple on it.

Classifying and treating at the same time, it is generally thought that the acute cases respond and warrant the use of antibiotics and/or sulfa preparations. Antihistamines, enzyme injections, parenteral iodides, soaking or hydrotherapy and confinement will reduce the degree of damage and enhance quicker recovery. Once the tissue has burst, cracked or come to a head of infection, the case is chronic. The establishment of drainage, debridement of the necrotic tissue (removal of the dead, infected tissue), proper cleaning and perhaps medicated bandages are then in order. If the infection makes its way into joints and surrounds tendons, the case is then a mess. And no one likes to mess with this mess because they are most difficult to cure and often leave a club footed or one-toed animal.

No Set Method or Drug

While there is no set method and no particular drug or cure, most authorities prefer mixtures of sulfapyridine and sulfathiazole intravenous for the acute cases. Milder cases will respond to penicillin. Reliance for a cure from penicillin sometimes lets the resistant infection get out of hand so careful notice should be taken when penicillin is used. There seems to be little response to the antibiotics after the infection walls itself off. Amputation of the toe may put the animal sound again. Drying agents or



A case of foot rot (chronic) involving the first toe joint.

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NIX & DENNIS

ANXIETY 4th-BRED FEMALE

SALE NOV. 22

TEXLINE, TEXAS



Typical of the cows that will be selling.

150 HEAD SELL

130 cows 3-5 years old

20 2-year-old bred heifers

(All bred to start calving in February)

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Imperial Mischief 4309630	Domino Axtell 2577202	Prince President Gwendoline 75th Imperial Axtell
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	Belle Blanchard 199th 2788255	Blanchard Anxiety Belle Blanchard 198th

This pedigree is of our foundation bull. Most of the cows will be bred like this. Cows bred to these bulls: Mischief Imperial 3d, Imperial Mischief 11th, Prince Axtell 615.

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Sale will start at 1 p. m. at the Nix & Dennis Feed Yards located ½ mile south of Texline.

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We are offering for sale 15 heifers and 15 bulls from eight to 10 months. They are predominantly Mesa Domino and Mill Iron breeding.

preparations on the "rotten" areas as well as soaking the foot in strong disinfectant solutions help. Copper sulfate solution foot baths help to stop spread and dry potentially susceptible feet. Small amounts of organic iodides in the feed, salt, or mineral help reduce incidence in some locales.

Foot rot may be confused with simple things such as bailing wire around the toe or foot. Puncture wounds, cuts, rope or fence burns, and such maladies should receive about the same attention as foot rot. It also might be well to consider fescue foot, foot and mouth disease, infected corns, chronic founder and certain kinds of skin infections before making a diagnosis of foot rot. Clean those feet up, trim the hoof and look well for foreign bodies. Foot rot does occur in more than one foot at a time although seldom. When that animal is affected, put her up with feed and water because she doesn't feel like traveling after it, and the subsequent weight loss is rapid. Put her in clean, dry surroundings. Or in other words, consider the case—think about it—kick it around—kick her around, after all its just an ole dumb brute that can't help herself.

Bill Roberts Becomes Partner in Flat Top Ranch

CHAS. PETTIT, owner of Flat Top Ranch, announces the formation of a partnership with his ranch manager, W. "Bill" Roberts. Roberts will acquire an interest in the excellent herd of Hereford cattle, which at this time numbers 1500 head.

The 17,000-acre ranch is located on a choice part of Bosque county, near Walnut Springs. It is favorably known nationally not only for its Hereford cattle but also for its soil and water conservation practices.

Starting in 1936, Pettit assembled one of the top cow herds in the country. The bloodlines are principally the popular Prince Domino 9, Beau Gwen 50, Hazlett and Straight Anxiety 4.

Great stress is put on producing Flat Top cattle on the native grasses and in a practical way.

While specializing in the production of top commercial bulls, many superior individuals have gone into purebred herds.

Roberts has spent his lifetime in the cattle business. He spent his earliest days in the employ of Campbell & Amos, Ontario, Canada, thence successively at Sni-A-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.; Heart's Delight Farm, Chazy, N. Y.; Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.; Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; and Flat Top Ranch since 1941.

An aggressive program is planned to extend the original intention of dedicating Flat Top to the improvement of the breed.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.



An Opportunity to Purchase Some of Our Foundation Females Plus Their Daughters and Granddaughters

The three generation pedigrees contain such names as Victor Domino, Junior Mischief, Prince Domino Return, HT Tone, Colorado Domino E 10, Chief Domino, Hazford Tone, Beau Gwen 50, Prince Domino 9, Star Domino 6, Don Blanchard, Real Prince Domino, Publican Domino 10 and The Prince Domino 30.

We are offering 35 thrifty ten to fourteen year old foundation cows. These cows are bred to start calving in October. They have been regular producers of good calves. Three of these cows are the dams of bulls in service in the herd, and many of them have produced bulls which are in service in other herds.

There are 35 extra good four to eight year old cows bred to start calving in October. Some of these cows are bred to a grandson of Flat Top Pride and some to a son of Real Silver Domino 203.

In addition to the above cows, we are offering 15 open yearling heifers, 10 bred heifers and 20 heifer calves.

The herd has been officially calfhood vaccinated for Bangs since 1946. Also, the herd has been protected by vaccination against Leptospirosis since 1956. The herd is healthy and free of dwarfism.

There are a few herd bull prospects available, plus 40 properly conditioned coming two year old bulls for commercial use.

FLAT TOP RANCH

CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

BILL ROBERTS
Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

HAMMON'S

ANXIETY 4th HEREFORDS
SELLING AT WICHITA FALLS
ON NOVEMBER 11



Lamplighter 597th, above, and Lamplighter 639th, below.



Lamplighter 576th, above, and Lamplighter 573d, below.



90 BULLS SELL

Auctioneers: Walter Britten and Ike Hamilton. Leon Freeze for The Cattlemen.
The sale begins at 12:30 p.m.

All these Anxiety 4th bulls
are serviceable ages, from
22 to 26 months old.

HAMMON HEREFORDS

The ranch is five miles east of town on Highway 82 or 287.

Wayne H. Hammon, owner
806 City National Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas



16th annual National Anxiety 4th

Hereford Breeders Sale . . .

Today, more than ever before, Hereford breeders are returning to the pure blood of Anxiety 4th breeders, the one family that has been purified through concentration. Breeders who use Anxiety 4th bulls like them. This is a family you can rely on, trust completely. The beef-building ability of Anxiety 4th bulls is unequalled. Try one and see for yourself.

A SIZEABLE OFFERING OF BULLS AND FEMALES IS SCHEDULED FOR OUR 16TH ANNUAL SALE



EXPERIENCE HAS clearly proved that Anxiety 4th blood is the needed ingredient to correct physical and genetic deficiencies in Herefords. Make your plans now to attend this sale and buy cattle from nationally known herds of Anxiety 4th cattle of straight Gudgell & Simpson breeding.

National ANXIETY 4TH HEREFORD BREEDERS

For information about breeders of Anxiety 4th Herefords, contact Charles W. Lewis, Secretary and Field Representative, 200 Lewis Front, Sweetwater, Texas.

DEC. 7 • AMARILLO



GAY HILLS 79 REX 17—11 of 20 heifers offered at RKL RANCH Production Sale Nov. 29, 1960, carry his service. His pedigree carries the bloodlines of Champions—VICTOR DOMINO 126—DOMESTIC MISCHIEF—WOODROW 29—WOODFORD GROVE—and GATEFORD ROLLO 15.

RKL RANCH, Inola, Okla.

PRODUCTION SALE NOV. 29, 1960

the day following the Ogeechee Farms,
Fairland, Okla., production sale Nov. 28.

RKL RANCH specializes in Domestic Mischief Polled Hereford breeding, featuring Anxiety 4th, Anxiety Mischief and Domestic Woodrow bloodlines — with clean pedigrees!

RKL Ranch is dedicated to the Performance Registry International supervised testing AND REGISTERING PROGRAM. There is a difference! Any animal can be tested but to qualify for registering the individual must prove superior gainability and quality to that organization.



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Rules for Measuring Performance Testing Stiffened

NEW RULES were made for measuring the performance of beef cattle at a meeting of the rules revision committee and executive board of Performance Registry International, which was held in Denver, Colo., recently.

Recognizing the need of establishing uniform testing procedures that will give the cattlemen a chance to make fair appraisals of cattle tested anywhere in the United States and Canada, the committees stiffened the existing PRI rules.

Weaning weights will be adjusted to 205 days, including age-of-dam factor and feed code. All calves going on a feed test must start the test within 30 days after weaning, and must be weaned between 160 and 250 days of age. Heifers will be given a weight-per-day-of-age rating at 15 months of age and must gain 1.6 pounds per day (including birth weight) to qualify for a PRI certificate. Bulls on test in a feed lot must gain 2.6 pounds per day. In qualifying for commercial herd certification, bulls used must have both a "weaning" and "gain" rating or both a gain and yearling rating that have met PRI standards of excellence.

Those attending the meeting were: F. R. Carpenter, Hayden, Colo., president of PRI; Joe Edgington, Barnsdall, Okla., second vice-president; William B. Ellis, Cascade, Mont., president-elect; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla., immediate past president; J. P. Smith, manager, Pan Tech Farms, Panhandle, Texas; Dr. R. T. Clark, Western Region beef research coordinator, Denver, Colo.; Dr. M. R. Calliham, head Department of Veterinary Science, Texas A&M, College Station, Texas; Dr. W. P. Watson, livestock commissioner for Ontario, Toronto, Ontario; Dr. James Brinks, assistant Western Region beef research coordinator, Denver, Colo.; Glenn Butts, manager, Ogeechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.; and Dale J. Lynch, PRI secretary, Denver, Colo.

Schofield Joins Fort Worth Livestock Market News Staff

GORDON H. SCHOFIELD is the new assistant in charge of the livestock market news office at Fort Worth. He began his service with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1953 at Montgomery, Ala., and served at Thomasville, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Kansas City, Mo., before joining the Fort Worth staff.

His new duties will include covering the cattle market each day of trading and preparing an impartial and accurate report on supplies, prices and other market conditions.

Schofield replaces Warren Smeby, veteran market news reporter, who retired earlier in the year, according to Charles Foley, who heads the livestock market news office at Fort Worth.

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49 Singles - - - 20 in pens of 2
12 in pens of 3

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FALL BULL SALE

WEDNESDAY OCT. 26

MASON, TEXAS

SALE AT 1 P. M. AT THE MASON FAIRGROUNDS SALE PAVILION
WALTER BRITTEN, AUCTIONEER, JUDGING AT 9 A. M. BY
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For Catalogues on the bulls and information
 regarding the sale, write:

HILL COUNTRY
HEREFORD ASSN.

BOX 326

MASON, TEXAS

HALL'S HEREFORDS

Production Sale

AT THE WOODWARD LIVESTOCK PAVILION

Tuesday — NOVEMBER 1 — Woodward, Okla.



The \$50,000 TR ZATO HEIR 50, by TR Zato Heir (pictured), is to be counted among the all-time top breeding son's of Turner Ranch's "Sire of the Century." The "50th" calves in our herd and in the Circle H Ranch Sales in Mississippi and champion at Fort Worth caused Thorp Hereford Ranch in South Dakota to purchase an interest in him.

150 HEAD of PRACTICAL HEREFORDS SELL

50 BULLS—All Service Age . . . Rugged & Ready

. . . sired by TR Zato Heir 50th, his sons and grandsons . . . range raised, top quality range bulls and herd bulls.

80 FEMALES — 20 CALVES — BRED and OPEN HEIFERS . . .

. . . sired by TR Rupert 7th—TR Zato Heir 50th, his sons and grandsons—T. Royal Rupert 129th—all from Hazlett cows.

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LEEDEY, OKLAHOMA

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Gulf Coast

HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSN.

8th ANNUAL FALL SALE

ON THURSDAY



OCT. 27 • COLUMBUS, TEX.

Sale to be held at the American Legion Park (regardless of weather). Lunch served on the grounds.

SHOW 9:00 A. M.

SALE 1:00 P. M.

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93 Horned Bulls

4 Polled Bulls

13 Horned Females

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Jack Draper, Columbus
Tanner Walker, Columbus
Edward Glueck, Cat Spring

Walter Glueck, Cat Spring
Herbert Jacob, Carmine
A. J. Kubena, Hallettsville
Bennie Schmidt, La Grange
Adolph Schmidt, La Grange
R. E. Kolwes, Bleiberville
J. F. Schramm, Brenham
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AUCTIONEER: COL. WALTER BRITTEN

Leon Freeze for The Cattleman

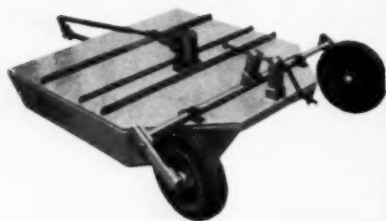
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The Cattleman

HEREFORDS

Delegates to Third World Hereford Conference



Delegates to the Third World Hereford Conference held in headquarters of the American Hereford Association in Kansas City pose for an official photograph at the close of their two-day meeting. Left to right, seated, are Glen Reicheld and D. A. Andrew of Canada, Walter Lewis of Larned, Kans., Paul Swaffar, Secretary of the American Hereford Association, Earl Monahan of Hyannis, Nebr., Phillip A. Wright, J. A. Hanson and J. W. Williamson of Australia; standing, left to right, C. C. Scavenius of Denmark, Dr. Alberto Gallinal of Uruguay, Fred Humphreys and I. A. Barnett of New Zealand, R. J. Bentley and John Everall of England, Enrique Boltshauser and Jaime Clusellas of Argentina, O. Quinton Smith and G. H. Mitchell-Innes of South Africa, Major G. T. Ponsonby and Lord Powerscourt of Ireland. (Photo by American Hereford Association.)

World Hereford Conference Votes to Accept South Africa and Nordic Breed Associations

THE WORLD Hereford Conference was expanded from 9 to 11 member societies on a vote of delegates attending the Third World Hereford Conference in the headquarters of the American Hereford Association, in Kansas City, recently. The delegates voted to accept for membership, and accept records of, the Hereford Breeders Society of Southern Africa and the Nordic Breeding Association for Beef Cattle, covering the Scandinavian countries.

South Africa was represented at the conference by O. Quinton Smith, owner of the largest Hereford Ranch in Val Transvaal, and Harry Mitchell-Innes, Natal and Orange Free State. The Nordic association was represented by C. C. Scavenius, from Borre, Denmark.

The conference voted to accept the invitation of the Irish Hereford Breeders' Association to hold the 1964 World Hereford Conference in Dublin.

The conference also voted to not accept registrations of any calves obtained from the importation of pedigree semen. Other action taken during the two-day session: (1) Rejection of a request to recognize the Coln Arthur Poll Herefords on the grounds "it was considered that the records had not been produced for a sufficient period of time." (2) In a discussion of the standard of acceptance for Herefords to all member societies, each country was asked to print its own standards, and the secretary was

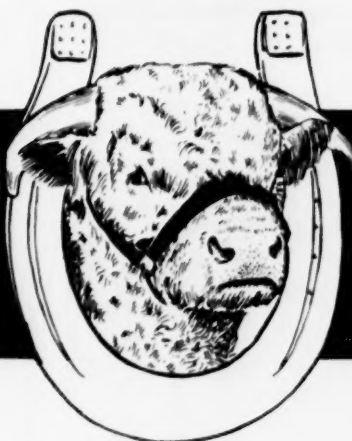
instructed to correlate the reports and circularize to all member societies. (3) The conference voted to exchange prefixes and make every endeavor possible to avoid duplication. (4) It was agreed to confer with veterinary authorities in each country concerning the possibility of standardization of herd regulation, in order to facilitate free trade between all member countries. (5) Voted to produce a motion picture on Herefords in each of the member countries. (6) The practice of retouching photographs of purebred Herefords is not recommended.

Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association, presided at the conference sessions. R. J. Bentley of Hereford, England, secretary of the English Hereford Herd Book Society, presented the summary of the conference before approximately 75 Hereford breeders from various countries, in an open session.

Following the conference, the visitors departed for Fort Worth to start a seven-day tour of Hereford ranches in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Official delegates to the conference were: D. A. Andrew, Canada; I. A. Barnett, Australia; R. J. Bentley, England; Enrique Boltshauser, Argentina; Jaime Clusellas, Argentina; J. H. Everall, England; Dr. Alberto Gallinal, Uruguay; J. A. Hanson, Australia; Fred E. Humphreys, New Zealand; G. H. Mitchell-Innes,

Oct. 19-20-21
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- 100 RANGE BULLS—50 two-year-old and 50 yearlings.

A "Performance Tested" herd—first in cooperation with the University of California and now with the California Beef Cattle Improvement Assn.

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A fine coat styled of Klondike Cloth . . . the best grade of Khaki. The full-length coat is 32 inches long in regular sizes, 33 to 34 inches long in long. Has 3 patch pockets, one inside pocket, skeleton lined with vent in back. Two styles of matching trousers . . . regular cut khakis . . . or with western pockets and belt loops.

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**Polled Hereford Registrations
Set a New Record**

THE AMERICAN Polled Hereford Association issued a new annual record number of 111,411 registrations during the 1960 fiscal year period that ended Sept. 1, according to final tabulations of year-end reports.

D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary, reported the Polled Hereford registrations for the 12-month span were the highest in the 60-year history of the association. The first 11 head were registered in 1901.

The 1960 fiscal year registration total of 111,411 animals represents an increase of 4,118 over the previous high yearly registration total of 107,293 head. The increase amounts to a four per cent gain over last year's record.

Secretary Chittenden described the new annual registration as a significant increase illustrating the rapid growth of the breed throughout America and the entire world.



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BOX 461

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TO THE TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION STATE SHOW AND SALE

40 POLLED HEREFORDS SELL AT BEAUMONT

The Texas Polled Hereford Association State Show and Sale will be held in connection with the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont, Texas, on Oct. 28-29. Judging of show cattle will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Oct. 28, with L. O. Reynolds of Baton Rouge, La., as judge. The sale offering will be sold by Walter Britten, auctioneer, beginning at 1 p. m. on Oct. 29.

SHOW OCT. 28 — SALE OCT. 29

CONSIGNORS:

Lynn W. Storm	Dripping Springs, Texas
N. M. Barnett	Melvin, Texas
Silver Sage Ranch	Mt. Pleasant, Texas
Royce Pember	Portales, N. M.
Jim & Fay Gill	Coleman, Texas
Dr. C. B. Cathey	Hamilton, Texas
G. B. Coleman	Navasota, Texas
Vance Gallo Ranch	Yeso, N. M.
W. F. Bowman	Lampasas, Texas
Valdina Farms	Sabinal, Texas
Mike Frey	Waco, Texas

40 selected head of bulls and females sell, all clean-pedigreed and every individual inspected and approved.

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSN.

Walter Britten, Auctioneer
L. O. Reynolds, judge
Leon Freeze for The Cattleman

Jim Gill, President of the Texas Polled Hereford Assn.
For catalogue, write Joe Weedon, secretary-treasurer,
Grosvenor, Texas

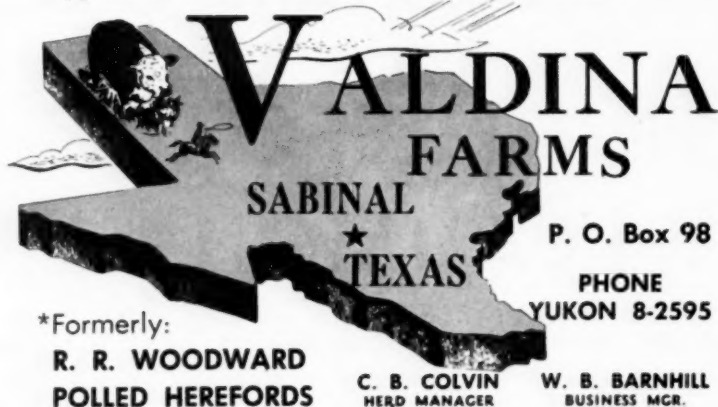
SELLING AT BEAUMONT

At the Texas Polled Hereford State Sale on Oct. 29 we are offering six top quality range bulls—senior yearlings, two pens of three head each. Also selling a pen of three senior yearling heifers by Bonny B. Domino 91 Jr. and bred to RRW Woodrow M. 108.

SELLING AT BEEVILLE

At the South Texas Hereford Sale on Nov. 2 we are offering four junior yearling bulls, three by C. Domestic Mischief 87th and one by OK Gold Mine 12th. All rugged individuals that have plenty of size and weight for age and are ready to go to work for you. Don't miss this opportunity to buy the cattle you need at Beaumont and Beeville.

* ROBERT R. and BILLIE JEANE WOODWARD'S



VALDINA FARMS
SABINAL TEXAS

P. O. Box 98
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HERD MANAGER

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Champion Heifer at
Missouri State Fair

World Hereford Conference Show

See our show string at Tulsa and Kansas City

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at the ranch 1
mile west of
town.

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Just Good Herefords

LAWTON, OKLA. — Phone EL 3-7086

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Associate Members

J. W. Espy, President, Fort Davis, Texas
Sid E. Moller, Executive Vice-President and
Manager, Blythe, Calif.
Worth Evans & Sons, Fort Davis, Texas

Sam Zitnick, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ben Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.
Don Underwood, Blythe, Calif.

CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING

We are adding a green chop program, increasing our capacity by 10,000 head or more. This will be ready by April 1st, 1960.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Champions at World Hereford Conference Show

PUREBRED Hereford establishments from six states walked away with coveted blue ribbons denoting class winners in the World Conference Hereford Show, held in conjunction with the Iowa State Fair.

Seventy Hereford breeders from 18 states competed in one of the greatest Hereford shows on record, with a total of \$17,500 divided in prize money. It served as an inspiring climax to the Third World Hereford Conference, which started in Kansas City on Aug. 21, and featured a nine-day tour of leading breeding establishments in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Approximately 85 official delegates and visitors from 10 foreign countries participated in the official functions and tour.

A great round of applause came forth as Judges A. E. Darlow of Oklahoma State University and Dick Sellman of Watrous, N. M., selected NPC Silver King, a two-year-old entry by Northern Pump Farms of Richmond, Ill., as the champion bull of the show.

Reserve honors in the strong display of herd sires went to Husker Silver 428, a junior yearling exhibited by Jack Turner and Sons of Fort Worth, Texas. Trophies were presented to the owners of the two top bulls by Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa.

In the female division, the championship trophies and rosette went to Silver Tonette 4, a junior yearling shown by Ted Warkentin Ranch of Lawton, Okla. The reserve trophy was won by Circle A Hereford Farm of Morris, Ill., on CA Zato Heiress E 2nd, a summer yearling.

Hull-Dobbs Ranches of Walls, Miss., showed the best 10 head.

Hereford Champions at West Texas Fair

ONE HUNDRED thirty-five head of quality Herefords competed for top honors at the West Texas Fair, Abilene, on Sept. 14. Champion Hereford bull of the show was H D R Real Onward 484, the first prize senior yearling bull, shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranches, Fort Worth. Winning the reserve champion honor was Husker Silver 428, a junior yearling bull shown by Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth.

Champion female of the show was Silver Mischief 596, shown by Jack Turner and Sons. She was first place senior yearling heifer. Reserve champion honor went to F O Battle Belle A-512, the first place winter heifer calf, shown by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas.

Others among the first prize winners were Arledge Ranch, Seymour; Dudley Brothers, Comanche, and Linda Baker, Fort Worth.

Davey Carter, Neosho, Mo., was the judge.

UPPER SABINE HEREFORD ASSN. THIRD ANNUAL SALE



**GREENVILLE, TEXAS
NOV. 10, 1:00 P. M.**

4-H Club Building, Fair Grounds,
Free lunch — Heated sale arena



CONSIGNORS

Sam R. Alexander	Greenville, Texas
Irvin Clark & Sons	Greenville, Texas
Cross & Cross	Greenville, Texas
Hal W. English	Greenville, Texas
Wallace Hefner	Greenville, Texas
Owen George	Dallas, Texas
Lankford Hereford Farms	Denison, Texas
Murrell Lucas	Leonard, Texas
W. L. Moreland	Terrell, Texas
Jones W. Norwood	Dallas, Texas
C. W. & W. J. Osborne	Ladonia, Texas
C. C. Petty, Jr.	Dallas, Texas
Philips Hereford Farm	Greenville, Texas
James Y. Reid	Oak Ridge, Texas
J. B. Sliger	Greenville, Texas
Vanderpool Hereford Farm	Tyler, Texas
J. C. Ward	Ladonia, Texas
J. Harlan West	Sulphur Springs, Texas
Granville Williams	Greenville, Texas
A. K. Yates	Bonham, Texas

Walter Britten, auctioneer

Leon Freeze for The Cattleman

Judging at 9:00 A.M. by Jack Turner

All cattle have been screened by a committee for quality and to the best information they are free of the dwarf gene.

Plan to attend Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Sale on Sat., Nov. 12, at 1:00 P.M. to be held at the Greenville Livestock Commission Company sale ring, Greenville, Texas.

78 selected head will sell:
47 Bulls, 31 Females

Horned cattle: 35 Bulls - 21 Females

Polled cattle: 12 Bulls - 10 Females

For catalogues write Granville Williams, 2724 King Street, Greenville, Texas

National Polled Hereford Sale in Chicago, Nov. 30

THE SALE date in connection with the 1960 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale has been changed to a night sale on Nov. 30 at the International Amphitheater in Chicago. The sale will start at 6 p. m.

The sale schedule revision was announced by D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary of the American Polled Hereford Association in Kansas City, Mo. The sale was originally announced for Dec. 1, but was advanced one day because of a conflict in events during the International Livestock Exposition, Nov. 25-Dec. 3.

The Polled Hereford show and sale at this year's International has been designated as the breed's 39th annual national event. The National Polled Hereford Sale, featuring a consignment of 60 select animals, always follows the judging at these events, and unexpected scheduling conflicts arose in trying to fit in an added public auction at the International.

Polled Hereford judging and the sale, along with other related activities to the breed's 1960 national, now will be confined in the two-day period of Nov. 29-30. A total of \$10,000 in premiums is offered in the National Polled Hereford Show.

Judging of Polled Herefords will start

Build Heavier,
Better Quality
Calves with
"Baker-Built"
Feeders

You can assure yourself of top quality calves by keeping plenty of good feed before them all the time. The most efficient way to do this is with "Baker-Built" Calf Creep Feeders in your lots and pastures. You'll find these feeders easy to use with the full length door on top for convenient filling, metal skids for movability and an adjustable fence. This rugged feeder has all-welded construction and is made of 18 gauge iron and new pipe. It measures 8' x 16' and has a capacity of 3200 pounds.

Write or call for literature and prices on all types feeders, hay racks and troughs.

\$250.00

Free delivery on
2 or more within
300 miles of Rhame.



"BAKER-BUILT" FEEDERS

Joe Baker, Owner

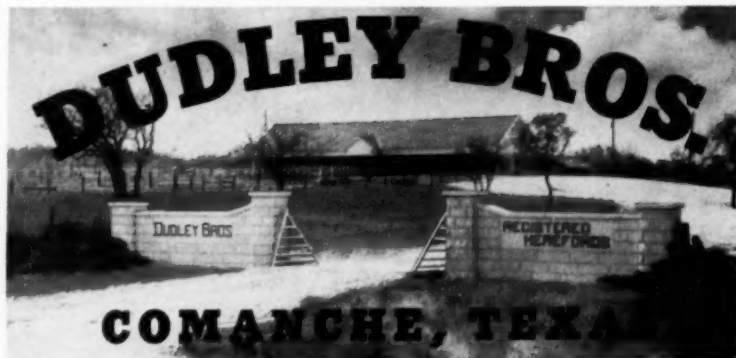
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Rhame, Texas

Phone 98 or 51

For One or a Carload...

Serviceable age range bulls—the big, rugged, good-doing kind. They are in range condition and ready for service.



GAIL

TOM

ELTOS



Miss Silver Mischief 596, champion Hereford female, West Texas Fair, Abilene, shown by Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth. Left to right, Mrs. Roy Largent and J. D. Womack.

at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, and at 8 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 30. The National Polled Hereford sale will start at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the auction arena at the International Amphitheater.

Three Judges Named for South Texas Hereford Show

THREE internationally known livestock men will judge Herefords in the 24th Annual South Texas Hereford Association show and sale, according to Bert Reyes, association secretary. The three men who have accepted the responsibility of judging the entries in Beeville are Karroll Higgins of Hereford, Texas; W. B. Finan of Muzquiz, Coahuila, Mexico, and Les Brandes of Alice. The show and sale dates are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1 and 2.

Karroll Higgins, manager of the Jack Renfro ranches at Hereford, will judge the fitted cattle and will also help in the judging of the pen cattle division.



HDR Real Onward 484, champion Hereford bull, West Texas Fair, Abilene, shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranches, Fort Worth, Texas. Left to right, Davie Carter, judge; Chas. Neblett, Jr., and Melvin Campbell.



First prize get of sire, West Texas Fair, Abilene, shown by Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth. Get of TR Husker Rupert 34.

Hereford Champions at Tri-State Fair

SILVER MISCHIEF 60th, a senior yearling shown by T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, was named champion Hereford bull at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo. The bull is by Bridwell's nationally known Real Silver Domino 181, and topped their sale last fall when he sold to T-Bone Ranch for \$20,200. The first prize two-year-old bull, BR Battle Intense 9th, shown by Arledge Ranch, Seymour, was named reserve champion. Arledge also showed the first prize junior yearling bull and first place group of two and three bulls.

The champion female, F O Battle Belle A 512, was shown by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas. She was the first prize winter calf, and is by FO Battle Intense 20th. Reserve honors went to Heston McBride, Blanket, on Diamond Princess the 11th, first place junior heifer calf by HDR Zato Onward A 83.

First place winners in the summer yearling bull, senior bull calf, senior yearling heifer, junior yearling heifer, senior heifer calf and get of sire classes were shown by McBride.

Emil Rezac, Tabor, S. D., was the judge.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman



TJR Miss Onward Z 127, champion Hereford female, Midlothian Junior Fair and Stock Show, owned by Miss Linda Baker, Fort Worth, Texas. Bob Force photo.

SAND HILLS

HEREFORD AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW JAN. 2-7

Leading off the show circuit is the Sand Hills Show at Odessa, Texas, to be held in the Ector County Coliseum. The open cutting contest is the first go-round on Jan. 1.

Hereford Cattle
Registered Quarter Horses
Open Cutting Horse Contest
Rambouillet Sheep
Club Steers and Lambs
Hereford Sale
Club Sale

Also the **WORLD'S CHAMPION CUTTING HORSE FINALS**. The RCA Indoor Rodeo, featuring Rex Allen, is held in conjunction with the show.



Entries close Dec. 15

For catalogue and entry blanks, write
SAND HILLS HEREFORD AND QUARTER HORSE SHOW
Box 792, Odessa, Texas

G. B. Coleman Ranch

Route 1, Box 166

Phone TA 5-2247

Navasota, Texas

Manager: Truett C. Davis

Herdsmen: Bob Davis

DOUBLE REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

that feature a highly successful cross by the only Polled Son of Bridwell's 203'd Real Silver Bull—JFG Silver Mischief—and top Domestic Mischief Cows. We always have a few young bulls and heifers for sale. Ranch is located on paved FM Road 362 about 12 miles south of Navasota and about 20 miles north of Waller.

ANGUS

Old Elkton Farm Angus Dispersion

SUMMARY

8 Bulls	\$ 6,955; Avg.	\$869
167 Females	75,235; Avg.	450
175 Head	82,190; Avg.	469

THE Old Elkton Farm Dispersion sale of Angus cattle was held Sept. 17 at the farm near Forest, Va., and attracted a large crowd of mostly local Angus breeders. Old Elkton, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Turner, had been breeding registered Angus for more than 25 years.

The top price of the day was paid for one of the featured herd bulls, Mole's Hill Eileenmere 1118th, a four-year-old son of Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th out of a daughter of Eva's Bandler Lad. He sold for \$4,100 to John Labouisse Fairintosh Farm, Durham, N. C.

A daughter of Mole's Hill Eileenmere 79th with a bull calf at side by Homeplace Eileenmere 492d, another featured herd sire, sold to Adams Plantation, Lynchburg, Va., for \$2,000, to top the female offering. J. B. Hodges, Jr., Forest, paid \$1,700 for Bummer Burgess 2d O. E., a six-year-old daughter of Epponian Stamp 100th heavy in calf to "the 492d."

Major buyers at the sale included Johnson's Five Star Angus Ranch,

Sardis, Miss., and Mar-Tu-Con Farm, Boyceville, Va.

Angus Champions at the Tri-State Fair

GRAND CHAMPION bull of the Angus Show at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, was exhibited by E. P. Wilkinson, owner of Royal Angus Farm, Apache, Okla., on Royal Bardoliermere 16. Grand champion female, Saunder's Edwina 12, was shown by George Saunders, McLean. The Saunders heifer had been grand champion female at the Wyoming State Fair and Mid-America Fair, Topeka, Kans. She was reserve grand champion female at the Colorado State Fair.

Saunders' Eltonier 2332, sired by Kimlochmere 23, was reserve grand champion bull of the show. Reserve grand champion female honors went to Wilkinson's Royal Blackcap 2nd of RAF.

Bradley Bros. Angus Sale

SUMMARY

8 Bulls	\$ 4,604; Avg.	\$603
66 Females	34,825; Avg.	513

THE Bradley Bros., Avon, Ill., held their "Silver Anniversary Sale," Labor Day and drew a large crowd to bid on the Angus offering which featured cattle mostly of imported breeding.

The top bull, Kinsman Bardolier, sold to O. T. Coffman, Green Castle, Mo., for \$1,550. He was by the featured herd sire, Imported Keel of Little Dean and out of a Scotch bred cow.

Wesley Scroggins & Son, Mt. Pulaski, Ill., purchased the top selling female, Bessie 22d of Bradley and heifer calf, on a bid of \$1,200. The top selling individual female sold to Larkin Bailey, Tulsa, Okla., for \$975. She was Evening Erica Bradley by Imp. Keel of Little Dean and sold open.

Most of the cattle sold in the \$400 to \$600 bracket and among buyers from the Southwest were: Gorman's Tripple J Ranch, San Antonio; Royal Angus Farm, Apache, Okla.; and Paul McNair, Las Lunas, N. M.

The sale was managed by Canning Land & Cattle Co., Staunton, Va.

Houston Fat Stock Show Offices to New Location

THE HOUSTON Fat Stock Show moved its headquarters, effective Wednesday, Sept. 14, taking offices at 3003 Louisiana, in Houston. Herman Engel, general manager, has announced.

It is the first move since the show's inception in 1932. For more than a quarter of a century it has been housed in the Tennessee Building, also the home of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The new phone number is JACKSON 6-4844.



Hill Country Quality

SELLS AT FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS ON NOV. 11, 1960

The 10th annual fall show and sale of the Hill Country Angus Association will be held at the Gillespie County Fairground. The show begins at 10:00 a. m. and the sale begins at 1:00 p. m.

60 bulls • 55 females

Herd bull prospects, range bulls, cows and calves, breeder and open heifers. Lem Jones, Copperas Cove, Texas, will be the auctioneer.

Consignors include: Sweet Briar Farms, G. H. Ricks, James Ricks, S. Lackey, Albert Thane, J. E. & J. L. McCoury, Grote Angus Ranch, Richard Moseley, Lloyd Moseley, O. H. Grona & Sons, Victor Meier, Reno R. Ruedrich, Dudley Althaus, M. H. Kurtz & Sons, Billy Teague, Felix Lindig, Tommy Brook, A. W. Eason.

Lunch available on the grounds.



For catalogue write:
CHARLES STONE
Courthouse
Fredericksburg, Texas

North Central Texas



ANGUS ASSN'S
ANNUAL FALL
SALE . . .

Ringgold, Texas

to be held at the C. W. Chandler
Angus Farm near Ringgold.

at noon on October 24, 1960

CONSIGNORS INCLUDE:

James M. Shankles, Lubbock
Albert Thane, Haskell
C. E. Petty, Teague
Billy F. Brown, Jacksboro
Barbour's Hilltop Ranch, Iowa Park
Tommy Cowley, Abilene
Mrs. Joe Benton, Nocona
Roy V. Slaughter, Bowie
Clint Bailey, Nocona
C. L. Allen, McKinney
77 Ranch, Wichita Falls
C. E. Campbell, Bowie
C. W. Brock & Son, Wichita Falls
Wayne Lehman, Iowa Park
C. W. Chandler, Ringgold
Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls
Arthur Johnson, Ryan, Okla.
Leo L. Newland, Nocona
Harry Portwood, Seymour

Sale Chairman, C. W. Chandler, Ringgold, Texas

Auctioneers: Ray Sims
Don Estes

25 BULLS

These bulls are sixteen months of age and up, ready for service.

100 FEMALES

All classes of registered females, cows with calves,
bred and open heifers.

PLUS 200 COMMERCIAL
ANGUS AND ANGUS
CROSSBRED FEMALES



All ages, heifer calves, bred
heifers, cows with calves,
many selling in groups.

LUNCH AVAILABLE ON
THE GROUNDS

For catalogue write,
Texas Angus Association
203 Livestock Exchange
Bldg.,
Fort Worth 6, Texas

S. A. I. Acquires Essar Registered Angus Herd

DR. JUDD MORROW, director of the Southwest Agricultural Institute (SAI), and William T. Rhame, president of The Texstar Corporation, both of San Antonio, Texas, have announced that the Southwest Agricultural Institute has acquired the entire Essar Registered Angus herd, formerly owned by The Texstar Corporation.

This is one of the largest registered Angus transactions ever made, with more than 2,100 head of cattle in the Essar registered herd. Essar Ranch will continue to be operated from its head-

quarters unit in San Antonio and also on the 5,000-acre Moore, Texas, division.

Dr. Morrow reported that Les Ljungdahl, who has managed the Essar Ranch operation for the past five years, will continue as manager of the ranch operation. Ljungdahl received nationwide recognition for the Performance Testing Program at Essar. This program will be continued as in the past.

Since the Essar Ranch herd was established, almost five years ago, it has become one of the most widely known and respected registered Angus cattle operations in the nation. Hundreds of Essar-bred bulls have gone into registered and commercial herds throughout the country from the Performance Test-

ed Bull Sale which the ranch has held each December for the past three years.

The sale this year is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 1960, at the ranch. Ljungdahl said the bulls will be sold on Friday, and that about 300 head of Angus females will be offered the following day.

Pope-Keen Angus Sale

SUMMARY

11½ Bulls	\$ 9,915; Avg.	\$943
163 Females	48,900; Avg.	300
174½ Head	58,815; Avg.	332

RAYMOND POPE'S Clear View Ranch, Vinita, Okla., and the JK Ranch, Belton, Mo., owned by Jack Keen held a joint sale of Angus cattle



2d Annual Greater 150 ANGUS BULLS SELL

These bulls will be graded into AAA, AA and A groups. All of those will be fertility tested and will be 14 months of age and over. Here is your opportunity to choose from a big selection.



The breeding of these great bulls are represented in this sale:

Ravenswood Pride Eric
Bandolier 60th of Wilton
Evabergs Boxer
Ankanian of Orchard Hill 7
Brook Knight 20th
Eileenmere 375 HBP
Bard of Bellands 11
Marshall of Faulkton
Bonmere 6th
Homeplace Eileenmere 687
Master Bardolier of Heckmere
Pagelienmere 10th
Eileenmere 1032d
Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35

Black Prince of Sunbeam
Imp. Gregory of Auldich
Eva's Bandolier Lad
Shadow Isle of Rowley
Bell Boy A 100
Raona's Bardolier 3d
Blazon of Little Dean
Black Peer 182 of A. V.
Bardoliermere 2d of Bee-Mac
Eileenmere 500
Magic Valley Bardolier 100
Prince Envious of Ames
Eileenmere 487

The sale will be held at Ramsey's 777 Ranch

Sale Chairman: Jack Miesch, Austin

Judge: Al Maurer, Willis

Auctioneers: Ray Sims
Merlin Woodruff

Lunch available on the grounds.

LOCATION OF THE SALE

Driftwood, Texas, is located eight miles southeast of Dripping Springs, on Farm Road 150. Dripping Springs is 23 miles west of Austin on U. S. Highway 290.

PRIVATE PLANES

may land at the Rutherford Ranch 45-foot asphalt strip located 27 miles southwest of Austin or 10 miles west of Buda, Texas. This strip can be found on all air charts. Immediate transportation will be available. SALE HEADQUARTERS: Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas. For reservations call Roy Butler, GR 8-3451, in Austin.

in which cows and calves in pasture condition were featured.

An extra lot bull consigned by Pope topped the sale at \$2,500 for a one-half interest going to the Lapker Angus Farms, Stuttgart, Ark. He was a show son of Mole's Hill Eileenmere 123d owned by Pope and Rainbow Valley Ranch, Tulsa, and known as the "Beef Trust" bull.

Rainbow Valley Ranch paid \$1,400 for Pope's Claremont Eileenmere 10, a two-year-old son of "the 123d" for the second top price of the day. This same firm purchased the top selling female, Blackcap Bessie PF from Pope for \$675. Larkin Bailey, Tulsa, paid \$575 for two-year-old Blackcap Lassie 4 of LR and

Blue Creek Ranch, Fort Worth, selected Shamrock Miss Burgess 6, at \$425.

Beefmaster Bulls and Bred Cows to Eight States

CATTLEMEN from eight states, from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, took delivery of Beefmaster bulls and bred cows at the Lasater Ranch, Matheson, Colo., between Aug. 16 and 24.

This was the eleventh annual delivery made by the Lasater Ranch under The Beefmaster Plan, the first mail order cattle marketing plan in America—and probably in the world.

In addition to the 22 firms and individuals taking delivery of cattle, a num-

ber of others visited the ranch during the eight days to inspect the Beefmaster breeding herds.

All cattle sold under The Beefmaster Plan are contracted sight unseen—sometimes months in advance. At the time of delivery, buyers make their selections in the order in which their signed contracts were postmarked. The price is the same to all, but each buyer receives a freight allowance based on the distance between his ranch and Matheson.

The Cattleman
Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

Capital Area Bull Sale!

CONSIGNORS

Roy Butler, Austin
Porter Ranch, Dripping Springs
Gorman's JJJ Ranch, Poteet
Hilmar H. Hillert, San Marcos
Black Mark Farms, Lewisville
A. W. Eason, Schertz
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. A. Colhoun, Jr., Brenham
John W. Laufenberg, Crawford
Harvey L. Richards, New Braunfels
Allen W. Hillert, New Braunfels

Reno R. Ruedrich, Marion
J. J. Pettus, Austin
Tom F. Northern, Holland
Flying M. Ranch, McKinney
Vernon Schmidt, McGregor
Rafter J. Ranch, Monahan
J. M. Miesch, Austin
Mike Boatright, La Grange
Rocky Creek Ranch, La Grange
Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba
Ramsey's 777 Ranch, Driftwood

BEGINNING AT 12 NOON, MONDAY

November 7 Driftwood, Texas

For catalog write:
Texas Angus Assn.
203 Livestock Exchange
Fort Worth, Texas





**OFFERING
QUALITY
ANGUS**

**ONLY THE
TOP KIND
SELL . . .**

**AT THE GULF COAST ANGUS ASSN'S
ANNUAL FALL SALE ON SATURDAY,**

Selling

20 bulls

All bulls selling are ready for service,
sixteen months and over.

50 females

Registered females ranging in age from
ten months to eight years.

CONSIGNORS INCLUDE:

F. L. Elterman,
Alleyton

Burr's Angus Farm,
Houston

Lonny Dewees Angus Farm,
Willis

H. B. Pyle Angus Farm,
Richmond

Sidney G. & J. M. Rutta,
Columbus

Louie M. Bob
Houston

Barbara Stuart,
Driftwood

Billy Casey,
Danciger

Ray McCulloch,
Fort Worth

Louis Merrill,
Midlothian

Green Valley Ranch,
Willis

**NOV. 5
WILLIS,
TEXAS**

Sale will be held at the Lonny Dewees
Angus Farm near Willis.

**This sale
has always
attracted
top-quality
consignments.**



LUNCH AVAILABLE ON THE GROUNDS

Auctioneer: Ray Sims

Sale Chairman, Lonny Dewees

GULF COAST ANGUS ASSN.

Write for catalogue: Texas Angus Association, 203 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

150 ANGUS BULLS

These growthy
Angus bulls
will provide
cattlemen with
the kind that
are bound to
make them
money.

Auctioneers:
Merlin Woodruff
Don Estes

Sales Chairman:
Julius Bruner,
Fort Worth, Texas

NOTICE

A modified scotch system
will be employed in this sale.
The auctioneer will have the
minimum price each con-
signor will take for his ani-
mal. If this price is not
reached at the final bid, the
auctioneer will say "no
sale."

16 months of age and all fertility tested,
they will sell at the Fort Worth Stock
Show Bull Barn beginning at 12:00 noon
on Wednesday . . .

November 2 Fort Worth Texas

They are big rugged
range bulls and herd
bull prospects



LUNCH AVAILABLE
ON THE GROUNDS

ALL-TEXAS BULL SALE

Write for catalogue:

TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

203 Livestock Exchange Bldg.

Fort Worth 6, Texas

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

Gus Farrar

Gus Farrar, retired ranchman and chief clerk of the comptroller's office at Austin, Texas, died at the age of 69. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jetta Farrar; daughter, Mrs. G. A. McDonald; grandson, Bill McDonald; granddaughters, Jetty Ann McDonald, all of Omaha,

Neb.; brother, Frank Farrar, Yuma, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. J. V. McDonald, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Rising Star, and Mrs. Beulah Scuddy, Sweetwater.

Mrs. John M. Jones

Mrs. John M. Jones, wife of John M. Jones, retired chief, Division of Range Animal Industry, Texas A&M Experiment Station, died Aug. 11 following a brief illness. She was the organizer of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society and had been active in numerous club activities. Besides her husband, Mrs. Jones is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Kent of Orange Park, Fla.; one son, John M. Jones, Jr.,

Del Rio; two sisters, Mrs. Allie T. Anderson of Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Weisgerber, Whittier, Calif.; one brother, Sidney Taylor, Lubbock, and five grandchildren.

John Collins

John Collins, Jefferson county, Okla., ranchman died in Waurika, Aug. 31 following a lengthy illness at the age of 72. Collins came to Sugden, Okla., in 1903 and had been a resident of the county since that date. Surviving are the widow and three children, Mrs. C. J. Palmer, Mrs. Cliff Simmons, both of Waurika and Rex Collins of Lafayette, La., and six grandchildren.

G. N. Swaffar

G. N. Swaffar, 81, of Warner, Okla., father of Paul Swaffar, secretary of the American Hereford Association, died of a brain hemorrhage in a Muskogee hospital Sept. 15. Swaffar, a farmer, cattleman and a lifelong resident of Warner, had entered the hospital for treatment of leukemia. Other survivors include his widow, a son, C. D. (Pete) Swaffar of Tulsa, and five daughters, Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. Taylor Morgan of Muskogee, Mrs. Hubert Dickey, Mrs. Frank Dobyns and Mrs. Jack Andrews of Edmond.

O. W. Hollebeke

O. W. "Dogie" Hollebeke, a retired ranchman, died Aug. 27 at his home in Carlsbad, N. M., at the age of 75. He was well known throughout West Texas and the Pecos Valley, and had retired from ranching about nine years ago. Survivors include five brothers, Charlie, Dewey, and Edd of Carlsbad, Jerome of San Angelo, Texas, and Joe of Pecos, Texas, and a sister, Rosabelle Cooksey of Pecos.

John Montgomery

John Montgomery, 78, former inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died Sept. 4 at his home in Grandview, Ark. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sterling of Monett, Mo.; and a son, Joe Montgomery of San Francisco.

James Milam Pettus

James Milam Pettus, a South Texas ranchman and large landowner of Goliad county, died in a Goliad hospital after a lengthy illness, at the age of 80. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jack K. Hays of Goliad; a son, L. A. of Goliad; a grandson, James M. Pettus II of Goliad; and a brother, T. W. Pettus of San Antonio.

Joseph-Roscoe Penn

Joseph Roscoe Penn, ranchman, oil man and Hereford breeder of Bowie, Texas, died Sept. 19 in a Wichita Falls hospital, at the age of 74. Penn entered the petroleum industry during the Montague county oil boom of the 1920's and helped develop the area's first field, part of which was on his land. He moved to Bowie in 1941 and started breeding

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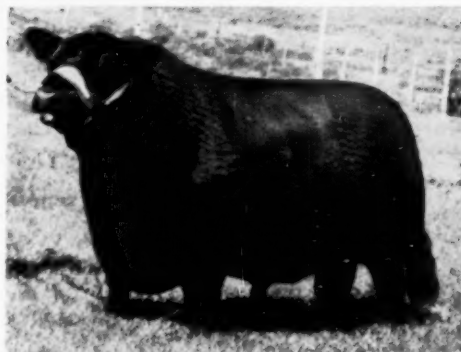
40 COWS with calves at foot, or safe in calf, to the following bulls:

Baron of Lakewood 18th — Grand Champion bull at the Wisconsin State Fair. A son of the Perth Supreme Champion, Black Baron of Barnoldby.

Bardoliermere 63 of A.V. — A son of the International Grand Champion, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th. His dam by O. Bardoliermere 2d.

Bandolier Lad FP 454 — A son of the noted Eva's Bandolier Lad.

14 OPEN HEIFERS by some of today's leading sires.



BARON OF LAKEWOOD 18th—Grand champion at Wisconsin State Fair, second in class at International. Son of the Perth Supreme Champion Black Baron of Barnoldby. One of the great young bulls of the breed. His calves are outstanding. Many cows have calves at foot by him or carry his service.



BARDOLIERMERE 63d of A.V.—A show son of the International Grand Champion Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th. From a dam by O. Bardoliermere 2d. His first calves are sensational. Numerous females in this sale carry his service.

The Sires of these cattle include

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... DECEMBER 2 AND 3, 1960

Southwest Agricultural Institute Acquires Essar Angus Herd

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 20.—Dr. Judd Morrow, Director of the Southwest Agricultural Institute (SAI), and William T. Rhame, President of The Texstar Corporation, both of San Antonio, Texas, announced today that the Southwest Agricultural Institute has acquired the entire Essar registered Angus herd, formerly owned by The Texstar Corporation.

This is one of the largest registered Angus transactions ever made with more than 2,100 head of cattle in the Essar registered herd. Essar Ranch will continue to be operated from its headquarters unit here in San Antonio and also on the 5,000 acre Moore, Texas, division.

Dr. Morrow reported that Les Ljungdahl, who managed the Essar Ranch operation for the past five years, will continue as manager of the ranch operation. Ljungdahl received the past five years' recognition for the Performance Testing Program at Essar. This program will be continued as in the past.

Herd Reduction Sale Planned

Plans are now being made for a herd reduction sale to be held at the ranch December second and third in which the two famous Essar Ranch herd bulls, Marshall of Faulkton and Hyland Marshall 7th will be featured. Les Ljungdahl, manager of Essar Ranch, has stated that in order to make this a sale that is attractive to every one in the cattle business, he is topping out the best 100 heifers sired by Marshall of Faulkton and Hyland Marshall 7th that were originally intended for replacements. This outstanding group of females will be sold at auction Dec. second along with 100 of the best sons of these two bulls that have been largely responsible for the popularity and wide acceptance of Essar-bred cattle in the past.

On Dec. 3, 100 choice registered cows and calves, 50 bred cows and 50 bred heifers will be sold, also featuring the get and service of Marshall of Faulkton and Hyland Marshall 7th. Some of the best cows in the herd will be in this group, and undoubtedly will go at bargain prices. Another feature of the sale will be 50 bulls that will also sell on Dec. third in single lots and in groups. These are bulls by other herd sires in service at Essar. In a statement from Ljungdahl, he said: "I am extremely proud to be associated with Southwest Research for improving beef cattle. The Essar reputation for quality in Angus cattle and plans for continued improvement in the future are as they have always been."

ESSAR HERD REDUCTION SALE

to be held in conjunction with our annual Performance Tested Bull Sale.



MARSHALL OF FAULKTON

Selling 450 head of quality Angus Cattle

featuring the get and service of the ESSAR RANCH foundation herd sires—Marshall of Faulkton and Hyland Marshall 7th.

On December 2nd, 100 choice sons of these two outstanding bulls will be sold. These bulls have been topped out of 250 that have completed their 140-day gain evaluation test and are the best bulls ESSAR has ever offered. Also on December 2nd, 100 of the top daughters of these two outstanding bulls will be sold. These heifers, by Faulkton and "the 7th" were especially selected to go back into the ESSAR herd, and now it is YOUR opportunity to buy the best that ESSAR has produced.

December 3rd, 100 cows with calves at side, 50 bred cows, 50 bred heifers. An outstanding group of females, many with calves by and bred to Faulkton and "the 7th." 50 bulls, single lots and groups, a top set of bulls by other herd sires at ESSAR.

The cattle that have been selected for this sale are right out of the heart of the herd. They include some of the best we have ever produced—and some of our best producers.

Remember the dates—December 2 and 3—if you are interested in top quality at bargain prices you cannot afford to miss this sale.

See next issue for more details. There will be no general mailing of catalogs, so for your copy write:



HYLAND MARSHALL 7th



Southwest Agricultural Institute

• Jim Warnke, Ass't Mgr. • Waymon Ashley, Cattle • Les Ljungdahl, Mgr.
ROUTE 4, BOX 176A, SAN ANTONIO 7, TEXAS

Hereford cattle. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bobbye Joe Miniard of Fort Worth and Mrs. Margie Robinson of Dallas; two sisters, five brothers and four grandchildren.

L. M. Slone

L. M. Slone, Bay City, ranchman and rice farmer, died Aug. 2 in a Houston hospital, at the age of 58. He was president of the Bay City Gin Company, vice-president of the Bay Packing, a member of the board of directors of the Independent Rice Drying Association, the Matagorda County Fair and Exposition Association and the American Brahman Breeders Association. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Charles Slone of Richmond and Dr. Wayne Slone of Bay City; one daughter, Mrs. H. L. Briscoe of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

James K. Dobbs

James K. Dobbs, chairman of the board of a national restaurant and catering chain known as Dobbs Houses and Hereford breeder of note, died of a heart attack in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 5, at the age of 66. Dobbs operated a chain of restaurants, snack bars and airline catering services throughout the country. He was widely known as a Hereford breeder and operated ranches in Texas and Mississippi. Survivors include his wife; two sons, James K., Jr., and John Dobbs of Memphis; a half brother, Henry S. Dean of Birmingham, Ala.; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Glover and Mrs. Hubert

Glover of Birmingham and Mrs. Leland Dean Sinclair of Paducah, Ky., and three grandchildren.

Joe S. Elliott

Joe S. Elliott, ranchman of Big Lake, Texas, died July 31 in the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley hospital following a brief illness, at the age of 56. He was stricken while visiting at Ruidoso during the race meet. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Alpha Jo Armstrong, Mrs. June Jameson and Mrs. Pitty Arnett, all of Big Lake; two sisters in Texas and one in Colorado; a brother, of Lubbock.

Ballard F. Strong

Ballard F. Strong, 60, owner of the 1500-acre Strong Ranch northwest of Iredell, Texas, was dragged to death on his ranch Sept. 11 when he apparently fell off his horse after his leg became tangled in a rope. He is survived by a son, B. N. Strong, his wife.

Lige Reed

Lige Reed, pioneer North Texas cattleman, died of a heart attack at Iowa Park, Texas, July 29. He had been living in Iowa Park since January after retiring as foreman of the Vernon Cattle Company's Triangle ranch. Previously he had spent 30 years on the Waggoner ranch. He had started breaking horses at the age of 18, and was foreman of the East End of Waggoner Ranch when he moved in 1933. Survivors include his wife, the former Connie Keiningham,

whom he married in Chillicothe, Texas, in 1913, and two sons, Lige Reed, Jr., of Iowa Park, and Ralph "Bud" Reed of Wichita Falls.

Thomas Malvin Barrett

Thomas Malvin Barrett, ranchman of the Wilson, Texas, area, was found dead on his ranch Sept. 12 apparently the victim of a heart attack. Barrett and his twin brother, Alvin, owned extensive land holdings in the area and had lived at Wilson 40 years.

W. N. Hooper

W. N. Hooper, wealthy oil man, ranchman and baseball enthusiast, died at his home in Houston Sept. 4 of a heart attack. He owned extensive land holdings in Texas and Louisiana, with ranches at Hearne, Bremond, Marlin and Easterly. He was a director of several banks and was an ardent supporter of the Houston baseball team. He is survived by a brother, Guy Hooper of Conroe; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Shaeffer of Conroe; a stepson, Kyle A. Vick, Jr., of Rockport.

Will Davis

Will Davis, farmer and ranchman at Sharp, Texas, died recently at the age of 83. Sharp also operated a general store and the Davis Gin. He is survived by one son, Nelson Davis of Sharp; one daughter, Mrs. George Triggs of Sharp; a brother, Judd G. Davis of Cameron, Texas, and two grandchildren.

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- Market Barrows
- Calf Scramble
- Rabbit Show
- Grass Judging

Horse Entries Close Jan. 15, 1961

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

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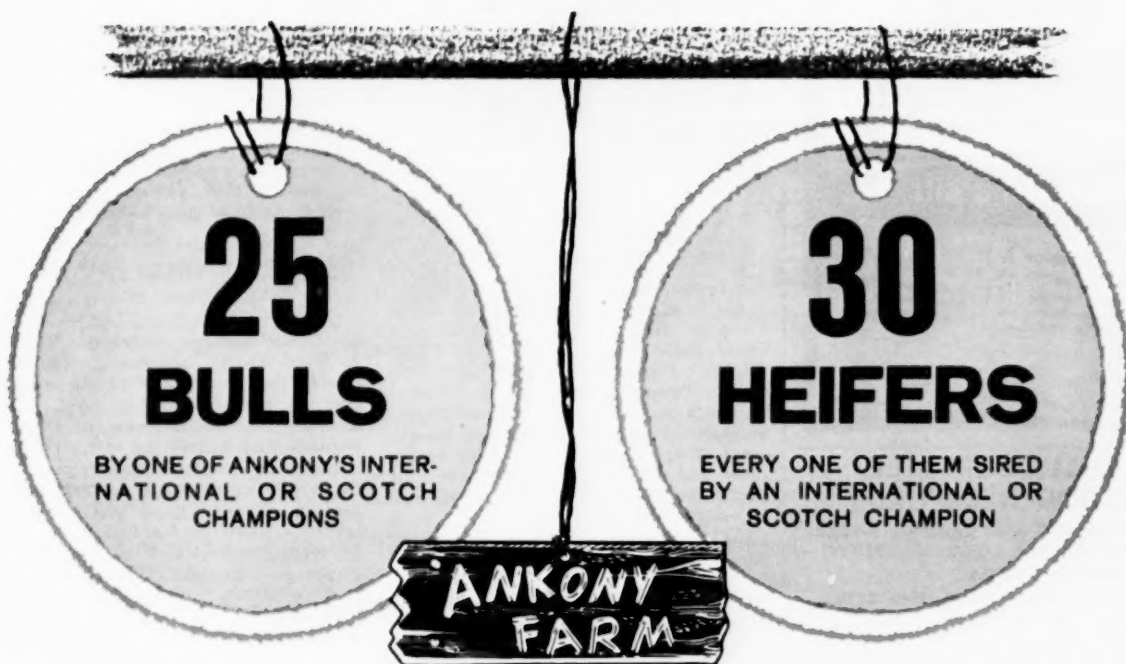
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Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO

October, 1920

Twenty-nine head of yearlings bred by Swenson Bros., Stamford, Texas, and fed by J. W. Frazier, Rardin, Ill., topped the Chicago market last month. They averaged 881 pounds and sold for \$18.35 per cwt.

The monthly report of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas show that tick eradication is being carried on with increasing vigor in Texas. During the month a total of 1,757,091 cattle within the state were inspected and of this number a total of 64,485 were quarantined. Fourteen new dipping vats were constructed during the month.

Permission has been granted to the American Red Star Animal Relief to erect a memorial tablet in the War Department Building in Washington, D. C., to commemorate the services of American horses and mules killed in service overseas. Of 242,133 animals employed in the war, 68,682 were killed in service.

D. H. Snyder, Jr., Colorado, Texas, who has a five-year lease on the Rustler Springs Ranch of approximately 110 sections in Reeves and Culberson counties, leased the property from Oct. 9, 1920, to May 15, 1921, to W. W. Jernigan of Otero County, N. M., for the sum of \$14,500.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October, 1930

A feature of the banquet given by the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas during the Texas State Fair will be "All-Texas Steaks." These will come from calves bred in Texas, fed in Texas, slaughtered in Texas and will be served in Texas. Singleton Farms at Midlothian bought some of the calves at the first feeder show and sale at the 1929 State Fair and these calves were kept on feed until a very short time ago. They were slaughtered and dressed as high as 67 per cent.

Pictured in the October, 1930, issue of The Cattleman was a Colt .45 engraved with 275 Texas, Wyoming and Montana cattle brands. The Colt is owned by Paul E. Vollum of Warm Beach, Wash., and was presented to him by his father, the late Col. Edw. P. Vollum, U. S. A., who was medical director Department of Texas at Fort Sam Houston from 1885 to 1900.

During the first half of the fiscal year inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association handled 506 cattle for members. Of this

number the Association office collected the proceeds of 93 head, amounting to \$4568, or an average of \$49. The proceeds of 101 head were held up on the markets and later released as proof of ownership by the shippers. Two hundred and sixty-five head were turned over to the owners or allowed to be handled for their account. The proceeds of 47 head are being held for further investigation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October, 1940

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at their third quarterly meeting in Marfa were entertained with a tour sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association in the Highland Hereford area. Ranches visited included H. B. Holmes, Townsend Bros., Henry Fletcher, Petan Ranch, Brite Ranch, George Jones, Joe Espy, Milton Gillett, W. T. Jones, W. B. Mitchell sons, B. H. Davis, Mrs. T. C. Crosson, W. B. Mitchell and C. T. Mitchell.

Indications are that some 2500 horses may be purchased in Texas and Oklahoma for cavalry units of the regular army and the National Guard. An item in a bill before Congress asks \$3,386,340 for the purchase of 19,802 horses.

Choice steers on the Fort Worth market sold as high as \$10.75, with two loads of good two-year-old steers weighing around 1000 pounds at \$10. Most steers sold from \$8.75 to \$9.50.

TEN YEARS AGO


October, 1950

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting in Fort Worth adopted a resolution setting forth the stand of the Association on controls, quotas, etc., recommending that the ill conceived effort to regulate and control the cattle and beef industry be abandoned at once, and since no system of workable controls can be devised we recommend that the industry be allowed to function in its time-honored, practical way, so that we may discharge our obligations, meet our responsibilities and furnish to the nation an adequate supply of good beef at a reasonable price.

A new world's record price of \$87,500 for a purebred Hereford bull was paid by A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, Calif., at the Baca Grant dispersion for five-year-old Prince Domino 20th.

Hereford registrations for the year set a new record, exceeding 500,000 for the first time in history. Transfers also set a new mark to a total of more than 395,000.

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A Visit to the Argentine

By Tom Adams



A new record price for beef cattle was established August 1 at the Palermo International Livestock Exposition in Argentina when the grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull sold at auction for 11 million pesos (\$134,200). The bull, Meridian Julius 19th, above, was sold by El Meridian de Sauze Estate, Villa Sauze, Argentina, to Jose Pacheco Alvear, also of Argentina.



Pictured is the group of Angus cattlemen that made the trip to the Argentine sponsored by the American Angus Association. From left to right they are: Milt Miller, American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo.; Charles Bright, Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardiner, Ashland, Kansas; Tom Adams, representing The Cattleman and the Fort Worth Stock Show; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin, Lancaster, Wisconsin; Joe Keefauver, Jonesboro, Tenn., president of the American Angus Association; Clayton Jennings, Highmore, S. D.; and Herman Purdy, University Park, Pa. Not pictured is Lloyd Miller, director of Public Relations, American Angus Association.

THE Livestock Exposition at Palermo, Buenos Aires, and the high quality cattle grazing the lush grasses of the Pampas is an unforgettable experience.

Some five thousand miles to the south of the United States, beyond the mountains of Venezuela and the jungles of Brazil; far below the equator, lie the sprawling Pampas of the Argentine. This unique expanse of land, which is flat as a table and stretches for many hundreds of miles, is probably the most ideal area in the world for the raising of cattle. The scenery never changes; the only trees that grow are those planted by man and are not native to this endless sea of grass. It would become rather monotonous to a tourist, but to a cowman, it is the most beautiful sight on earth.

Great Cattle Producing Country

The Republic of Argentina has a population of approximately twenty million and is one of the greatest cattle-producing countries of the world; a reputation it has enjoyed for over 100 years. Beef is the major industry and since the early 1900's when refrigeration made exporting of beef possible, Argentina has supplied Europe and Great Britain with most of the beef consumed in those countries. The per capita consumption of beef in Argentina is 135 pounds annually as compared to 80 pounds in the U. S.

Because of the vastness of the cattle industry in Argentina, the author recently accompanied a group of Angus cattlemen from the U. S. on a good will tour of this country which was planned to coincide with the International Livestock Exposition that is held annually at Palermo, in Buenos Aires. This is one of the largest cattle shows in the world and is the most important event of the year in the Argentine. The three major beef breeds—Angus, Shorthorns and Herefords—were exhibited in much the same manner as they are shown in the United States. The first thing observed by the visitors from North America was the extreme high quality of the animals, but the really noticeable difference was the tremendous interest and enthusiasm displayed by the some 15,000 spectators at the various judgments of the show cattle.

The judges of the cattle were internationally famous cattlemen from Scotland, England and Canada. The judging of all breeds took place in three separate sections of a very large outdoor arena at the same time. Argentina is so far south of the equator the seasons are reversed, and the Palermo show is held in July which is the middle of



A prize winning Shorthorn bull that was exhibited at Palermo. Some of the world's finest Shorthorn cattle are in the Argentine.



A Gaucho in typical dress is pictured leading one of the excellent quality Hereford bulls that was exhibited in the huge outdoor arena at the Palermo Exposition.

their winter season.

The placings of the grand champion bulls are, of course, the highlight of this great show and the suspense and tension generated by this tremendous crowd before the final selection is electrifying. It is difficult for North Americans to realize that to the people of the Argentine, cattle and beef have been the very backbone of their economy for over 100 years and there is a nationwide interest in all phases of the industry.

Angus Bull Brings \$134,200

Although the highlight of the show is the selection of the champion bulls, the real climax follows two days after the

judging has been completed. It is a condition of the Palermo Exposition that all animals that are shown must be sold at auction, and after two days of celebrations and meetings of the various cattle associations, the individual auctions of each breed are begun. The bulls are sold in the order in which they were judged starting, of course, with the grand champion Angus bull. An auction sale in the Argentine is much the same as a cattle auction in the United States and there was much speculation about what the champions would bring. When the grand champion Angus bull, Meridiano Julios 19th, bred and exhibited by El Meridiano de Sauze Estate, Villa Sauze, Argentina, was led into the auction ring, he drew an opening bid of 5 million pesos (\$65,000) and when the bidding was completed, a new world's record price for beef cattle at auction was established. The bull sold to Jose Pacheco Alvear, Buenos Aires, Argentina, for 11 million pesos or \$134,200 in U. S. dollars. The next twenty head of Angus bulls averaged over \$20,000.

The Shorthorn and Hereford auctions were just as spectacular, with the champions of these breeds selling in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 (U. S.) bracket.

(Continued on Page 108)



Show barns are built on stilts with floors made of planks set about one half to one inch apart to allow ventilation. Note the flat terrain of the Argentine pampas.



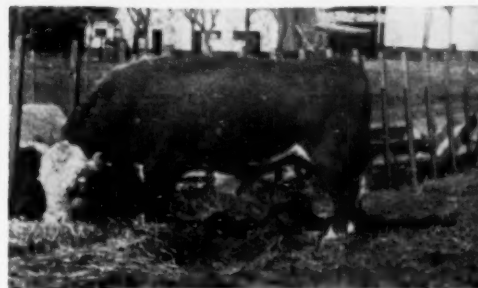
Here in the alley outside the show ring, Argentine herdsmen and helpers put the finishing touches to their animals. The oldest animals enter the ring first.



Great interest in the Palermo sale is developed when the champions sell. Here a large audience watches an Angus bull in the elevated sale ring, as he sold for 4 million pesos, approximately 28,000 U. S. dollars.



A class of Angus bulls being judged at Palermo. Animals were divided by age with not more than 14 head per class. At right is a Polled Hereford herd sire on a "Cabana" (purebred breeding farm) in the Argentine.



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- ★ **PH. Geneva 8-2300 . . Bulverde, Texas** ★
- ★ **MAIL: 339 W. Norwood, San Antonio.** ★
- ★ We have for sale a uniform group of Heifers and Cows, ★
- ★ some with calves and a good ★
- ★ selection of Top Quality ★
- ★ Bulls! ! ★

KERMAC MARSHALL 79th
By Hyland Marshall

Inglewood Eileenmere 37th
By Homeplace Eileenmere 254

These two bulls head a cow herd with plenty of size and bone—featuring top bloodlines.

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P. H. Perry, Jr.
P. O. Box 306, 4 miles northwest of
ROCKDALE, TEXAS

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32-pages of information on how to select, feed, fit, show calves and manage beef steer & heifer projects



Brand-new, 2-color booklet with lots of pictures prepared by leaders in the beef cattle industry shows you how to win success with your beef projects regardless of breed.

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Stock Bulls: a formidable array of herd sires imported from Scotland including:

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Imp. George of Durris
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Females: Herd is maintained at 100 females, representing fashionable Pride, Blackbird Blossom, Alexina, Coquette and Erica strains.

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We are producing excellent Angus calves from our registered bulls and cows subject to registration. Our herd was started in 1953 and we have continued to improve our cattle every year since.

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Since 1927

Producing cattle that
produce for the buyer.

For Sale Now:

A group of yearling bulls that are
**UNUSUALLY GOOD at
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Registered Angus Cattle

Herd Sire

Ankonian O.B. 151

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1901 Montgomery, Fort Worth, Texas
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Performance and Progeny Tested

Raised outside under natural conditions

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Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality,
Attractive Prices

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77 RANCH

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Write for further information



PROMOTE CATTLE INDUSTRY

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

UT Farms Consolidation Sale

ON TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1960 AT
THE FARM NEAR OKLAHOMA CITY

31 BULLS



EILEENMERE 1475th

47 1/2 stars

Calved June 26, 1955. Owned by John J. Tolan and U T Farms

**Eileenmere 1100th 1136502	Eileenmere 1000th 890969	7•Eileenmere 500th 699155
	Paulinmere 3d 890941	Blackcap Empress 211th 722398
2•Lady Banmere 1551957	Banmere 1289221	7•Eileenmere 500th 699155
	Jennifer of Darann 831352	Paulinmere 668762
		Eva's Bandolier Lad 845653
		2•Blackcap Tolan 150th 890935
		Burgess Pridemere 688415
		Jennie's Countess 725050

Owned jointly with John J. Tolan. A powerful-bodied, very heavy-quartered, massive-fronted son of Eileenmere 1100th and from Lady Banmere, the 1952 International Grand Champion female. An outstanding son sells and 50 females carry his service.

REMEMBER . . .

Oct. 25 at Oklahoma
City, Okla.

UT FARMS

THIS INCLUDES 2 PROVEN SIRE

One by Imported Elite of Totis and from a Bardoliermere Bell Boy bred dam, and one a Triple bred Bandolier bull.

ALSO SELLING:

A proven son of Eileenmere 1475th.

A two-year-old son of Eileenmere 1032d and out of a dam by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th.

A top son of the noted Homeplace Eileenmere 210th and out of a dam by Whitneyemere.

26 TWO-YEAR-OLD BULLS—Ready for heavy service in purebred and commercial herds.

35 fancy heifers

with superb bloodlines, bred to Eileenmere 1475th or with breeding privilege. They are sired by such bulls as:

the International Grand Champions, Eileenmere 1032d and O. Bardoliermere; two by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; five by the \$50,000 Eileenmere 1156 B; nine by Ankonian 35108th, he by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, and from a Bandolier of Don Head dam; six by Bandolier of Glenangus, he by a Bandolier bull and from an Imported dam. Others by Eileenmere 1201st, White Gates Bardoliermere 13th; Moles Hill Eileenmere 120th and DorMac's Bardoliermere 103d.

68 young cows

with calves at foot—30 of these will be bred to Eileenmere 1475th.

FLASH!

We have just purchased the Lee Dan herd of New Jersey. We are selling the young herd sire by Eileenmere 1032d and all of the yearling and coming two-year-old heifers in this sale. They will be bred either to Eileenmere 1475th or sell with breeding privilege to Eileenmere 1475th.

Auctioneers

Ray Sims and Dale Reed

United Transports, Inc.

Roy G. Woods, Chairman
Glen Bolles, Manager
Oklahoma City, Okla.

CASSIDY

ANGUS FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSION . . .

OCT. 25
New Market,
Virginia

THIS GREAT HERD of 200 lots will be broken up in the complete dispersion on Oct. 25. Selling will be 125 of the nation's top foundation brood cows, 40 bred heifers and 25 open heifers of hard-to-find quality. Here is an opportunity for all Angus breeders to obtain the really choice breeding stock that has been carefully chosen and rigidly culled. The cattle sell guaranteed.

SELLING: Elegance of Lisronagh

The Grand Champion of all Ireland. His sire, Stype Ebony, was 1956 Reserve Senior Champion, and is out of the 1951 Perth Champion Female; he sired the Treasure Acres Champion, Ekonomist of Gleagburn; his dam from a long line of famous Gleagburn cows that were bred by John Niven.

T A BARDOLIER

Ten Times a Grand Champion in 1959. As a yearling he stood second at the International Livestock Show. One of the thickest, mellowest, beefiest bulls in America today.

WOODLAWN BARDOLIER 20th

Sired by Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 40th

A 2-year-old show bull of International competition calibre. We have entered him in the Eastern National and the International so he will be ready to show for his new owner.

SUGAR LOAF BARDOLIERMERE K

A top junior yearling show prospect by the mighty Maximilian Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 60th; a heavy boned youngster with lots of volume and quality.

SUGAR LOAF CENTURION

A December yearling of show character and quality by the International Grand Champion, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100th. His dam was one of the top cows in the Kinloch Dispersion and by the International Junior Champion, Kinlochmere 23rd; his granddam by Eileenmere 500th. Really a great breeding and show prospect.

SCOTTISH ERIC

One of the greatest sons of the Cattleman's Champion, Scottish Prince, out of a show cow rich in the blood of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona. He has that beef and hind quarters his pedigree would indicate.

O. BARDOLIERMERE OF SUNSET BAY 34th

By the \$22,000 Ankonian O B 18th, out of a full sister in blood of the International Grand Champion, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100th. This bull has been right out in pasture with a group of heifers and cows. He won his class at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto last year.

MAJESTICMERE 639th

A senior calf by Majestic, the Pennsylvania Livestock Exhibition Grand Champion—one of the great beef bulls of the country.

APPALOOSA DISPERSION

The Dr. R. W. Johnson and Dave Canning band of Appaloosa Horses will be dispersed at 6 p. m. following the cattle sale. There will be one stallion and nine mares selling—all registered.

A Special Flight will leave the Poughkeepsie Airport following the Ankon-Thorndale Sale October 24 and fly directly to the Shenandoah Valley Airport just 29 miles from Court Manor. For tickets and reservations write to the Sale Manager.

THE ZOORAMA ARENA, just across Highway 11 from Court Manor Farm, New Market, Virginia; just 90 miles by highway from Washington, D. C., 40 miles south of Winchester, Virginia, 40 miles north of Staunton, and just 29 miles from the Shenandoah Valley Airport at Weyer's Cave, Virginia that serves Staunton, Harrisonburg and Waynesboro.

Sale Headquarters: COURT MANOR FARM, New Market, Virginia
 Accommodations available at excellent motels in the immediate area.

.. SELLING 200 LOTS



**3 Herd Bulls
5 Top Young Show Bulls
125 Brood Cows With Many Calves at Foot
42 Bred Heifers**

This includes the Complete Fitted Show Herd

Some of the most illustrious sires of our time are represented, such as the great McLean sire, O. Bardoliermere 2nd; Eileenmere 1050th; Homeplace Eileenmere 1050th; Homeplace Eileenmere 492nd; Eva's Bandolier Lad; Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; the Futurity Champion, Black Conquestor; Bardoliermere 2nd of Bee-Mac; Black Mask of Barnoldby; Homeplace Eileenmere 687th; Scottish Prince—10 of his top daughters sell, including one out of a full sister to the International Grand Champion, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 150th; Eileenmere 1100th; Prince Bandolier 7th; several top imported bulls, including Ervedic of Harviestoun, Stype Gudrun; Eileenmere 1150th; O Bardoliermere, Leedanmere 500th; the great Edwards and Tolan sire, Anokamere 50th; Banmere; the "Rump" bull O. Bardoliermere 53rd; Ankonian 3547th; the \$22,000 Ankonian O B 18th; International Reserve Champion, TT Eileenmere 500th; the \$50,000 Homeplace Eileenmere 511th; Tolan Bandolier who twice sold for \$55,000; the \$40,000 Eileenmere 1201st, the Mahraro sire; Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 40th, Lew Pierce's great breeding bull.

Included in the group of females are 25 top young cows that were carefully selected from the Lew Pierce herd.

"It is a real disappointment to see this herd broken up. I had hoped that John might continue with the herd, even though I had decided, as I announced several months ago, that I would sell all my interest in any registered cattle so as to devote my full attention to working for the Angus public.

"Believe me, this is really a top herd of cattle that will compare very favorably with any herd you have ever seen. As you study the catalog you will see that it is loaded with features. There are daughters of most of the important bulls that this breed has known in the past several years, and they come from some of the really good herds of this land. This will be an event that I know you will not want to miss."

—Dave Canning

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Herd Unit of 15 bred heifers and the bull they are in calf to, an outstanding son of Scottish Prince, sells as one lot.



The cattle sell guaranteed and they will be delivered free of charge anywhere in Continental United States (except Alaska and Hawaii). Special finance plan available to qualified investors. Write for information. Catalogue sent on request.

CANNING LAND & CATTLE COMPANY, Sale Manager
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Staunton, Virginia

CASSIDY ANGUS FARMS

OWNERS: John Cassidy, McAfee, N. J., and Dave Canning, Staunton, Va.
AUCTIONEERS: Paul Good, Stan Haworth, Pat Goggins.

NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA

It is the considered opinion of many experts that the best Shorthorn cattle in the world are in the Argentine. "There are records of English Durham and Shorthorn bulls having been imported into Argentina as early as 1848. However, it wasn't until 1895 with the coming of refrigeration and the demand for better meat-type cattle that a concentrated effort was begun by the Argentines to improve their 'criollo' or native cattle. By 1900 the native cattle were being constantly improved by the use of Shorthorn bulls and it was estimated that by 1928, one-half of the cattle grazing the Pampas had Shorthorn blood."²

Hereford Cattle Prominent

Hereford cattle also became quite prominent during this era of improving the "criollos" and today, many fine Herefords can be found throughout the Argentine. Herefords became especially popular in the northern regions where a more intolerable climate and sparse grazing requires a more rugged type of beef animal.

During the last twenty years, Angus cattle have become increasingly popular until now they are predominant in numbers on the estancias (ranches) in the ideal cattle raising provinces of Argentina. The Santa Gertrudis breed has been recently introduced and is becoming established in the northern areas. The King Ranch of Texas has a large ranching operation in this section.

Several estancias and cabanas (pure-

bred breeding farms) were visited and the high quality and uniformity of the cattle, both purebred and commercial, was proof of the inherent ability of the Argentine cattleman to breed the kind of animal that will return the most profit from their natural grazing land. In many instances, as many as a thousand or twenty-five hundred head of bulls, cows, or heifers were displayed by the gauchos on these estancias and the outstanding quality and correctness of such a volume of cattle was truly an impressive sight. It was explained that one of the reasons for the overall high quality was the large amount of beef consumed locally. A working gaucho on an Argentine estancia will eat from three to five pounds of beef daily. This requires a daily kill of up to a cow a day on some estancias and naturally, the inferior cattle are slaughtered.

Excess Fat a Problem

On a visit to one of the large packing plants in Buenos Aires, which was located on a pier, so that carcasses could be loaded directly onto refrigerated ships for export, it was explained that the biggest problem the packers were faced with was excess fat on carcasses. Grain feeding of cattle for slaughter is not practiced in the Argentine as cattle are fattened on the lush grasses of the Pampas and are killed as "grass fat." However, there are few areas in the world where native grass such as

²From an article, "Cattle Raising in the Argentine," The Cattleman, November, 1929.

that found in the province of Buenos Aires has such nutritional value and fattening qualities. After inspecting some sides of beef, it was something of a surprise to North Americans to hear complaints about too much fat when these carcasses had about one-eighth to one-fourth inch of fat covering.

The ratio of export is estimated to be two out of every three animals produced. Since steer meat is desirable and more salable, mostly heifers are slaughtered for local consumption. The people of the Argentine like their beef fresh without having been chilled, and in many of the leading restaurants in Buenos Aires the wonderful steaks that were served in the evening had been freshly killed that morning. The tenderness and flavor of the beef was excellent, and as could be expected, the cheapest food available is beef. A choice steak with all the trimmings in the finest restaurants costs from seventy-five to ninety cents.

The city of Buenos Aires is a sprawling busy city of five million people and is the only major metropolis in this country which is the fourth largest in the western hemisphere. Owners of estancias usually maintain a residence at their estancia and also in Buenos Aires. In practically every case, commuting from city to estancia or cabana is done by private plane, and many Argentine cattlemen are accomplished pilots. The economy is booming and the future looks extremely bright for this bustling land

GR

Craver Ranch

Phone DU 2-3588

DENTON, TEXAS

A breeding program designed for a purpose . . . to produce
the best in a practical way.

Featuring two top sons of Dor Mac's Bardoliermere 10th, a son of Eva's Bandalier Lad, and an outstanding young cow herd which includes daughters of Eileenmere 1032, O. Bardoliermere, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, and Ankonian O. B. 13th, with calves by their side sired by 32180 Glengarry Farms champion top herd sire. We invite you to visit our ranch, located seven miles from Denton, to see our herd.

For Sale at the Ranch



- 35 Registered Angus Bulls—18 to 20 months old
Rugged, mature bulls in good living order but not fat
- 30 Registered Angus cows—3 to 8 years old
Good quality big cows that are calving now. All will have calved by the first of the year.
- 20 Open Heifers—Yearlings to breeding age

These cattle are priced sensibly, and if you are in the market you will buy them.

For appointment or information, contact Frank Isom.

KENNETH CRAVER, Owner
P. O. Box 1184
Houston, Texas

FRANK ISOM, Manager
R. F. D. 1
Aubrey, Texas

Glenbar Farms

FOURTH ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED ANGUS

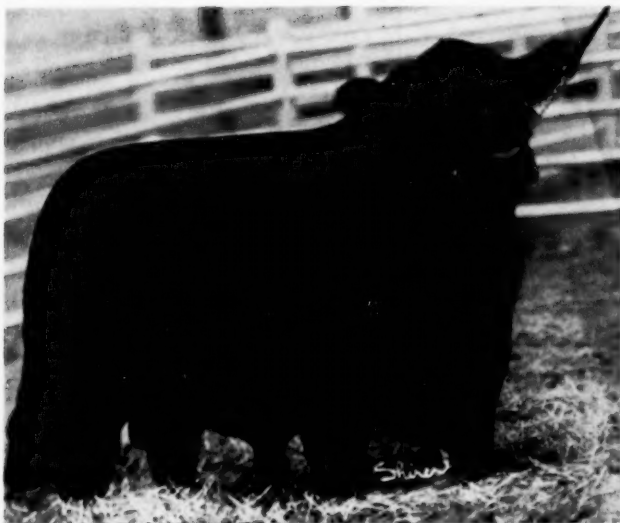
MONDAY **OCT. 31** 1960

At the Farm

Located 2 Miles North of Hennepin, Oklahoma, on Blacktop Road
or 20 Miles Southwest (on Blacktop) of

PAULS VALLEY, OKLA.

Sale Time 12:30 P. M.



KERMAC BARDOLIER

During the past several years we have used several bulls—and now we have the bull with the size, quality, general conformation to really excite us. His calves are outstanding. In other words, he is doing a better breeding job than we had ever even hoped for. **PLAN TO BE AT THE SALE — WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF.**

Auctioneers: Ray Sims — Guy Shull
For Catalogs and Reservations, contact

Glenbar Farms

B. H. Graham, Owner
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma

or

Phil Ljungdahl, Sale Manager
330 F Street, N. W.
Miami, Oklahoma

69 lots sell

30 BULLS

1 Son of Hyland Marshall — from our Show Herd
3 Sons of Kermac Bardolier — from our Show Herd
26 Yearling Bulls — Most of these are ready for service

39 FEMALES

10 Daughters of Kermac Bardolier — These are excellent quality heifers — Several from the Show Herd
29 Bred Heifers — These heifers will be bred to Kermac Bardolier

DOR-MAC'S BARDOLIERMERE 155

(MAX)

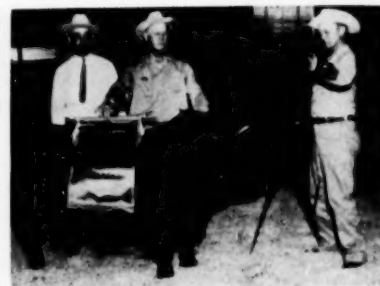


Lewisville, Texas

MR. and MRS. EDWARD MARCUS

owners

BOB RHEUDASIL, Manager



Royal Bardoliermere 16, champion Angus bull, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, owned by Royal Angus Farm, Apache, Okla. Left to right, George Saunders, superintendent of the Angus show; E. P. Wilkinson, owner of Royal Angus Farm; and James Brown, herdsman. Bob Force photo.

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Here's a low-cost

Automatic Gate

you can build yourself

It's not electric. You never take your hands from the steering wheel or touch the gate.

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The GRAHAM BARREN COW TREATMENT is often spoken of as the greatest of all breeding discoveries. Although this treatment is completely scientific, the practical teaching methods of the Graham School make it so clearly understood that thousands of cattlemen just like YOU successfully use it daily.

Cows may come in heat while with calf. Heat periods may be irregular or false. They may be too short to be detected by the untrained. Our course covers all phases of breeding and shows you how to produce the maximum calf crop by keeping cows and heifers reproducing regularly. Our method of diagnosing pregnancy is safe, sure and so practical that you will be amazed by your success. **WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!**

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Gentlemen: Please send complete information and your FREE 48-page School Catalog.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____

Glowaty Personnel Director of American Angus Association

FRANK RICHARDS, secretary of the American Angus Association, has named Edward G. Glowaty as director of personnel of the national breed organization which makes its headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo. Glowaty has served as office manager of the association since it moved from Chicago, in 1956.

He has been with the association since 1952, when he was hired to help devise the systems and methods for the mechanical recording and transferring of the registrations of purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The association now has the largest membership of all beef-breed registry organizations in the world.



ANKONY- THORNDALE Dispersal

Monday, Oct 24

115
LOTS

60 DAUGHTERS OF INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS

63 3 IN 1 COMBINATIONS

15 OPEN HEIFERS... EVERY ONE OF THEM BY AN INTERNATIONAL OR SCOTCH CHAMPION

81 COWS WITH CALVES AT FOOT BY ONE OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES:
Ankonian Bombardier
Homeplace Eileenmere 899-35 — Ankonian 3575
Ballot of Belladrum — Ankonian 32233

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO
ANKONY FARM OR THORNDALE FARM
RHINEBECK, N. Y. MILLBROOK, N. Y.

SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

Let us help you
with Your Santa
Gertrudis Needs.

Visitors Welcome

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Charter Member Santa Gertrudis International

Member Premier Santa Gertrudis Ass'n.

QUALITY BRED SANTA GERTRUDIS FOR SALE

- Service Age and Young Bulls
- Heifers and 5 Cows

LANDRETH FARMS

Ed Landreth, Owner Henry Lovell, Manager

Phone DU 3-3496

ROUTE 1, BOX 392 EDINBURG, TEXAS

"Showplace and Showherd of the Rio Grand Valley"

THE Santa Gertrudis JOURNAL

Devoted exclusively to breeders of Santa Gertrudis cattle. Subscription price \$3.00 for 1 year, \$7.50 for 3 years, \$10 for 5 years. Free Sample Copy on Request. P. O. Box 2386, Dept. C, Fort Worth 1, Texas. Call Edison 6-3611.



The Cattleman
Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

SANTA GERTRUDIS

Texans to Participate in S.G.B.I. Meeting

TEXANS WILL figure prominently in a quarterly session of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International board of directors in San Francisco, on Oct. 24.

Among those expected to attend are Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., an S.G.B.I. director, and vice-president of the King Ranch, Kingsville; Vachel W. Lackey of San Antonio, president of the S.G.B.I., and Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

A. S. Murphy of San Francisco, a member of the S.G.B.I. board who has ranches at Marysville, Calif., and Yerington, Nev., will host the visiting cattlemen.

"The meeting in San Francisco is a 'natural,'" Murphy said, "because at the time the directors are here, there will be a composite herd of 10 champion Santa Gertrudis breeding animals from nine herds in four states on exhibition at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in the Cow Palace." The Santa Gertrudis cattle will be on exhibition from Oct. 22 through 30.

Lawson Santa Gertrudis Dispersion Averages \$284

SUMMARY

185 Lots \$52,690; Avg. \$284

WHILE the crowd on hand for the Owen Lawson Santa Gertrudis dispersion sale at Warner, Okla., Sept. 17, was not large, there was a high percentage of good persistent bidders, and offerings went at a rapid pace.

The sale included both registered and commercial cattle and both kinds found a ready market, with many going out of state. Louie White of Winnfield, La., Cecil Rawlings of Central City, Neb., W. B. Harrison and C. L. Wooster, Sr., of

Louisiana were among consistent bidders. Cow and calf pairs ranged mostly in the \$200 to \$400 bracket and short yearling heifers and bulls sold mostly from \$135 to \$175.

Walter Britten was auctioneer.

National Western Stock Show Premium Book Available

PREMIUM BOOKS for the 1961 National Western Stock Show, Denver, Jan. 13 through 21, will go into the mails Oct. 3. General Manager Willard Simms has announced.

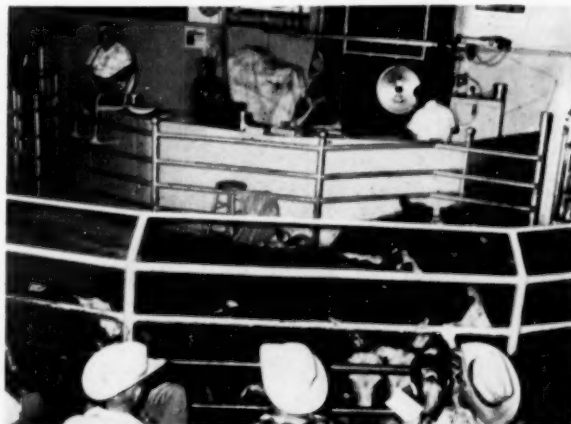
Simms said several schedule changes have been made in the premium book. A change involving Quarter Horse sale entries provides for sifting of horses consigned to the sale on Thursday morning, Jan. 12. Sale entries will be placed by classes starting at 2 p. m. that afternoon. This means that all Quarter Horse sale entries must be on the National Western grounds by 8 a. m. on Jan. 12.

Judging of Angus bulls, in the stadium, will be conducted the afternoon of Jan. 16. Individual Angus bulls will sell in the Lamont pavilion at 9:30 a. m. on Jan. 17, and the pen Angus bull sale will be held in Stockyards Sale Pavilion that afternoon. Angus females will be judged in the stadium on Wednesday, Jan. 18.



Cattlemen Donate Calves for Crippled Children

Pictured are some of the calves donated by West Texas cattlemen at a benefit sale at Abilene, Texas, Sept. 17, for crippled children. Proceeds of the sale were turned over by the cattlemen to build a hydro-therapy pool for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene. A total of 203 cattle brought \$24,588. Cash donations swelled the total to more than \$30,000.



announcing our
first annual

BULL SALE

Sponsored by
The PREMIER
SANTA GERTRUDIS
ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER 17
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
SELLING ABOUT 75 BULLS

Sale starts at 1 P.M. and will be held
in the Bull Barn on the Southwestern
Exposition and Fat Stock Show grounds.

The offering will consist of mostly serviceable-
age bulls and a few younger bulls. All will either
be classified "S" by SGBI and the bulls too young
to classify will have been approved for export
by the SGBI.

ALL BULLS SOLD WILL BE PROVEN PRODUCERS
OR FERTILITY TESTED

Our annual spring sale held for the past eight years has become known for the quality stocker females offered in pen lots. We are beginning this annual bull sale to meet the demands of purebred breeders and commercial cattlemen who need to buy bulls to use in the breeding season coming up.

DON'T FORGET our annual spring sale of halter and range females and bulls that will be held at Fort Worth, May 11, 1961.



SANTA GERTRUDIS ASSOCIATION

for information write
COULTER HOPPESS, Secretary
Box 1148
Bryan, Texas

JOHN H. WILSON, President
1201 Sinclair Building
Fort Worth, Texas



ROCKETTE #193/1, 18 month old 1,100 pound heifer owned by Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Arkansas.



BERTIE #63, 2 year old heifer owned by J. T. Haynes and Sons' Ethel Carrie Farms, Brownsville, Tenn. This heifer, in three showings, has won three blue ribbons, and two reserve junior championships.

Parade!

The exhibition of this composite herd is undertaken by the **SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS INTERNATIONAL** in cooperation with participating breeders as a breed promotion activity, and will afford many visitors to three of the nation's leading livestock shows their first look at Santa Gertrudis cattle. It is expected that the composite herd exhibit will create widespread interest in Santa Gertrudis.

The animals chosen for the composite exhibit are of extreme top quality, and were selected by the SGBI. They represent some of the leading Santa Gertrudis herds in the nation, and these breeders have been instrumental in supplying foundation stock for many other herds throughout the U. S. and abroad.



LOBO #203, 2,500 pound, 8 year old herd bull from R. W. Briggs' Broken X Ranch at San Antonio, Texas.

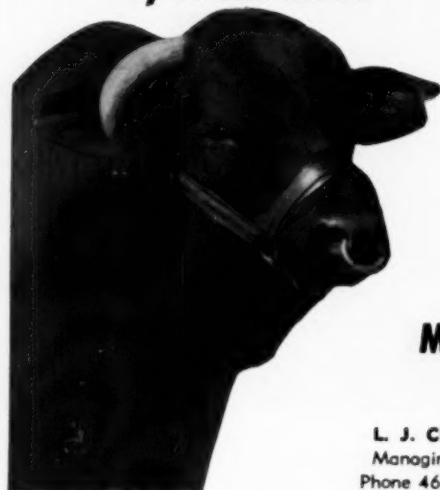


MISS SHARON #696, 2 year old 1,400 pound heifer owned by Matthew Cartwright, Jr., Terrell, Texas. Miss Sharon has competed in one show, winning a blue ribbon.



JOHN DAVID, 5 year old bull which is one of the top herd bulls owned by the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, where the Santa Gertrudis breed of beef cattle was originated.

Chief
Our Senior Herd Sire



10 Grand Champion Awards

SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

Charter Member,
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SOCIAL



SECURITY

Questions and Answers

(Social Security questions may be mailed to Social Security Administration, 404 U. S. Courthouse, Fort Worth, Texas. You will receive a reply direct. Questions asked most often are answered here.)

QUESTION: I am 68 years old and have been farming my own farm for the last several years. I am planning to sell out and quit farming effective with Dec. 31, 1960. What can I do to help get my claim set up and my payments received at the earliest possible date?

ANSWER: You could contact your nearest social security district office for the purpose of discussing your retirement plans. A copy of your earnings record can then be obtained from the central records office, so it will be available when you file your claim. If 1960 will be a high earnings year, you can have your records complete so as to be able to file your 1960 tax return early in January, 1961. You can then furnish a copy of your tax return for 1960 and evidence that you have paid the tax. This will save time in the development of your claim and assure you that your benefit will be based on your highest years of earnings.

QUESTION: I am a farm operator, and my 16-year-old son has a 4-H project which will clear him about \$600 this year. Is he self-employed?

ANSWER: Yes. If the son (or daughter) operates an activity such as a 4-H or FFA project all by himself, he is self-employed. If his net earnings amount to \$400 or more in a year, he must file an income tax return and pay the social security self-employment tax regardless of his age.

Ripe Fruit of Silverleaf Nightshade Poisonous

EXPERIMENTS by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicate ripe fruit of the weed "silverleaf nightshade" is as poisonous to cattle as green fruit.

Incidents of poisoning have been observed in West Texas, and the weed also occurs from the middle western states southwestward into Arizona. When present in an area, the plant usually will be found in meadows, pastures, cultivated fields and along roadways.

In experimental trials, the most constant signs of poisoning in cattle included rapid, labored breathing, with an expiratory grunt, salivation and slobbering, nasal discharge, normal to slightly above normal temperature, and in less acute cases, a yellow discoloration of the skin in light areas.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

"IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS"

Pictured are some of Briggs
Ranches Proven Herd Sires

RESULTS OF FIVE OFFICIAL RATE-OF-GAIN TESTS

Test	NUMBER OF BULLS ALL SG BRIGGS		Standing	Owner	Gain 140 Days	Gain Per Day	Gain Ratio
Blue Bonnet 1956	28	5	1st	Briggs	524	3.7	132
			2nd	Briggs	468	3.3	118
			3rd	Briggs	467	3.3	118
			4th	Briggs	457	3.3	115
Blue Bonnet 1957	38	5	1st	Briggs	436	3.1	125
			2nd	Briggs	420	3.0	121
			3rd	Briggs	410	2.9	118
Luling Foundation 1957	41	5	1st	Briggs	484	3.5	128
			2nd	Briggs	455	3.3	121
			3rd	Briggs	453	3.2	120
Blue Bonnet 1958	34	5	3rd	Briggs	418	3.0	112
			4th	Briggs	416	3.0	112
			6th	Briggs	404	2.9	109
Laredo 1959	39	5	1st	G&G (Sired by Briggs Bull)	535	3.82	132
			2nd	Briggs	530	3.79	131
			3rd	Briggs	530	3.79	131
			6th	Briggs	495	3.54	122
			8th	Briggs	480	3.43	118
			13th	Briggs	450	3.22	111

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We now have a good group of recently classified coming two-year-old bulls for sale. They have "high-gainability" bred into them and are reasonably priced. COME SEE THEM AT SAN ROQUE RANCH.



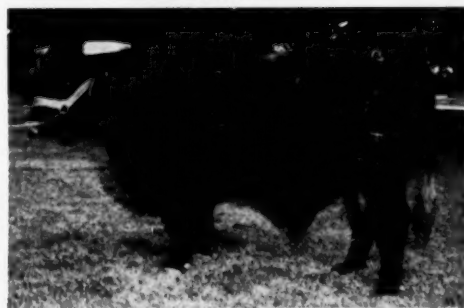
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SAN ROQUE RANCH
Catarina, Texas
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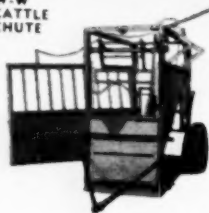
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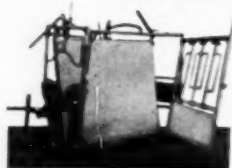


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Dr. R. C. Bushland, Investigations Leader of the Livestock Research Laboratory, Kerrville, at right, met with Leo Welder of Victoria, Fred Wulff of Brady, and Dolph Briscoe, Jr., the TSCRA first vice-president, second vice-president, and president, left to right, respectively, in August to discuss screwworm eradication in the Southwest.



SCREWORM RESEARCH

Groundwork Being Laid to Eradicate Screwworm in Southwest

By DICK WILSON

GROUNDWORK for eliminating the screwworm in the Southwest is being laid in Texas as cattlemen and scientists team up to work out the most efficient procedures for eradicating the pest.

Damage from the screwworm in Texas is estimated at \$125,000,000 annually, and the solution to the screwworm problem long has been one of the primary objectives of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

On Sept. 19, the Association's president, Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde; Leo Welder of Victoria, first vice president; and Fred Wulff, Jr., of Brady, second vice-president, met with Dr. R. C. Bushland, Investigations Leader of the Livestock Insects Research Laboratory, Kerrville, to discuss the present status of a screwworm eradication program in the Southwest, and lay plans for its future progress.

Earlier work had resulted in a special \$200,000 appropriation by Congress, on the last day of June this year, and this in turn had set in motion a program similar in many respects to the screwworm elimination work which proved so successful in the southeastern United States.

In the Southeast, laboratory-raised screwworm flies were sterilized and then turned loose in such numbers that it caused self elimination of the species in that area. Of course, the operation required considerable planning and close cooperation by all concerned. There were many problems, and the solution to some of them is expected to prove of much value in ridding the Southwest of the pests. There are also some additional and different problems in the Southwest, and it is in these areas that research work is now being established. For instance, one of the first facts the scientists must ascertain is whether or not the strain of flies developed in the

Southeast can do the job in the Southwest; if not, a new strain will have to be developed. His vigor must at least approach that of the wild fly, or the eradication program is doomed from the start. He must be able to thrive wherever he competes against his native counterpart whether it be in the humid salt plains of the Gulf, the hot, dry reaches of the Edwards Plateau, or the cool, thin mountain peaks of the Big Bend country. The best way the scientist can be sure of the tame fly's survival is by trapping some of them, and this job is made easier if the tame fly is in some way marked so he can be distinguished from his wild partner.

Thus, some method of breeding which will enable the scientist to distinguish between the tame and wild flies is being given primary consideration. Wing veins in flies, for instance, could be considered somewhat like a human's fingerprints. And if the wing vein of a tame fly could be fixed genetically so that it would be different from that of his wild mate, the scientist could distinguish between the two both accurately and easily.

Cold weather pushes the screwworm fly's over-wintering area far to the south each year. In the Southeast this area included about 50,000 square miles in the tip of Florida. In the Southwest the majority of winters holds the screwworm fly south of a line running roughly parallel with highway 90 in South Texas. This naturally depends upon the winter's severity. However a line roughly one hundred miles north of this would mean that the area in which the screwworm fly would have to be eradicated would be around 60 to 70 thousand square miles . . . not a great deal larger than the one in Florida which was successfully cleared.

There is one important difference, however. Whereas the area in Florida was protected from reinfestation by natural water boundaries, Texas enjoys

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12 Noon, Saturday, Oct. 29

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OCTOBER 28—7 P. M.

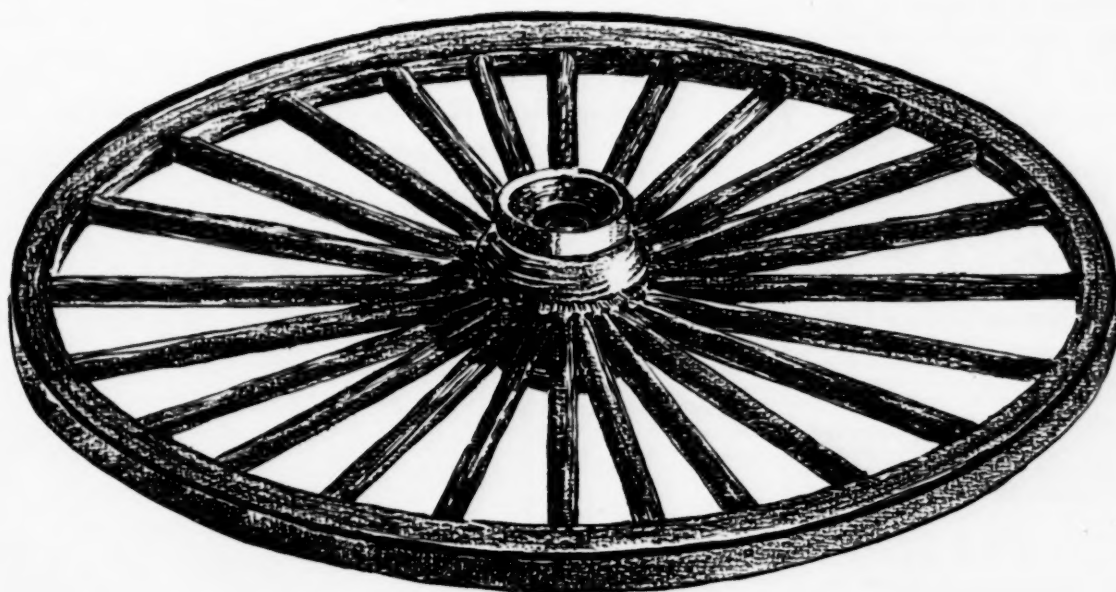
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no such advantage. An artificial boundary would have to be set up.

According to Briscoe, one plan now under consideration (reduced to its simplest terms, and predicated on the solution of financial, biological and technical problems) calls for the screwworm eradication program to start in the South Texas over-wintering area in July. This could be within the next year or two, depending upon how soon the plant to produce flies can be built. The tame flies would then be distributed by airplane at the rate of 400 per square mile per week resulting in a decline in the number of wild screwworm flies until finally eradicated. Coincidentally, in the following February an artificial boundary, two hundred miles wide and extending from Brownsville to El Paso, would be established. The scientists believe this boundary could be maintained by distributing 100 flies per square mile per week. Present research indicates this boundary width would be adequate, as the screwworm fly usually drifts northward at the rate of about 35 miles per week. Although it may be longer, the average life span probably is only about three weeks, and the insects mate when they are two days old.

Screwworm flies moving northward from Mexico would infest animals in the southern part of the barrier zone. With good cooperation from ranchmen in treating wounds of livestock, the progeny of the Mexican flies would be limited to those from eggs laid on wild animals and the few domestic animals that might miss treatment. These new screwworm flies emerging in the barrier zone should be so out-numbered by the sterile males that the mathematical odds would be against a fertile mating. Thus flies of this new generation, when mated to the sterilized flies, would lay sterile eggs and there would be no new screwworm infestation to spread farther north.

The actual number of flies needed and the width of the barrier zone is not definite at this time, but research and

field trials are expected to yield definite answers to these questions. It may be found that more flies per square mile are needed and that the barrier zone might need to be wider than the example above.

The next logical move might be to eradicate the screwworm in those areas west of Texas and to gradually move the artificial boundary southward through Mexico until it reached the Isthmus of Tehuantepec or some other area where the artificial barrier could be maintained at minimum expense.

Of more immediate interest to ranchmen in the Southwest is the work now underway. Dr. Bushland said the Kerrville station will have facilities within a month with which to start obtaining answers which are necessary before any actual eradication work can begin. Needed personnel already are being assembled including many men who have been thoroughly trained through actual work in the screwworm eradication program in the Southeast. Bushland himself was the scientist primarily responsible for the development of sterilization techniques which made possible the eradication of the screwworm in Florida, and was awarded the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's Distinguished Service Award and the Hoblitzelle Award for his leadership in this work.

The diet needed to produce the tame screwworm flies is one of the costliest items in the entire program and research is underway to find less expensive foods. Facilities for developing more potent tame flies through competitive mating is in the offing, and a machine which utilizes radio-activity to sterilize the flies is already on order.

Much progress has been made, but it is a long range program and one that takes the kind of vision and hard work which built America. It will require exhaustive research, intensive effort, and boundless cooperation. And it is all for your benefit. It deserves your strongest support.

Champion Hereford Steers at Abilene Bring \$28 Cwt.



Champion Hereford steers at the Abilene Feeder Cattle Show and Sale, at Abilene, Texas, Sept. 17, shown by Roark & Hooker, Abilene. The calves weighed 372 pounds and brought \$28 per cwt.

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Wed., Oct. 26, 1960—1 P. M.

at the New Livestock Sale Barn — (All facilities under cover)
San Antonio Livestock Show Coliseum, San Antonio, Texas

265 SANTA GERTRUDIS



Son of Coco—John Martin herd bull. Purchased at Pioneer Sale



Grandsons of Coco

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5 Herd—3 to 6 yrs. old
35 Coming 2 yr. old
35 Calves—8 to 12 mo. old



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15 Cows with calf by side
110 Cows Bred and Exposed
30 Bred Heifers
35 Heifer Calves—8 to 12 mo. old

Our foundation herd was purchased from the following prominent herds. Bulls: King Ranch Running W Bulls, John Martin, Maltsberger Ranch, J. T. Gladney & Sons. Cows: John Martin, L. A. Nordan, R. W. Briggs, Tom Sheldon, J. T. Dinn Ranch, Frank Bowman, N. A. Quintanilla, J. C. Dillworth, W. C. Hornsby & Son, W. P. Wright, J. E. Martin, E. C. Schwoppe, B. A. Vineyard, Ezra Alderman, Ted W. True. This herd has been carefully culled and represents only those that produce Top Quality Santa Gertrudis. Only a very few S Bar females remain, and they are proven producers.

Cattle may be inspected at any time from now until Sale at the Ranch by phoning Jack Richardson—BR 8-3660—Uvalde, Texas.

All Animals will be Bang's and TB tested Health Certificates furnished — Food Available

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Terms: CASH—Unless credit arrangements have been made prior to sale.
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Jack Richardson

Phone BR 8-3660 or Write Box 1351, UVALDE, TEXAS

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Champions at Kaufman County Livestock Show

CHAMPIONS and reserve champions named at the Kaufman County Livestock Show, held at Kaufman, Texas, Aug. 25-27, follow:

SENIOR HEREFORD DIVISION

Grand Champion Bull: V W Lord Peternap 22, shown by Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.

Reserve Champion Bull: V W Lord Peternap 6, shown by Van Winkle Ranch.

Grand Champion Female: V W Lady Peternap 12, shown by Van Winkle Ranch.

Reserve Champion Female: V W Lady Peternap 8, shown by Van Winkle Ranch.

JUNIOR HEREFORD DIVISION

Grand Champion Female: Dorette 41, shown by Jimmie Tinsley, Kaufman, Texas.

SENIOR ABERDEEN-ANGUS DIVISION

Junior Champion Bull: Prince Caesar 109, shown by Dundee Angus Ranch, Longview, Texas.

Senior Champion Bull: Eileenmere 1790, shown by Clemgil Farm, Forney, Texas.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Eileenmere 1805, shown by Clemgil Farm.

Grand Champion Bull: Eileenmere 1790, shown by Clemgil Farm.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Eileenmere 1805, shown by Clemgil Farm.

Junior Champion Female: Maid 159 of Dundee, shown by Dundee Angus Ranch.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Essar Pride L 34, shown by Dundee Angus Ranch.

Senior Champion Female: Maid 3 of Dundee, shown by Dundee Angus Ranch.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: NWJ Erica 19, shown by Norman Johnson, Kaufman, Texas.

Grand Champion Female: Maid 159 of Dundee, shown by Dundee Angus Ranch.

Reserve Grand Champion Female: Maid 3 of Dundee, shown by Dundee Angus Ranch.

JUNIOR ABERDEEN-ANGUS DIVISION

Grand Champion Female: Oxford, Rita Blanton, Kaufman, Texas.

Grand Champion Steer: Angus, shown by Joe Hogan, Terrell, Texas.

Reserve Champion Steer: Angus, shown by Rita Blanton.

SENIOR SHORTHORN DIVISION

Grand Champion Bull: Tulleevin Controller, shown by Leo McGuiness, Seagrave, Texas.

Reserve Champion Bull: Irish Oaks Collynie, shown by Leo McGuiness.

Grand Champion Female: Irish Oaks Rosewood, shown by Leo McGuiness.

Reserve Champion Female: Defiance Clipper, shown by Ronnie Hitchcock, Ennis, Texas.

JUNIOR SHORTHORN DIVISION

Grand Champion Female: Tripple 8, Augusta, shown by Jimmy Spurlock, Seury, Texas.

JUNIOR SANTA GERTRUDIS DIVISION

Grand Champion Female: Miss Marge, shown by Johnny Riddler, Kaufman, Texas.



Mischief Maker 84, owned by N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas, right, was named champion female at the Central Texas Polled Hereford Show in Clifton. At left is Mrs. Carroll Barnett.



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There will be 30 cows with calves at foot, 23 cows and heifers close to calving and 13 open heifers. You'll find outstanding daughters of such bulls as Calrossie Talisman, Kair Victory, Goldfinder Pride, Yarnell's Grand Research, the Arkansas State Fair grand champion, Prince Peter Mason; Cruggleton Rainey and Edellyn Royal Leader 30th. Included is the 1959 EAST TEXAS STATE FAIR GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE by Chapelton Consort and she will calve before sale date. A group of females that can work real improvement in top herds. Partner-owners Bernard Friedlander and John P. Boren, Jr. have a combined history of nearly 30 years in the business. Other business interests make this dispersion necessary and provides a wonderful opportunity to buy a good Shorthorn bull for use in a registered herd or for crossbreeding in a top quality commercial herd.

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BRANGUS

Clear Creek Ranch First Production Sale

SUMMARY

33 Bulls	\$17,145; Avg.	\$520
48 Females	13,760; Avg.	287
81 Head	30,905; Avg.	384

PUREBRED and commercial Brangus breeders from nine states purchased cattle at the Clear Creek Ranch First Annual Production Sale at Welch, Okla., on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The top price of \$1,000 was paid by Richard Erribo, Burrton, Kans., for CCR Compadre 156, a son of MI Compadre. The bull had an average daily gain of 3.03 pounds per day on the 140-day test. Latigo Ranch, Santa Rosa, N. M., paid \$900 for CCR Beacon 173. He had an average daily gain of 2.90 pounds.

Latigo Ranch paid \$825 for the top-gaining bull in the sale, CCR Getze 122, a son of Clear Creek 289. He had a daily gain of 3.10 pounds. Clear Point Ranch, Stuttgart, Ark., also paid \$825, for CCR Trigger 186.

The largest bull buyer at the sale was HBH Ranch, Belle Glade, Fla., which purchased 10 bulls for a total of \$5,000.

Other buyers were Frank Cowan, Lamar, Mo.; E. Pardi, Fla.; Double E Land and Cattle Co., Leesburg, Va.; Robbins Farm, Heber Springs, Ark.; Frank

Daniels, Orange, Va.; and Alton Baehne-man, Burton, Texas.

PRI to Recognize Brangus Performance Records

NEGOTIATIONS have been completed on a proposal tendered by the International Brangus Breeders Association of Kansas City, Mo., to Performance Registry International of Denver, Colo., recently, to issue a joint certificate to the Brangus breeders who are members of PRI, according to Dale J. Lynch, PRI secretary, and Jesse L. Dowdy, secretary of IBBA. Under this agreement, space will be provided on the Brangus breed registration certificate for the performance data and the seal of Performance Registry International certifying to the authenticity of said performance information. The International Brangus Association is the first breed association to merge with

PRI and the first to recognize that complete performance data should be a part of the information that a prospective bull buyer may have for his observation and study.

Carlton Corbin of Ada, Okla., immediate past president of Performance Registry International, met with the directors of the Brangus Association at Vinita, Okla., earlier this summer and started the negotiations that led to the historic move. Recognizing the need of keeping good records and of performance testing as a real tool to be used for the production and selection of better meat-producing cattle, the Brangus breeders saw the value of a central organization to handle and process all data in this regard. They also recognized, as stated by Carlton Corbin, that "Performance Registry International is a group of people in the beef industry engaged in writing a book of individual cattle records that embrace the destiny of their industry and the ecology of mankind; that those who participate find ample reward in the participation and yet the greater return will be reaped by posterity." They further recognized that PRI performs a service that goes beyond the scope of other organizations such as breed associations, brand associations, farm-ranch clubs, etc., by recording officially tested stock. It is the only organization today that offers this service to all breeds and commercial herds on an equal basis without breed barriers.



Matt M. Syler, secretary
Texas Brangus Breeders Assn.
Route 2, Burton, Texas
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12:30 P. M.

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at birth, bigger
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More
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producer

Resistance to
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P. O. Box 21066
Dallas 11, Texas
Phone: FLeetwood 7-3835

Owen Womack
Flying W Ranch
Menard, Texas
Phone: 1627-F-21

Willow Springs Ranch
Matt M. Syler, Manager
Route 2
Burton, Texas
Phone: GR 6-8132,
Brenham, Texas

James W. Hairston
Route 1
Taylor, Texas
Phone: EL 2-3926

J. R. & R. A. Canning
Eden, Texas
Phone: UN 9-3981

F. G. & C. L. Cobb
Bay City, Texas
Phone: Circle 5-8757

Smith & Francis Ranch
Bob Harling, Manager
Telephone, Texas
Phone: FR 8-2514,
Honey Grove, Texas

L. F. Sirianni
607 Rock Hill Drive
San Antonio, Texas
Phone: TA 2-9416
Ranch: Moore, Texas

J. M. Burkholder
Charco Escondido Ranch
Box 51
Encinal, Texas
Phone: WI 8-5303

Bear Creek Farm
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Phone: PR 4-2242
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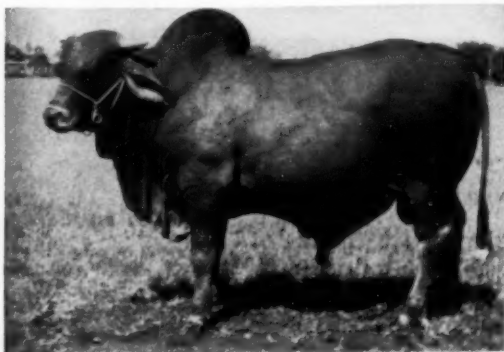
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BRAHMANS

Brahmans to Cambodia

BURKE BROS., breeders of "Better Beef-Bred Brahms," Corsicana, Texas, announce the sale of three registered Brahman bulls to the Royal Government of Cambodia.

These bulls are to be shipped by boat from New Orleans via Panama Canal, Honolulu, Philippines, Hong Kong and Saigon. The bulls are expected to be on boat about 50 days. They are to be used for the upgrading of the native cattle of Cambodia. The three bulls that were sold by Burke Bros. are the first American Brahman bulls ever exported to Cambodia, one of the countries of French Indo-China, and one of the 47 countries of the world to import registered American Brahman cattle from the United States.

During the past several years registered Brahman cattle, bred and raised on Burke Bros. ranch near Corsicana, Texas, have been shipped to all parts of the United States as well as to practically every part of the world, including Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua, Central America; Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, South America; Cuba, Jamaica, British West Indies, and South Africa. Burke Bros. are very proud to be the breeders of the first American Brahman cattle to be shipped to the Government of Cambodia; these animals are the first exportation of Brahman cattle from their ranch to the continent of Asia.

Brahms Set Sale Record in Panama

THE SECOND Annual Cattle Fair and Sale of the Compania Ganadera de Coele, S. A., of Aguadulce, Panama, was held recently. American Brahms and cattle of three other breeds from the company's ranch were exhibited and offered for sale.

James C. Berlin, ranch manager for the company, reports that the quality of the Brahms apparently pleased the some 500 cattlemen who attended the sale. The nine young Brahman bulls offered set record prices for native-born, registered Brahman cattle in the Republic of Panama. Conde Tippu Estrella Manso 08, a coming three-year-old bull, was purchased by Sr. Robinson Crespo V. de Pese, Province of Herrera, for \$1,500. Other record prices paid for Brahms were: \$1,000 for one bull, \$850 each for four, and \$750 each for three. The average price for the nine Brahms was \$905.55.

Aside from owning one of the largest registered Brahman herds in Panama, Compania Ganadera de Coele, S. A., also has one of the largest dairy herds (some 1,600 milking cows), and one of the largest sugar cane plantations in that Central American Republic.

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ALONG THE TRAIL

Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

Dr. G. T. Easley of Turner Ranch Honored by A. M. V. A.

The American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Research recently selected Dr. Glyndon T. Easley, Sulphur, Okla., to receive the 1960 Practitioner Research Award.

Dr. Easley is staff veterinarian at the Turner Ranch, Sulphur, and during his 14 years of service has kept a complete record on every animal including treatment, breeding, calving, and similar data. These records have provided the profession with valuable experimental data useful to veterinarians working with beef cattle under range conditions.

Of particular value, the Council said, was Dr. Easley's recent work with Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and the cancer research group at the School of Medicine, Houston, Texas, on cancer of the eye in a breed of beef cattle.

Secretary Benson Approves the Appointment of New Mexico Extension Director

SECRETARY of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced U. S. Department of Agriculture approval of the appointment of Dr. Philip J.

Leyendecker as director of the New Mexico Extension Service.

Dr. Leyendecker will serve both as dean of agriculture and home economics and director of extension work. He has been acting dean and director since the death of Dr. Robert H. Black, last April.

A native of Albuquerque, Dr. Leyendecker received his bachelor's degree from New Mexico University in 1938, his master's degree in plant pathology from Iowa State University in 1939, and his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State in 1948. He taught at Iowa State from 1938 to 1941.

He served as a major in the Army Intelligence from 1941 to 1945 and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. He was assistant and associate professor of biology at New Mexico State University from 1945 until 1953, when he was named head of the agricultural services department. He was appointed assistant dean in 1958.

Dr. Raymond E. Watts Joins University of Arizona Staff

A new man working in the interest of livestock men of Arizona is Dr. Raymond E. Watts, who began work September 1 as member of the Animal Pathology

department at the University of Arizona.

"Dr. Watts will add much to the department in its continuing service to Arizona stockmen in controlling animal diseases and pests," says Dr. W. J. Pistor, head of the Animal Pathology department.

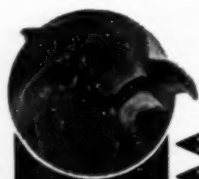
"Increased animal population and congestion in feedlots build up opportunities for animal diseases and pests," Dr. Pistor adds. He notes that Dr. Watts, with title of associate animal pathologist, will help in supervision of the health of UA herds and will do research in animal diseases.

Dr. Watts is a native of Fort Collins, Colo., and holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Colorado State College. He has been a practicing veterinarian in Wisconsin, member of the staff of Washington State University, and a visiting professor at the University of Punjab, in Pakistan.

Dr. Clarence H. Pals Named Head of Federal Meat Inspection

Appointment of Dr. Clarence H. Pals as director of the Meat Inspection Division in the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been announced by ARS Administrator Byron T. Shaw. The appointment is effective Sept. 1, 1960.

Dr. Pals succeeds Dr. Albert R. Miller, who is retiring after a distinguished career embracing almost 35 years of service in the Department. Dr. Miller has headed the Federal Meat Inspection



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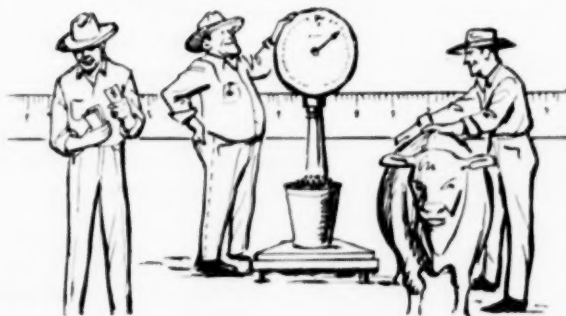
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Dr. Pals also has had a distinguished career in the Department. He joined USDA in November 1932 as a veterinary meat inspector at Chicago. Subsequent field assignments took him to Fort Dodge, Iowa (1934-39), to Esterville, Iowa (1939-40), and Sioux City, Iowa (1940) as assistant inspector in charge. In 1941, he went to New York, as assistant inspector in charge. Dr. Pals came to Washington in June 1944 as assistant to the chief of the Meat Inspection Service in the former Bureau of Animal Industry, and in November of the same year was named chief of the trade label and standardization section.

Walter C. Krause Joins Marion Harper & Sons

Walter C. Krause is now associated with Marion Harper, Jr., in the management of Marion Harper & Sons' Angus operations at Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Va., and the Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, S. C. Before moving to New York City, Krause was active in business in Chicago. Among his affiliations are membership in The Chicago Farmers Club, and the Business-Agriculture Committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Northeast Oklahoma Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

75 Head \$82,100; Avg. \$1,100

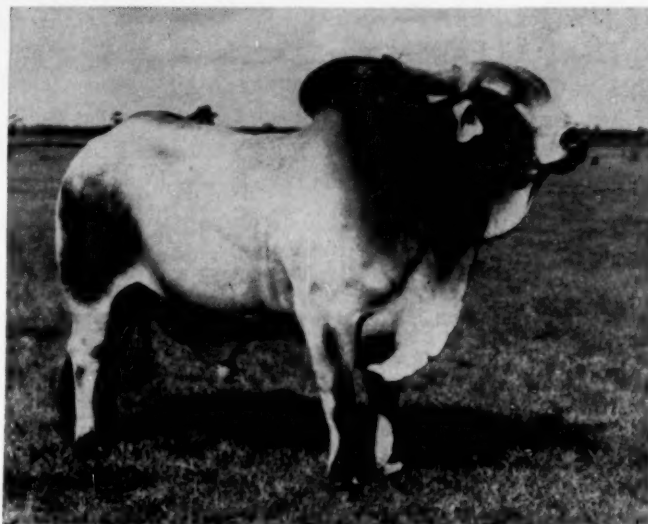
THE Third Annual Sale of the Northeast Oklahoma Quarter Horse Association was held August 27 at the Raymond Pope Sale barn, Vinita, Okla. A standing room only crowd was present and good quality horses found a strong market.

Topping the sale was Buckskin Boy, a seven-year-old dun stallion by Beeline and out of a Blackburn mare that sold to C. W. Barbour, Oklahoma City, for \$3,700. He was from the consignment of J. T. Walter, Skiatook, Okla. The second top stallion was Rusty Hornet, by K. Hornet out of Jane Dawson that was consigned by L. H. Miller, Broken Arrow, and sold to Earl Harp, Vinita, for \$1,950.

Topping the mares was Royal Bobby Lou, by Figure 8 Royal out of Osage Bobby. She sold at \$2,500 to C. W. Barbour and was consigned by Ray Brown and Son, Copan, Okla. The second top selling mare was Neosho Bagerita, by Black Badger out of Neosho Doll, consigned by Bert Stewart, Neosho, Mo., and sold for \$2,000 to Frank Rath, Butten, Pa.

Carroll Whitman, Jr. was the auctioneer.

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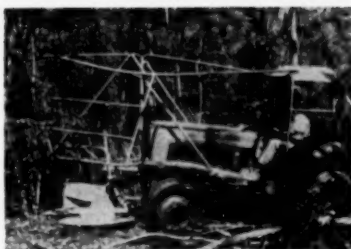
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The ultra-sonic measurement of red meat was demonstrated by Dr. C. L. Shrewsbury of Southwest Agricultural Institute, San Antonio, Texas, at the Fourth Annual Red Angus Field Day held at the Beckton Stock Farm, Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 11.

Beckton Stock Farm Red Angus Sale

SUMMARY

14½ Bulls	\$13,345; Avg. 8920
15 Cows and Calves	13,185; Avg. 879
8 Heifers	3,510; Avg. 439

THE Beckton Stock Farm's second Red Angus sale September 12 at the farm near Sheridan, Wyo., attracted buyers from nine states and Canada.

A half interest in a six-year-old son of Serenade, Beckton Lakota S. brought \$3,000 on the bid of Henshaw Bros. of San Antonio, Texas. The top full price of \$3,700 was paid by Charles McKinnon, LK Ranches, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, for Beckton Seippio 243, a May, 1959, son of Beckton Seippio S by Serenade.

Ed Greemer, Winfield, Iowa, paid \$1,000 for another grandson of Serenade, Beckton Larkabelang 142.

The top selling cow and calf combination brought a total of \$1,500. This was a six-year-old daughter of Rex L. and went to Rebel Ranch, Colfax, Wash., who paid \$1,000 for the cow. The heifer calf brought \$500, going to Clark Twiss of Sheridan.

The annual Beckton Stock Farm field day, which was held the day prior to the sale, attracted visitors from 14 states and Canada. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Waldo Forbes and members of her family, and after inspection of the big battery of herd bulls at the main ranch, they drove through the pastures to inspect the cow herd and then participated in a Red Angus barbecue at noon, which was followed by a very interesting program.



Part of the Red Angus cow herd on the Beckton Stock Farm near Sheridan, Wyo. Production from this cow herd was sold in their annual sale Sept. 12.

Speakers on the program included Walter Henshaw, San Antonio, Texas, president of the Red Angus Association of America; Farrington Carpenter, president of Performance Registry International, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Richard T. Clark, co-ordinator of Beef Cattle Research, USDA, Western Region, Denver; Dr. C. L. Shrewsbury, associate director of the Southwest Agricultural Institute, San Antonio; Don Wideman, graduate research assistant of the Institute; C. T. Parker, Jr., Red Angus livestock superintendent, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, and Pete Jensen, county agricultural agent, Sheridan.

CHAROLAIS

Dick Goff Named Secretary of Charollais Group

THE APPOINTMENT of Richard (Dick) Goff, Denver livestock writer and advertising consultant, to the position of secretary of the Association of Breeders of Certified Improved Charollais, has been announced by Clint Ferris of Tie Siding, Wyo., president of the organization.

Ferris also revealed that the association had moved from the stockyards area to new and larger offices at 731 East Seventeenth Avenue, in Denver.

He said the mounting interest in Certified Improved Charollais cattle had

brought the organization a steadily increasing number of new members, registrations, transfers and correspondence, and made necessary the increase in staff and office space.

Goff is a specialist in agricultural advertising and was formerly editor of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association magazine. Prior to that he was national advertising manager of the Record Stockman in Denver, and has spent several years in advertising agency work in the West.

As a writer and livestock photographer, he has covered ranching and cattle operations throughout the United States, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico.

Ferris said the Certified Improved Charollais breeders' group is now one of the fastest growing breed organizations in the nation and that new memberships had been received recently from breeders in New Jersey, California and Canada.

The association plans a national advertising and publicity program to sell the merits of their improved Charollais cattle to stockmen, the meat processing and the meat retailing industry.

The Cattleman

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East Texas Hereford Breeders Association Sale

SUMMARY

19 Females	\$ 4,180: Avg.	\$220
43 Bulls	13,605: Avg.	316
62 Head	17,785: Avg.	287

HEREFORDS consigned by horned and polled breeders from the East Texas area sold at the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association Sale, at Tyler on Sept. 28, to average \$287 per head.

Topping the offering at \$820 was V. W. Lord Peternap 8, a senior bull calf consigned by Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo. The calf is by Peterstone Nap, the imported English bull which Van Winkle acquired at the Windsor Place Dispersal at Boonville, Mo. The Diamond J Ranch, Normangee, Texas, paid \$800 for J.R. Mill Iron M 1, a straight Mill Iron-bred bull, consigned by Dr. J. L. Jenkins, Normangee. The champion sale bull, SHF Royal Zato 31, consigned by Granville Williams, Greenville, went to Charles Smither, Huntsville, on a bid of \$600.

The champion and top-selling female, consigned by Dr. Jenkins, went to Floyd Martin, Normangee, on a bid of \$460. She was a Mill Iron-bred heifer by Mill Iron L 423 D, a son of Mill Iron C 182.

Other buyers were Palo Pinto Anxiety 4th Hereford Ranch, Palo Pinto; C. A. Schwartz, Tyler; H. J. Hurst, Colmesneil; Mrs. Savannah Cross Lockey of Troup, and James Pack, Lyndale.

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HORSES

Bar S Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

40 Lots \$66,675; Avg. \$1,667

BUYERS FROM several states were in attendance at the Second Annual Production Sale of Bar S Quarter Horse Ranch, Eureka, Kan., on Sept. 17.

A top price of \$5,300 was paid by L. D. Cummings, Winona, Kans., for King Shane, a six-year-old son of King P-234.

E. Paul Waggoner, Vernon, Texas, paid the top price of \$4,250 for Pesky's Peggy, a five-year-old mare by Leather Britches H and out of a daughter of Hot Shot B. This mare had been shown over the country for the past two years and had won several championships. Her daughter, Lad's Frisky, a 1959 filly by Poco Lad, sold to Evert Kennedy, St. Louis, Okla., on a bid of \$2,500. L. W. Bailey, Menter, Kans., paid \$2,975 for Miss Snipsock, a seven-year-old daughter of King Black carrying the service of Poco Lad.

The top-selling yearling of the sale, Old Joe Lad, a 1959 colt by Poco Lad, went to Ray Buck, Harmony, Okla., on a bid of \$2,725.

Other buyers were Gladys Seaton, Hastings, Nebr.; Fred Boothe, Muscatine, Iowa; Hendrix & Lambert, Columbus, Ohio; Leonard Kendall of Fayetteville, Ark.; Double JK Bar Ranch, Elizabeth, N. J.; Beechwood Acres Ranch, Joplin, Mo.; Bill Callahan, Ralston, Okla.; Don King, Cleburne, Texas; and Titus Gleason, Tulsa, Okla.

Hank Wiescamp was the auctioneer.

Askew Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

50 Head \$83,275; Avg. \$1,665

JOHAN D. ASKEW held his First Annual Quarter Horse Sale at Fayetteville, Ark., Aug. 29, and attracted a good crowd to bid on the quality offering of Quarter Horses.

The top price of the day was \$12,000, paid for Cee Bars, Jr., a 1958 son of Three Bars out of Chicaro Annie C., that was purchased on order by Gene Goff, Fayetteville.

Little Dumpling, a show and cutting mare sold at \$6,050 to Maplewood Farms, Booneville, Mo. A 1959 yearling fillie, Vanity Leo, by Vandy out of a daughter of Leo, sold to B. L. Adams, Tulsa, Okla., for \$5,900. Dee Garrett, Pawhuska, Okla., paid \$5,000 for a 1956 stallion, Askew Arky, by Senator Bob out of Mardine, by Bob, Jr.

A King Ranch bred mare, Papanude, by Macanudo, Jr., out of Lady Pep-up 2, sold to Dr. Joyce Weston, Rochester, Minn., for \$3,600. A consistent buyer of the mares in the offering was Greenway Farm, Houston, Texas.

Ike Hamilton, Monroe, La., was the auctioneer.



Scrappy Skip, grand champion mare, Gem County Quarter Horse Show, Emmett, Idaho, owned by Don and Mary Skippen, Sweet, Idaho.

Rocking R Production Sale

SUMMARY

51 Lots \$21,780; Avg. \$427

ROCKING R Ranch first production sale was held at Meers, Okla., on Sept. 10, and 51 Quarter Horse colts and yearlings sold to buyers from six states to average \$437.

Topping the sale at \$1200 was Wichita Honey, a 1959 filly by Bee Line, that went to Forest Bray of Rush Springs, Okla. Glendell Roberts, Gober, Texas, paid \$1100 for Shula Celia, a five-year-old mare with filly at side by Paulo and rebred. Also selling on a bid of \$1100 to Forest Bray was Miss Black Lady, a 10-year-old mare with colt at side by Red Waggoner.

Other buyers were T. F. Gholson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Maplewood Farm, Boonville, Mo.; T. S. Stinnet, Ender, Nebr.; C. A. Doyle, Medicine Lodge, Kans.; Victor Wickersham, Mangum, Okla.; E. C. Richards & Son, Jacksboro, Texas; James Willson, Frederick, Okla., and Lowell Jarrett, Silverton, Texas.

Guest consignor to the sale was the Waggoner Estate, Vernon, Texas, which sold ten yearling stud colts that averaged \$406 per head.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Final North Texas Cutting Horse Contest Nov. 12

THE NORTH Texas Cutting Horse Association, at a meeting held at Avondale, Texas, Sept. 5, decided to hold its final cutting of the fiscal year at Paul Curtner's Ranch, Jacksboro, on Saturday, Nov. 12. This is the Saturday before the National Cutting Horse Association tournament at Sweetwater, Nov. 14-16.

The open cutting class and each of the three novice classes will have an added purse of \$300. There will be one go-round only.

DALTON FARM

Quarter Horse Sale

Thursday, October 13, 1960
12:30 P.M. Will Rogers Coliseum
Fort Worth, Texas

We are offering what we feel is one of the finest groups of Quarter Horses ever to go under the gavel. They are the result of a breeding program concentrated on developing horses which have what it takes to become great—bloodlines, conformation, speed, ability—we have not tried to cut corners any place in our program. We are proud to have these horses represent Dalton Farm.

Six own daughters of KING P-234

Reference Sire:
Chucker Vee P-51137, AQHA Champion

Luncheon courtesy Dalton Farm

Sale managed by:
Palo Duro Livestock Sales, Inc., Amarillo, Texas

Oct. 13, Fort Worth, Texas

Don't Miss Out

Emmett Dalton, Owner
P. O. Box 18042
Phone AT 5-1122

Dallas, Texas

Roy Savage, Mgr. Trainer
Night: DA 1-0227

Gavel C Ranch Quarter Horse Dispersal

SUMMARY

61 Head \$123,975; Avg. \$2,032

THE complete dispersal of Gavel C Quarter Horse Ranch was held at Celina, Texas, on August 17, at which time the ranch, equipment and 61 head of horses were sold at auction. Carl Miles, Abilene, a prominent Appaloosa horse breeder purchased the 431-acre ranch at \$515 per acre. Miles plans to make this his new headquarters for his Appaloosa horses.

Topping the Quarter Horse sale at \$9,200 was Poco Soto, a ten-year-old stud by Poco Bueno, which went to Frank Carlo, Blackstone, Va. Poco Soto owned by Expectation Stud Farm, Dallas, was the only horse that did not belong to Gavel C Ranch. W. W. Caruth, Dallas, paid \$7,600 for Martha King, a six-year-old daughter of King P 234. She had a 1960 stud colt at side by Steel Bars, which sold for \$1,275 to G. B. Morgan, Frisco. Harvey's Randy, the senior herd sire at Gavel C, sold to Wayne Brown, Duncan, Okla., on a bid of \$5,600. Several of the colts in the sale were by this horse, and most of the mares selling were carrying his service. Houston Clinton & Company, Burnett, paid \$5,400 for Cee Bar Holly, a three-year-old mare by Cee Bar and out of a Hollywood Gold mare.

Other buyers were Frank Sachse, Dallas; A. M. Askew, Houston; James

Kemp, Dallas; Carl Miles, Abilene; Greenway Farms, Houston; Lee Burwick, St. Joseph, La.; Dallas Poteet, Milo, Okla.; Harvey Adams, Fort Worth; Homer Glover, Roswell, N. M.; B. M. Taylor, Weatherford.

The auctioneers were Wayne Cook & Associates, Dallas and Ike Hamilton, W. Monroe, La.

Askew Announces Charolais-Charbray Sale

ANNOUNCEMENT of a combined Charolais-Charbray sale has been made by Andrew M. Askew of Houston, Texas. The sale will be held Monday, Oct. 17, starting promptly at 1:00 p. m., at Askew's AA-Bar Ranch, near Richmond, Texas. Date of the sale was scheduled to follow Charolais and Charbray events at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of the State Fair of Texas, Dallas.

Spinks Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

53 Lots \$49,055; Avg. \$925

BUYERS FROM 10 states were among those attending the H. C. Spinks Clay Co. Quarter Horse Sale near Paris, Tenn., Sept. 3.

Twin Hill Ranch of Colliersville, Tenn., was one of the more consistent bidders and heavier buyers, and paid top money of the day on a bid of \$3,300 for Gray Clay, a three-year-old mare by Blue

Gold and bred to Cow Man Turp. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murphy of Wake Forrest, N. C., paid \$1,750 for Miss Cordial, and J. H. Edwards of Brierfield, Ala., bid \$1,550 on Earnestine, to make them among the top.

The sale, staged by R. B. "Dick" Carothers, also included five unregistered geldings which averaged \$431.

Walter Britten was auctioneer.

Quarter Horse Champions at Tri-State Fair

DANDY DAY, a consistent winner at major shows, added another championship to his long list of winnings in the Quarter Horse show at the Tri-State Fair, Amarillo. Dandy Day is owned by J. P. Espy, Fort Davis, Texas. The reserve champion was Mr. Sugar King, owned by M. L. Chisum, Dalhart, Texas.

Poco Chata, owned by O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas, was grand champion mare, with reserve honors accorded Bar Miss, owned by Hays Ranch, Snyder, Texas.

The grand champion gelding was Chubby Espy, owned by Espy, and Brigadier Joe, owned by Moon Ranch, Buckhorn, N. M., was reserve.

Elmo Faver, Snyder, judged the show.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

The Cattleman

Bruns-Garrett

November 28, 1960

Plan Now to Attend

Plan now to attend the Jack Bruns-Jack Garrett sale of Quality Quarter Horses. Jack Bruns has stood such outstanding stallions as Leo Bob, Chicaro Ace and Mike Troutman as well as his stallion Prince Hank, who will sell Nov. 28. Jack Garrett has owned such great stallions as Joe Tom, Little Loyd, and Showdown Joe as well as the reference sire, Denny Bar. The horses selling will be some of the best from the bands of these two Quarter Horse men. Mares of such breeding as Chief P-5, Billy Van W., Leo, Showdown Joe, Hank H., Showdown, King Shane, One-eyed Waggoner, Denny Bar, King and Cowboy will sell. Most all of the mares in the sale will be bred to Prince Hank P-35725 or Denny Bar 71189. Prince Hank is a top son of Hank H. by King. He was used heavily for match racing (outrunning AAA and AA horses) and for roping during his earlier years. His Dam's sire is by Upset, the only horse to outrun Man O' War. Seldom do you have an opportunity to bid on a horse of his stature. Denny Bar by Three Bars, out of Dandy Doll by My Texas Dandy is a half brother to Doc Bar. Denny is a chestnut stallion of real merit and top bloodlines, foaled 1955. His dam has produced the ROM race mares, Dolly Dare and Dandy Bar Dolly. Don't attend this sale unless you are looking for top quality at your own prices.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Jack Bruns, Muleshoe, Texas, Ph: 3-3324 or

Jack Garrett, San Jan, New Mexico

Quarter Horse Sale



Missoula Sue, grand champion mare, Nebraska Appaloosa Horse Club Show, Columbus, Nebr., owned by V. H. Huckfeldt, Neligh, Nebr.

Nebraska Appaloosa Horse Show Champions

CHAMPIONS named at the Nebraska Appaloosa Horse Club show, held at Columbus, Nebr., Aug. 29, were:

Grand Champion stallion: Simcoe's Sarcee, owned by Charley W. Peterson, Atkinson, Nebr.

Reserve grand champion: Dry Run's Tomahawk, owned by Bill Foreman, Beatrice, Nebr.

Grand champion mare: Missoula Sue, owned by V. H. Huckfeldt, Neligh, Nebr.

Reserve grand champion: Mahaska I, owned by Stork's Appaloosa Farm, Herman, Nebr.

Grand champion gelding: Natchez, Jr., owned by Glen Soper, Adair, Iowa.

Reserve grand champion: Ig-Mu-Tan-Ka, owned by Alma Tulle, Columbus, Nebr.

Grand champion performance horse: W-M's Copper Dollar, owned by W-M Cattle Co., Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Reserve champion: Stork's Gypsy, owned by Stork's Appaloosa Farm.

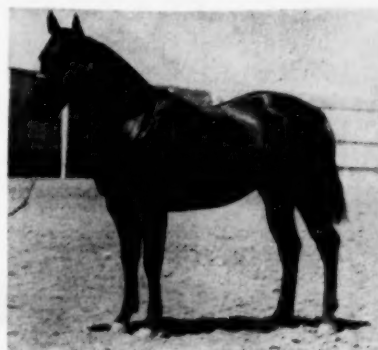
High point horse of show: W-M's Copper Dollar.

Slat's Dawson, Champion Cutting Horse, Dies

SLAT'S DAWSON, 12-year-old Quarter Horse gelding and one-time world champion cutting horse, owned by George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas,



Simcoe's Sarcee, grand champion stallion, Nebraska Appaloosa Horse Club Show, Columbus, Nebr., owned by Charles W. Peterson, Atkinson, Nebr.



Scat's Derby, grand champion stallion, Gem County Quarter Horse Show, Emmett, Idaho, owned by B. R. Chapman, Kennewick, Wash.

died recently of an enlarged heart. He had been sick since the Weatherford show.

Slat's Dawson had won a total of \$38,354.90 in open cutting horse events approved by the National Cutting Horse Association and considerable money in registered Quarter Horse competition. In 1959 when he was named world's champion cutting horse, he won \$11,725.85. His 1960 winnings amounted to \$7,554.68.

In open cutting horse shows he was entered as Slat's Dawson but when he entered in registered Quarter Horse competition he was listed as Dawson's Slat's, his registry name.

This is a **real** Quarter Horse Sale **Oct. 27**

Caley & Rossen Sale North Platte, Nebraska

- QUARTER HORSES that are tops of two bands—not culls!
- ALL REGISTERED STOCK!
- ALL IN SHOW SHAPE!

Homer Caley and Wayne Rossen have brought together the top horses of their bands for this sale. Here's a chance for you buyers searching for quality. This group of Quarter horses add up to the best in proven pedigrees combined with conformation. Any of these horses should expedite progress in your program.

Caley and Rossen are offering for your approval and sale a truly exceptional group. Bloodlines include: L. H. Chock, King, Blackburn, Frog W., Golden Chief, Yucca King, Pretty Boy, as well as many other outstanding stallions. Interested in really good Quarter Horses? Then, **YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE!**

Homer Caley and Wayne Rossen



Champion steer of the Midlothian Junior Fair and Stock Show, owned by Danny Lowe, Joshua, Texas, and bred by R. V. Sandefur Hereford Ranch, Alvarado, Texas. Bob Force photo.

male in Mischief Maker 84; and the winning pair of calves.

The reserve champion female was JFG Beauty 23, owned by Kathy Goen, Fort Worth.

Hereford Transactions

H. A. Moseley, manager of Palo Pinto Anxiety 4th Hereford Ranch, Palo Pinto, announces the recent sale of 20 straight bred heifers and a bull to the Biscuit Hill Farm, Ada, Okla. Biscuit Hill Farm is owned by Dr. Harvey Price.

Renfro Hereford Ranches, Hereford, Texas, recently sold 12 cows, three heifers and three bulls to Hooper Hereford Ranch, Springerville, Ariz. Bulls of Real Silver Onward Vagabond and Golden Aster bloodlines are used in the Renfro herd.

The G. B. Coleman Polled Hereford Ranch, Navasota, announced the recent sale of six cows and calves to S. R. Litzenberg of Waller. Litzenberg's herd of Polled Herefords is made up largely of straight Domestic Mischief cows purchased from R. L. Shaw, Burnet and Jim & Fay Gill, Coleman.

Trade has been quite active at the Jack Turner & Sons Ranches. The following sales have been made recently: ten yearling heifers to Woodfin Bros., Paris, four yearling bulls to T. E. Smith, Marfa, one bull, Silver Zato 216, to Bar-



VGHF Domestic Mischief 171, owned by Vance Golden Hoof Farms, Coleman, Texas, was named champion bull at the Central Texas Polled Hereford Show in Clifton. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vance.

Central Texas Polled Hereford Show

VANCE Golden Hoof Farms of Coleman, Texas, and N. M. Barnett of Melvin, Texas, dominated the Central Texas Polled Hereford Show at Clifton, Texas, Sept. 23.

The champion bull was VGHF Domestic Mischief 171, owned by Vance Golden Hoof Farms. They also won the get-of-sire class on the get of VGHF Domestic Mischief 97.

Barnett had the reserve champion bull, Domestic Anxiety 177; the champion fe-

ney Chapman, Valley Mills, one bull, Silver Aster 824, to C. D. and W. E. Meador, Saint Jo, four heifers to Peyton Sweeney, Beeville, one bull, Silver Return 66, to Roen Bros., of Bowman, N. D., one bull, Silver Aster 818 to E. W. Harrison of South Bend, one bull, Silver Return 922, to W. A. "Bill" Springer, Aspermont.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

UPPER SABINE QUARTER HORSE SALE . . . NOV. 12

To be held rain or shine at the Greenville Livestock Commission Co. sale ring, starting at 1 P. M. on Saturday, Nov. 12, Greenville, Texas.

65 selected head will sell

The offering will be selected out of more than 100 entries, including 50 mares and 15 studs and geldings. There will be no P. O.'s.

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

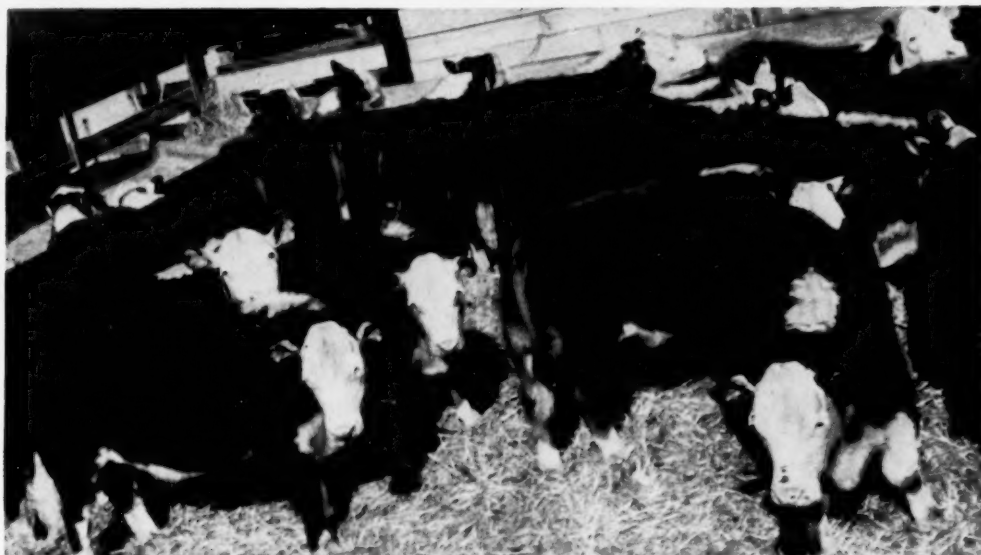
UPPER SABINE QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION

Attend the Upper Sabine Hereford Sale on Nov. 10 at Greenville.

Contact Wallace Hefner, president, Greenville, Texas



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Choice and fancy cattle will be shown and sold at the American Royal Carlot Fat & Feeder Show & Sale and the Commercial Stocker & Feeder Show & Sale. Last year over 9000 cattle were sold at auction. Only at the American Royal will you see as many cattle carrying that kind of quality available under the same roof. Big Eastern buyers flock to this event. If you have this kind of cattle, then Kansas City is the place to come. Entries will close soon.

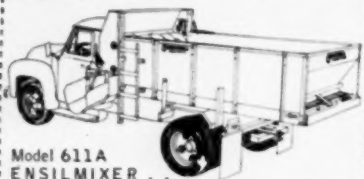
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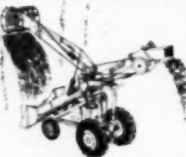
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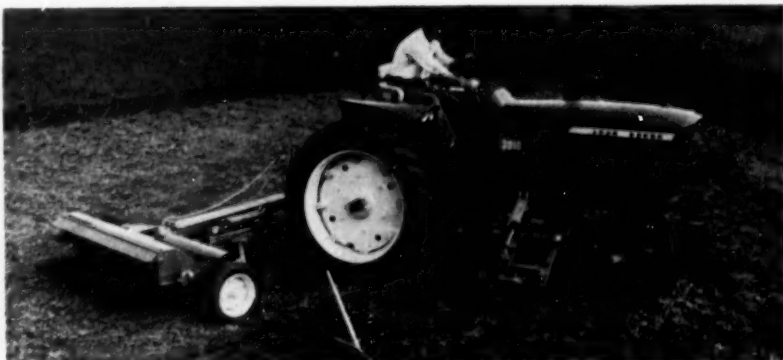
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**Deere Day in Dallas**

"Deere Day" in Dallas, Aug. 30, attracted more than 6,000 persons. Among those on hand to see the line of new equipment were J. D. Howard, left, and Bob Rheudasil, right, farm manager and manager, respectively, of Black Mark Farm, Lewisville, Texas. George Luckett, Dallas Implement Company salesman, center, is explaining some of the new features on the new No. 323 W S John Deere baler.



Buel Draper of Tahoka, Texas, on the new John Deere "8010" four-wheel drive Diesel. In Dallas, the 200 engine horsepower tractor was hitched to an F 180 eight-bottom plow, which is surveyed here by the family of Dr. Donald B. Miller of Grand Prairie.



One of the new tractors, the 3010 row-crop model, showing front PTO, which is new on this line. The front PTO is in addition to the rear PTO. It permits hookups such as this—a front-mounted PTO-driven mower, with a rear-mounted PTO-driven hay conditioner. (A hay conditioner crinkles the stems and speeds drying, reducing the time it must dry and the chances of rain wetting it again before it is baled.)



Silver Mischief 60, champion Hereford bull, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, owned by T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas. Left to right, Max Carpenter, manager, T-Bone Ranch; Harvey Allen, president, Tri-State Fair; W. B. Hamilton, owner of T-Bone Ranch; Emil Rexac, judge; and L. J. Iwig, herdsman. Bob Force photo.

Fort Worth Horse Shoe Club Annual Horse Show

MORE than 150 Quarter Horses and Palominos were entered in the annual Fort Worth Horse Shoe club show held in Fort Worth Sept. 25. The Quarter Horse show was judged by Aaron Roper of Vineyard and the Palominos were judged by C. B. Team, Fort Worth.

Champions in the two breed divisions follow:

Champion Quarter Horse stallion: Chucker Vee, owned by Emmett Dalton, Dallas.

Reserve champion: Grande Taylor, owned by E. W. Hennig, Glen Cove.

Champion Quarter Horse mare: Miss Jezebel, owned by Harry Martin, Houston.

Reserve champion: Rockalene, owned by Travis McCall, Godley.

Champion Quarter Horse gelding: Dawson Jack, owned by Martin.

Reserve champion: Smitty Judd, owned by Ferd Slocum, Penster.

Champion Palomino stallion: Honey Dodger, owned by O. H. Crew, Fort Worth.

Reserve champion: Major Bill Cody, owned by W. E. H. Mitchell.

Champion Palomino mare: Bill's Honey, owned by Dr. Rex Howard, Fort Worth.

STATEMENT SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

OF THE CATTLEMAN, published monthly at Fort Worth, Texas, for October, 1960.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas; Editor, Henry Biederman, Fort Worth, Texas; Manager, Charles Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas.

2. The owner is The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas, an organization of individual cattlemen with voluntary membership, about 10,000 at this time. Executive officers are: Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde, Texas, president; and Charles Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas, secretary and general manager.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

HENRY BIEDERMAN, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1960.

(SEAL) MRS. CLORINE WILHOITE,
Notary Public.

My commission expires June 1, 1961.)

Reserve champion: Honey Kim Okie, owned by Al Knight, Skiatook, Okla.

Champion Palomino gelding: Honey Jazz, owned by Crew.

Reserve champion: Clyde D, owned by Lloyd Parker, Fort Worth.

Champion Herefords at the East Texas State Fair

POLLED Herefords dominated the East Texas State Fair at Tyler, on Sept. 28, by winning both championships and all but two of the classes.

The champion bull, HPHR Lamplighter D 8 was shown by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield. The bull was the first prize two year old in his class and went on to be named champion. Reserve honors went to Van Winkle Ranch, Buf-

falo, on VW Lord Peternap 6, the first prize senior bull calf. He is a son of Peterstone Nap, the English-bred bull which Van Winkle purchased in the Windsor Dispersal in 1958.

Both championship honors in the female division went to Valdina Farms, Sabinal, on a pair of junior heifer calves which stood first and second. The first prize get of sire was shown by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch on the get of Don Lamplighter 3rd. Hill also showed the first prize group of two and three bulls, first prize senior-yearling heifer and first prize summer-yearling heifer. In addition to the champion and reserve championship honors, Valdina had the first prize junior-yearling heifer, first prize senior heifer calf, first prize pair

Rolling Plains

REGISTERED BEEF CATTLE ASS'N

ANNUAL SALE

DEC. 8th, 1960

Sale time 1 P. M.

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25 Angus Bulls

15 Galloway Bulls

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Walter Britten, Auctioneer

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of calves, first prize senior-yearling bull and first prize summer-yearling bull. Other class winners were Lynn Storm Ranch, Dripping Springs; Diamond C. Ranch, Rosenberg; and C. M. Beckett, Marshall. The judge was H. A. Moseley, manager of Palo Pinto Anxiety 4th Hereford Ranch, Palo Pinto.

Waymon C. Ashley Is New Secretary of Texas Angus Assn.

WAYMON C. ASHLEY, Carrizo Springs, Texas, was chosen as the new secretary of the Texas Angus Association, effective Oct. 1, Marvin Couey, president, has announced. Ashley, 31, formerly associated with Essar Ranches, San Antonio, will make his headquarters in Fort Worth.

The new secretary replaces Ronald Blackwell, who recently joined the field staff of the American Angus Association. Ashley was born and reared on a farm south of Pauls Valley, Okla., and was graduated from Oklahoma A&M College in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Ashley has worked with several Angus establishments since his graduation, including Shadow Isle Farms, Red Bank, N. J.; M&L Angus Ranch, Burnet, Texas, and Mecom Angus Ranch, Trinidad, Colo. He spent two years with the USNR as an air controlman.

Mrs. Ashley is the former Miss Stella Rabb of Crystal City, Texas.

Ashley was chosen from a group of candidates by a selection committee appointed by the president of the Texas Angus Association. Headquarters office is 203 Livestock Exchange Building, Fort Worth.



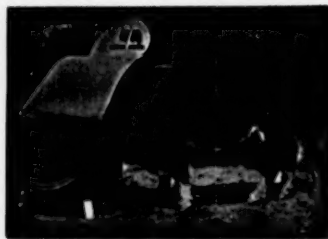
FO Battle Belle A 512, champion Hereford female, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, owned by Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas. Left to right, Emil Rexac, judge; J. P. Callihan, Tri-State Fair director; and James Grote, manager of Fair Oaks Ranch. Bob Force photo.

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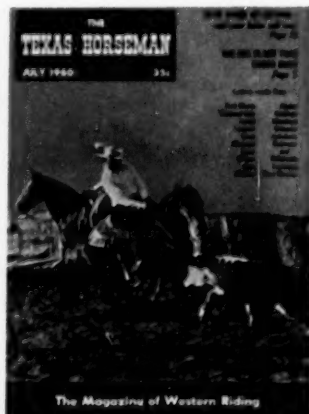
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Beef Breed Champions at Recent Fairs

MISSOURI STATE FAIR HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Edg-Cliff Farms, Potosi, Mo., on ECF Zato Heritage 21.

Reserve champion: Bianchi and Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Rupert Tone 641.

Champion female: Ted Warkentin, Lawton, Okla., on Silver Tonette 4.

Reserve champion: Jack Turner and Sons, Fort Worth, Texas, on Miss Silver Mischief 596.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER Choice Numode.

Reserve champion: M. P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss., on CMR Super Mischief.

Champion female: M. P. Moore on CMR Super-maid 46.

Reserve champion: Double E on EER Blanche Numode 57.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: Beaver Dam Plantation, Dundee, Mo., on Bardolier M.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 870.

Junior champion: Iman Angus, Slater, Mo., on Heckettier 115.

Reserve junior champion: Homeplace Farms on Ankonian 35235.

Junior and grand champion female: Beaver Dam on Eline of Beaver Dam.

Senior and reserve grand champion: Homeplace Farms on Homeplace Eisanerica 87.

Reserve senior champion: Janice Ragland, Clinton, Mo., on RAF Blackcap 4.

Reserve junior champion: Jack Barr, Kearney, Mo., on Blue Sky Pride 10.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and grand champion bull: Lewis Thiemman, Concordia, Mo., on TPS Coronet Galaxy.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion: Vaughn V. Moore, Lenox, Iowa, on Fontana Brummajor.

Senior champion: Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on SF Benefactor.

Reserve senior champion: W. L. Melroy, Louisiana, Mo., on Macbeth Metaphor.

Senior and grand champion female: Moore on Von Ber Mar Countess 2.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: Jerry Taylor, Prairie City, Ill., on JTS Lola.

Junior champion: Moore on Von Ber Mar Princess Royal 3.

Reserve junior champion: Schreiber on Broadhicks Princess B 5.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Northern Pump Farms, Richmond, Ill., on NPC Silver King 8125.

Reserve champion: Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Silver Tone 5.

Champion female: Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth, Texas, on Miss Silver Mischief 596.

Reserve champion: Hagyard & McHaney, Kennett, Mo., on MW Zato Heiress 224.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Buford Polled Hereford Farms, Caledonia, Mo., on Missouri Mischief 3.

Reserve champion: Thompson Farms, Peru, Ind., on TF Gold Star 8.

Champion female: Thompson Farms on Mrs. Gold Lady 9.

Reserve champion: C. E. Brehm, Mt. Vernon, Ill., on BB Karen Beau 5.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Eileenmere 1818.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: West Woodlawn Farms, Malta, Ill., on Bardoliermere West Woodlawn.

Junior champion: J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill., on Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 200.

Reserve junior champion: McCormick Farm, Barrington, Ill., on MF Bardoliermere 45.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and grand champion bull: Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveledale Richard.

Senior and reserve grand champion: John Alexander & Sons, Big Rock, Mo., on Melbourne Senator.

Reserve senior champion: Mathers Bros., on Leveledale Blood Bank.
Reserve junior champion: Mathers Bros., on Leveledale Custom.

OZARK EMPIRE FAIR HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Olvey Hereford Farm, Harrison, Ark., on OHR Zato Heir T 792.

Reserve champion: Allen Brinkerhoff, Lamar, Mo., on Aristocrat Heir 1.

Champion female: Olvey on OHR Miss Zato T734.

Reserve champion: Olvey on OHR Princess 745.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: Blue Sky Farms, Kearney, Mo., on Blue Sky Eileenmere 1910.

Junior and reserve grand champion: Blue Sky on Ekonomist Elban L.

Reserve senior champion: Ripperger & Sons, Glasgow, Mo., on Eileenmere 104 RAF 3.

Reserve junior champion: Cole & Sons, Pascola, Mo., on Cole's Clearwater 208.

Senior and grand champion female: Cole on Cole's Aurora 3.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion: Meier Angus Farm, Jackson, Mo., on Betty's Pride.

Junior champion: Blue Sky on Blue Sky Queen Mother 2.

Reserve junior champion: Meier on MAF Miss 1100.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and grand champion bull: Lewis Thiemman, Concordia, Mo., on TPS Coronet Galaxy.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Alpine Juggler.

Senior champion: Lewis Thiemman on TPS Coronet Foresight.

Reserve senior champion: C. E. Harlan, on Claymore Perfect.

Junior and grand champion female: Lewis Thiemman, on Empress Coronita.

Senior and reserve grand champion: Lewis Thiemman on Augusta Coronita 48.

Reserve senior champion: David Dodd, Walnut Grove, Mo., on Althorn's Floss 6.

Reserve junior champion: Alpine on Alpine Nonpareil 22.

IOWA STATE FAIR HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Northern Pump Farms, Richmond, Ill., on NPC Silver King 8125.

Reserve champion: Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth, Texas, on Husker Silver 428.

Champion female: Ted Warkentin, Lawton, Okla., on Silver Tonette 4.

Reserve champion: Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., on CA Zato Heiress E2.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: Beaver Dam Plantation, Dundee, Miss., on Bardolier M 6.

Junior and reserve grand champion: Da Es Ro Angus Farms, Letts, Iowa, on DM Bardoliermere.

Reserve senior champion: Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., on Homeplace Eileenmere 870.

Reserve junior champion: Treasure Acres, Blairburg, Iowa, on TA Jubilee.

Senior and grand champion female: Treasure Acres, on Pride of Treasure Acres.

Junior and reserve grand champion: L. O. Mugge & Son, Clegghorn, Iowa, on Black Jestress M15.

Reserve senior champion: Rose and McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Edwina Erica R & Mc 208.

Reserve junior champion: Linda Eiler, Tipton, Mo., on Eltoner Alta 2373.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull: Claymore Farms, Spencer, Iowa, on Claymore Governor.

Junior and reserve grand champion: W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, on WL Aristocrat.

Reserve senior champion: Jerry Taylor, Prairie City, Ill., on JTS Bomber.

Reserve junior champion: Von Ber Mar Farms, Lenox, Iowa, on Fontana Crusader.

Senior and grand champion female: Taylor on JTS Lola.

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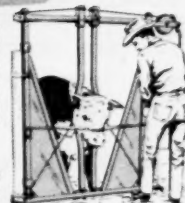
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Reserve senior champion: Gilbert Kardel, Walcott, Iowa, on Princess Royal 21.

Reserve junior champion: Anderson on WL Secret Maxine.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Hudspeth Land & Cattle Co., Prineville, Oregon, on H Tone Heir 916.

Reserve champion: Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth, Texas, on Husker Mischief 2464.

Champion female: Jack Turner & Sons, on Miss Silver Mischief 596.

Reserve champion: Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., on HCR Heiress 6.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: Staley Farms, Liberty Mo., on Staley Eileenmere 425.

Junior and reserve grand champion: Eiltonier Angus Farms, Tipton, Iowa, on Eiltonier 23165.

Reserve senior champion: Staley, on Staley Eileenmere 437.

Reserve junior champion: Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., on Ankonian 35235.

Junior and grand champion female: Eiltonier on Eiltonier Elia 2373.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion: Marlene, Marvin and Keren Williams, Clarks, Neb., on Elude Erica M 5.

Senior champion female: Enoch and Bob Johnson, Arthur, Iowa, on Blackbird Progress. Enb 42.

Reserve senior champion: Homeplace Farms, on Homeplace Eisenmerica 87.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and grand champion bull: Dan and W. G. McCubbin, Elkhorn, Neb., on D M Ambitions Formula.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion: E. H. Retzlaff & Sons, Walton, Neb., on Mardale Emperor 44.

Senior champion: Schrieber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., on S F Benefactor.

Reserve senior champion: Welsch, on Hilltop Dividend.

Junior and grand champion female: Brentwood Shorthorns, Oakland, Iowa, on Brentwood Ellen.

Senior and reserve grand champion: McCubbin, on D M Miss Ramaven.

Reserve junior champion: McCubbin on D M Orange Budd.

Reserve senior champion: Blue Gate Shorthorn Farm, Geneseo, Kans., on Lady Supreme.

OHIO STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Rutledge Farms, New Philadelphia, Ohio, on Golden Rupert.

Reserve champion: Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., on PS Gold Zato.

Champion female: Rutledge on FHR Zato Heiress 669.

Reserve champion: Eugene A. Boyd & Son, Dover, Ky., on Hise Princess.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: Old Home Manor, Homer City, Pa., and Goodyear on Eva's Bardolliermere.

Reserve senior champion: Keefauver Bros., Jonesboro, Tenn., on Eileenmere WOSF 123.

Junior and reserve grand champion: Keefauver on K B Eileenmere 400.

Reserve junior champion: Pennsylvania State on Keystone Bardolliermere 38.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull: C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ohio, on Oakwood Guardian.

Reserve senior champion: Tulleevin Farms, Franklin, Ohio, on Tulleevin Envoy.

Junior and reserve grand champion: Teegardin on Circle View Lancer.

Reserve junior champion: Teegardin on Oakwood Master Key.

Senior and grand champion female: John F. Cuber, Galina, Ohio, on Lynnwood Augusta May 4.

Reserve senior champion: Teegardin on Circlewood Rosewood 9.

Junior and reserve grand champion: Pennsylvania State on P S Nonpareil 44.

Reserve junior champion: Tulleevin on Tulleevin Miss A-1.

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Simpson Retires from T&P

JOHN N. SIMPSON, general livestock agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company at Fort Worth, recently retired after having served the railroad for 30 years. Simpson, a native of Weatherford, joined the T&P in 1930 as assistant agricultural agent.

He was a graduate of Texas A & M College and served as buyer for a San Antonio meat packing concern. After serving in the army until 1919 he tried ranching in Wheeler county. He served two years in the Extension Service of Texas A & M for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, working in the Midland area.



First prize pair of Hereford calves, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, owned by Fair Oaks Ranch, at Boerne, Texas. Bob Force photo.

FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of John W. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page, send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: A record total crop production now seems likely as most major crops registered gains during the past month. The production index for all crops edged upward to 120, to widen the margin over the former record of 118 for the year of 1958 and 1959 crop seasons.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Steady at 109 for the fourth month. An expected fall seasonal up turn has not materialized.

COST OF LIVING: Remains unchanged at 126.6 (using 1947-49 as equal to 100) from last month. This figure should hold steady for one more month.

PARITY: Now at 79 is just 1 point below the figure of last month. Not much change is anticipated.

PERSONAL INCOME: While personal income has increased 5.1 per cent over last year, disposable income has increased only 4.7 per cent. By mid 1960 farm income had increased substantially over the low point reached early last year, but the figure is well below the level of 1958.

FAVORABLE:

1. Spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve System increased 3.5 per cent over the same 3 month period of last year. This is a normal increase but does not make up for the lag of the past three months.
2. Production of Poultry, Eggs and Turkeys is down from last year and prices so far in 1960 average higher than last year and are likely to continue higher for the remainder of the year.
3. Department store sales are running just about 1 per cent above last year.
4. For the country, as a whole, pasture feed conditions are running about 81 per cent of normal. This is about 3 per cent above last year and 7 per cent above the past 10 year average.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. The hog raiser has revised his ideas on intended farrowings and now intends to farrow 3 to 4 per cent more hogs during the next 4 months, but no effect will be felt on pork prices before the second quarter of next year.
2. Slaughter of beef and veal so far this year is up about 8 per cent over last year which has a tendency to reduce livestock prices by a greater percentage.
3. Live animal and wholesale meat prices have declined 8 to 10 per cent in big cities but retail prices have not followed.
4. Exports of meat and by products continue to run below last year.
5. Cow slaughter as a per cent of cattle population is about the lowest it has been in the past ten years, indicating a hold back and increase of productive capacity.

COMMENT:

In February of this year it was stated in this column that the consumer had turned "tight-wad." Again in March it was pointed out that 6 of the 8 leading economic indicators that forecast the trend of events in our economy were unfavorable. Now, some six months later leading and respected business magazines are calling these facts to our attention. Last month a review of the Federal Reserve Board action to reverse this trend was detailed. You can look for changes by the second quarter of next year.

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The cost of membership is small, arrived at on this basis:

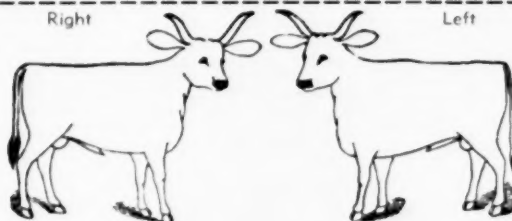
Annual dues	\$ 6.00
65% of cattle owned (not less than 50 head) at 12c per head	\$
The Cattleman Magazine yearly subscription (optional)	\$ 3.00
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If you prefer, you may just show 65% of cattle owned and we will mail statement for correct amount of dues	\$
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Cedar Hill Ranch	Midlothian	Angus
Tom Morris	Waxahachie	Angus
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Waxahachie, Texas

Southwestern Farm and Ranch Institute November 1

THE SECOND annual Southwestern Farm and Ranch Institute will feature a speaker line-up of outstanding agricultural authorities.

Sponsored by the Houston Farm and Ranch Club of Houston, the event will be held on Tuesday, November 1, at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas.

Theme of the 1960 meeting will be "The Challenge of the Cost Price Squeeze in Agriculture." The sessions will be key-noted by Gail Whitcomb, former president of the American Brahman Breeders Association and of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club, ranchman and lawyer.

Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the International Federation of Agricultural Producers will deliver the dinner address Tuesday evening with W. D. Black, Jr., of Houston presiding.

Roswell Garst, the Iowa farmer and seedsman who became internationally famous when he visited Nikita Khrushchev on his farm, will discuss "Adjustments to Combat the Cost-Price Squeeze."

Herrell De Graff, Babcock Professor of Food Economics of Cornell University will speak on prospects for the livestock industry at the luncheon session.

The morning speakers include D. W. Brooks, general manager, Cotton Producers Association of Atlanta, Georgia; J. H. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau; and W. B. Callan, president of the Victoria National Bank.

Members of the afternoon panel presentation and discussion are Sterling Evans, rancher and former president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston; John B. Armstrong, former president of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International; and W. B. Camp, Sr., president of W. B. Camp & Sons, Inc. of Bakersfield, Calif.

Dr. H. C. Love, chairman of the department of Agriculture Economics of the University of Houston and program planner of the institute, will act as moderator.

The purpose of the institute is to provide for a thorough, objective and open discussion of major problems affecting American Agriculture, said R. A. "Al" Parker, president of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club.

Registrations to include all sessions, luncheon and dinner will be \$12 per person. Separate tickets for either of the meals, plus a registration fee of \$3.00, may be purchased singly.



First prize get of sire, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, the get of HDR Zato Onward A 83, owned by McBride Bros., Blanket, Texas. Bob Force photo.

Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and
Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Supplies on the Fort Worth market during September showed a healthy increase of cattle compared with a year ago. Calves and hogs showed decreased numbers but sheep showed over 6,000 gain over a year ago.

Cattle prices were uneven, with most killing classes unevenly lower, but stockers and feeders were steady to stronger. Sales of slaughter steers toward the latter part of September were \$1-1.50 lower than a month previous, and heifers \$1-2 lower. Utility and Commercial cows were steady to 25c higher. Other cows were 25c-\$1 lower. Bulls sold steady to \$1 lower. Good and Choice slaughter calves were 50c-\$1 lower, with Cull, Utility and Standard calves steady to 50c lower. Stocker and feeder yearlings were steady to 50c higher, and stock cattle mostly steady.

Cattle supplies this month included about 67 per cent stockers and feeders, 20 per cent cows, and most of the remainder slaughter steers and heifers. Around 120 loads of slaughter steers and heifers were offered during the month.

Good and Choice 1,000- to 1,200-lb. slaughter steers sold from \$21-23.50; a load of Commercial 1,517-lb. steers sold at \$17 and Standard grade 550- to 1,150-lb. steers cashed from \$17.50-20.50. Good and Choice 725- to 1,075-lb. heifers and mixed yearlings cashed from \$21-22. Standard and Good 550- to 881-lb. heifers and mixed yearlings turned from \$17-21, with Utility grades \$14.50-16.

Standard and Commercial cows, mixed, sold recently to \$16. Most Utility and Commercial cows cleared from \$13-15.50. Canners and Cutters sold from \$10-13, with a few shelly cows \$7.50-8. Cutter to Commercial bulls sold largely from \$13-17.50, individuals to \$18, and very few bulls under \$15.

Good and Choice slaughter calves and lightweight yearlings averaging up to 600 lbs. crossed the scales from \$21-22.50, with Standard and Good grades \$17-21. Cull calves were reported from

\$10-12.

Over half of the liberal supply of stockers and feeders this month sold on Thursday and Friday auctions. Medium and Good 868- to 974-lb. feeder steers moved recently from \$17-21.20. Medium and Good 500- to 750-lb. yearling stockers moved from \$17-22.50. Medium and Good 580- to 750-lb. stock heifers sold from \$15-21. Good and Choice 280- to 300-lb. stock steer calves moved from \$25-27.30, with a few lots at \$26 and above, mostly purebred Angus or Hereford at the auction. Most of the Medium and Good 300- to 550-lb. steer calves moved from \$17.50-24.60. Common and Medium from \$13-17. Good and Choice 290- to 310-lb. heifer calves moved from \$23.20-23.80, with most Medium and Good heifer calves from \$17.50-22.50. Common and Medium stocker cows moved from \$12.75-15, latter price with calves at side from \$21-25.

SAN ANTONIO Cattle trade on the San Antonio market during September was marked by mixed trends, some classes showing declines while others gained as compared with prices at the close of the previous month.

Slaughter steers and heifers were uneven, closing near steady. Slaughter cows were steady to 25c lower, slaughter bulls were steady, slaughter calves were steady to 50c higher. In the stocker and feeder classes, steers were 50c lower and heifers were weak to \$1 lower. Stocker steer calves were steady to 50c higher and stock heifer calves were steady to 50c lower.

High Standard and Good 500- to 650-lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers brought \$20.75-22, with one lot odd head of average- to high-Good 500 to 550 lbs. at \$22.50-23. Standard moved at \$18-21, Utility \$15.50-18.50, and Canners and Cutters at \$11-16. Average- to high-Good 879-lb. steers cashed at \$24. Lots of Utility and Standard 650- to 850-lb. steers took \$16-19.

Utility and a few commercial cows

sold at \$13.25-15.50, with a few outstanding lots and odd head at \$15.50-15.90. Canners and Cutters sold at \$11-13.75 and shelly Canners at \$8.25-11.

Utility and a few commercial bulls sold in a \$17-19 spread, with Canners and Cutters going at \$14.50-17.50.

High Standard and Good 400- to 500-lb. slaughter calves commanded \$21-22.50. Standard ranged \$18-21, Utility at \$15.25-18.50 and culls \$13.50-16. Utility and Standard 400- to 500-lb. bull calves sold at \$15-19.50.

Medium and Good 500- to 650-lb. stocker and feeder steers sold at \$18-22, a few lots Good and Choice 500 to 575 lbs. at \$22-23. Common and Medium claimed \$16-19 and inferior \$13.50-16. Medium and Good 650- to 750-lb. feeder steers sold at \$18.50-21.25. Medium and Good stock cows brought \$14-15.75, with heavy springers from \$15.50-17. Good cows sold at \$17.50-18. Medium and Good cow and calf pairs ranged from \$140-190 per pair, Common and Medium pairs \$115-150 per pair and Inferior and Common pairs \$100-115 per pair. Common and Medium 500- to 700-lb. stock bull yearlings took \$15.50-18.

Good and Choice 250- to 500-lb. stock steer calves earned \$21-25, with a few lots of Choice \$25-25.50. Medium went at \$18-22, Common \$15.50-18.50 and Inferior \$13.50-16. Good and Choice 250- to 500-lb. stock heifer calves brought \$18-22, Medium \$16-18.50, and Common \$14-

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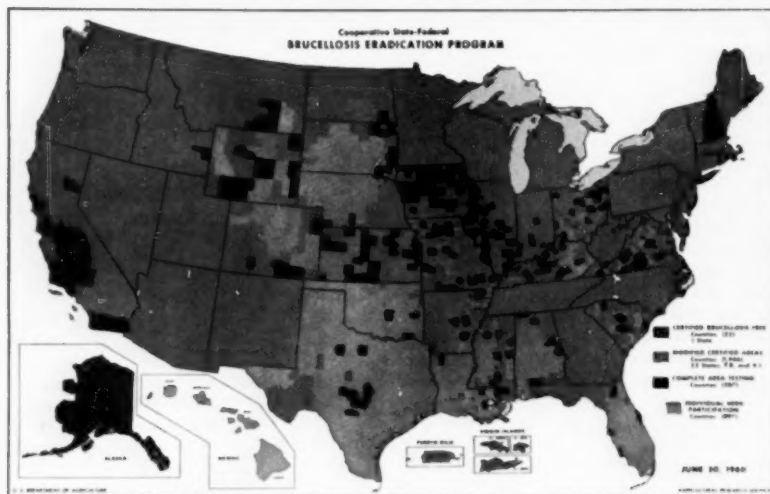
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FOR QUALITY COMMERCIAL CATTLE contact any of the ranches listed above. All of these ranches maintain membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Stray cattle or cattle of questionable ownership bearing brands shown should be reported to this Association. Advertising service in this section is available to members of this Association. Write: The Cattleman, 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

17.50. Medium and Good 250- to 500-lb. stock bull calves earned \$19-23, with Common and Medium \$16-19.25.

HOUSTON

The cattle and calf receipts at Port City Stockyards last month followed a similar trend in that both were larger than the previous month but were smaller than the comparable period last year. Cows continued to make up bulk of the cattle run, with several lots stockers and feeders, plus a moderate number of bulls, also on offer. Slaughter steers and heifers over 550 pounds in light supply. Trading was fairly active on most slaughter and stocker and feeder classes; however, a few slaughter yearlings moved rather slow. Compared with last month, cows sold steady. Bulls were fully steady to strong. Stockers and feeders uneven. Most stocker and feeder yearling steers and heifers steady to 50c lower. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs sold strong to 50c higher. Few slaughter steers and heifers cashed weak to \$1 lower. Few 525- to 675-lb. mostly Good slaughter steers and heifers \$20.50-21.50, few high yielding 525- to 600-lb. Good at \$21.75-22. Standard, these weights, \$17.50-20.50, Utility \$15-\$18. Utility cows \$13.50-14.50, few high-yielding cows at \$14.75-15. Canners and Cutters \$11-14, shelly Canners \$8.50-10.50. Common and Medium 475- to 600-lb. stocker and feeder yearling steers \$15-18.50, few high-Medium and low-Good \$18.50-19.50. Common and medium 475- to 600-lb. stocker yearling heifers \$14.50-17.50. Inferior and low-Common stocker steer and heifer yearlings \$13.50-15. Few Medium and low-Good stock cows \$14-15.50, Common and Medium \$12-14.

In the calf division, stocker calves made up fully 65 per cent of the run, with Common and Medium crossbred calves predominating. Trading was fairly active on both slaughter and stocker calves throughout most of the month; however, slaughter calves only moderately active late. Compared with last month, slaughter calves sold steady to 50c lower. Stocker calves fully steady, spots 50c-\$1 higher on few Good calves. Late sales 400- to 525-lb. Good slaughter calves \$20.50-21.50, a few high-yielding calves \$21.75-22. Several lots 375- to 525-lb. mixed Standard and Good slaughter calves \$19.50-20.50, Standard at \$18-20, Utility \$15-18, and Cull down to \$13. Medium and Good 250- to 450-lb. stock steer calves \$18-22, with few lots 250- to 400-lb. mixed Good and Choice at \$22.50-23.50. Common and Medium \$16-19. Medium and Good 250- to 450-lb. stock heifer calves \$17-21, Common and Medium \$15.50-18.50. Inferior and low-Common stock steer and heifer calves \$13.50-16. Few 150- to 250-lb. Common and Medium mixed stock steer and heifer calves \$17-20, few 200- to 250-lb. high-Medium and low-Good \$19.50-20.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

Range News of the Southwest



AMARILLO

Field Inspector's District No. 1

Mrs. George McGowan, Vega, sold 20 two-year-old bulls to Goodnight & Davis, Englewood, Kansas.

Malcolm Shelton, Amarillo, sold 336 yearling heifers to Arden Melcher, Stanton, Nebr.

Exum Ranch Co., Dalhart, sold 495 yearling heifers to John Clay & Co., Denver, Colo.

Scharbauer Cattle Co., Midland, sold 751 steer and heifer calves to Fisher & Aldridge, Ashland and Lewis, Kansas.

Brown & Tovrea, Dalhart, sold 1268 yearling steers to Frank Atkinson, Burdick, Kans.

Roy Wharton, Dalhart, sold 87 yearling steers to Monehan Bros., Charles City, Iowa.

Francis Allison, Romero, sold 213 yearling heifers to Augustine L. S. Comm. Co., Sterling, Colo.

Britten & Kotara, Groom, sold 396 yearling heifers to Peyton Packing Co., El Paso.

Foy Proctor, Midland, sold 144 steer calves to Alonzo West & Jack Scott, Edgerton, Mo.; and 49 to Frank Mulholland, DeWitt, Iowa.

Holt Estate, Channing, sold 1164 two-year-old steers to D M & H Cattle Co., Eno, Colo.

Walter Dammier, Romero, sold 66 yearling heifers to Dale Sutter, Sibley, Illinois.

Leo Oles, Claude, sold 37 yearling steers to Armour & Co., Oklahoma City.

Wertheimer Cattle Co., Montgomery, Ill., bought 120 yearling steers from Jack Stewart, Clarendon; and 25 two-year-old steers from C. E. Bairfield, Clarendon.

George Diedrickson, Iowa and Minnesota, bought 44 yearling heifers from H. G. Collard, Amarillo; and 45 from Don Harwell, Vega.

Gene Southall, Amarillo, sold 55 yearling steers to B. G. Alcorn, Van Horn, Iowa.

Foster Pickett, Amarillo, sold 15 yearling steers to Bill Kirchoffer, Ashton,



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sales, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before the date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

Ill.; and 38 one-, two- and three-year-old steers to Cornelius L. S. Auction, Phoenix, Ariz.

Newton Harrell, Claude, sold 70 yearling and two-year-old steers and 50 yearling heifers to George Bruington, Monmouth, Ill.

American Stores, Grand Island, Nebr., bought 169 yearling heifers from J. P. Matheson, Claude; and 71 from B. C. Minkley, Claude.

O. C. Payne, Quitaque, sold 70 calves to Producers L. S. Mkt. Assn., Springfield, Ill.

Frank Coble, Tulia, sold 49 steer calves to Lloyd Schrede, Wheatland, Iowa.

C. D. Shamburger, Dalhart, sold 334 yearling steers to Berman Cattle Co., Kirkland, Ill.

McCarty Cattle Co., Dalhart, sold 241 yearling heifers to Miller & Conckley, Illif, Colo.

Singer & Brummett, Amarillo, sold 111 yearling heifers to Buckhorn Cattle Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

E. F. Fisk, Texhoma, Okla., sold 204 two-year-old steers to D M & H Cattle Co., Eno, Colo.

Vincent & Sons, Stratford, sold 122 two-year-old steers to Augustine Bros., Shelby, Nebr.

Cleo Norwood, Sterling, Colo., bought 400 yearling steers and heifers from Carl & Pat McDowell, Dumas; and 246 yearling heifers from Carl McDowell, Dumas.

F. A. DeJarnett, Dalhart, sold 230 yearling steers and heifers to Cliff Augustine, Lamar, Colo.

Robert Thompson & Sons, Hartley, sold 112 yearling steers to Cedar Valley L. S. Comm. Co., Van Horn, Iowa.

Guy McBurnett, Dalhart, sold 162 yearling heifers to Sigman Feed Yard, Denver, Colo.

Brent & Thompson, Dumas, sold 93 two-year-old steers to Swift & Co., Fort Worth.

Pat McDowell, Dumas, sold 143 yearling heifers to Ray Stevenson, Stanton, Nebr.

We have continued to have good rains since last report and we are going into the winter in the best shape we have been in in several years. Our grass is the best we have had in several years and cattle are fat, of good quality and are weighing good. Cattle are beginning to move now and we are shipping every day. Sales prices are comparable to last report.—N. B. Albright.

ARCHER CITY

J. Alfred McMurtry, Clarendon, bought 105 mixed calves from Whittenburg Ranch, Graham, for September delivery.

Carlton McKinney, Archer City, sold 143 steer calves to Texas L. S. Mkt. Assn., Fort Worth.

B. D. Ikard, Archer City, sold 125 mixed calves to Gale Eastman, Amarillo.

Bill Abernathy, Archer City, sold 200 mixed calves to McGregor Ranch, Wichita Falls.

We have had only scattered local showers since last spring, consequently some areas have some grass while other sections have very little grass, and stock water is bad or is completely gone.

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LIVESTOCK ★ LOANS

Grass is dry in all areas and is breaking off where pastures are stocked. Calf weights are below recent years. There is very little demand for stocker cattle of any class and the cattle that are moving are going through local auctions at prices in line with other markets.—W. J. McMurtry.

BENJAMIN

This country is still very dry, stock water is getting scarce and grass is burning up. There are not many cattle in this country. We are making good crops but the cotton crop was cut very short, except where irrigated. They have already begun to sow oats and some wheat for early grazing. The market is very dull with very little trading being done. When cattle do sell they bring a fair price.—Chas. Moorhouse.

BUDA

Field Inspector's District No. 26

Mrs. Winnie A. Phillips, Kyle, sold one load of Angus feeder calves to Russell Center, San Antonio; and one load to Jim Cummings, San Marcos, to go to Iowa.

Forrest Roan, Austin, sold one load of Angus calves to T. E. Winters, Lampasas, to go to the Corn Belt.

Boone Heep, Jr., Buda, bought 37 good Angus cows and 28 two-year-old Angus heifers from Ben Wallis, Llano, to go in his breeding herd in Hays county.

This country is getting a little dry but is in fine shape as to grass. There will be a lot of small grain planted here as usual. Cattle prices are holding fairly steady and there are big runs and lots of fat cattle at the auctions.—A. B. Strickland.

CANADIAN

Field Inspector's District No. 13

Augustine Livestock Comm. Co., Colorado, bought 601 yearling heifers from Canadian Cattle Co., Canadian; 84 from "Rock" Cowan, Lipscomb; 40 from Clarence Case, Lipscomb; 62 from Ellis Locke, Miami; 117 from Gem Cattle Co., Canadian; and 95 from Herschel Gill, Miami.

Ike Rouwnd, Montgomery, Ill., bought 92 yearling steers from Dale Nix, Canadian; 21 from Ivan Conklin, Canadian;

104 from John Waters, Canadian; and 25 cows and 45 yearling steers from Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian.

D & S Cattle Co., Davis Junction, Ill., bought 71 steers from Willis Clark, Miami; and 27 yearling steers from Mc-Mordie & Barton, Canadian.

Oscar Watt, Glazier, sold 180 yearling heifers to Geo. & Ray Reynolds, Longmont, Colo.

R. B. Tyson, Higgins, sold 379 yearling heifers to Weisbart Cattle Co., Brush, Colo.; and 370 steers to Olson & Henry, Kansas City, Mo.

Daily & Lemon, Booker, sold 401 steers to Hal Smith, Lamark, Ill.

Fred Stanley, Canyon, sold 295 yearling steers to Ed Miller, Francis Russell and Russell Cattle Co., Tiskilwa, Ill.

R. D. Mills, Wheeler, sold 169 yearling heifers to Cooper Feed Lots, Colby, Kans.

Roy Sheets, Canadian, bought 47 heifers and steers from Jake & Bill Ramp, Canadian; 39 steer calves from Charlie Brown, Canadian; and 53 steers and heifers from Darrell Wiggins, Canadian.

Wappelo L. S. Auction Inc., Wappelo, Iowa, bought 22 steers and heifers from Melvin Wheeler, Canadian; 5 steers from Jerry Ann Graham, Canadian; 19 steers and heifers from Ariza Corcoran, Mobeetie; 32 from Frank Hutton, Canadian; 45 from Ollie Waters, Canadian; and 25 from Lee Kiker, Canadian.

Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian; sold 85 yearling heifers to Gruenwald, Inc., Blairtown, Iowa.

Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, sold 253 two-year-old steers to Clayton & Newman, Hawarden, Iowa; and shipped 218 heifers to self at Grand Summit, Kans.

Ray Barnes, Pratt, Kans., bought 200 yearling heifers from Mr. Wright, Glazier; and 36 from Homer Ratliff, Canadian.

We have had from a half inch to three inches of rain since last report. Wheat farmers are busy drilling wheat and prospects are good for winter wheat grazing. The fall movement of cattle has started and fall calves are being sold and delivered. Weights are good and all cattle are in good condition. Ranchers are going into the winter with an abundance of grass. Not all of the cattle or calves have been sold, a good many remaining unsold at this time.

Prices remain about the same as in other sections of the Panhandle—prices vary according to quality and breeding on most all classes.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 26c; heifer calves, 22c to 24c; yearling steers, 21c to 23c.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

Field Inspector's District No. 11

Charlie Webb, Pampa, sold 200 calves to J. O. Wells, Canadian.

Bill Stockstill, Pampa, sold 495 heifer yearlings to Wallace Locke, Miami; and bought 260 steer and heifer yearlings from Ray G. Burger, Pampa; 100 steer yearlings from Nick Nickelson, White Deer; and 70 steer yearlings from Rusty Henard, Wellington.

Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 222 yearling and two-year-old steers to Pat Slavin, Clarendon; and bought 243 yearling and two-year-old steers from Loyd Hefley, Briscoe; 314 steer yearlings from Littlefield & Witt, Groom; and 225 steer and heifer calves from Hay Hook Ranch, Pampa.

C. E. Bairfield, Clarendon, sold 44 steer yearlings to Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon.

Ralph Collinson, Amarillo, bought 314 heifer yearlings from Jack Jackson Estate, Pampa; and 246 calves from Doug Mills, Pampa.

Russell Cattle Co., Tiskilwa, Ill., bought 139 steer and heifer yearlings from Biggs Horn, White Deer; and 133 two-year-old steers from J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon.

Head & Knorpp, Clarendon, sold 330 heifer yearlings to Shelton & Son, Clarendon.

Jack Jackson Estate, Pampa, sold 495 steer yearlings to Carl Franks, Oklahoma.

George & Gary Sims, Panhandle, sold 100 two-year-old steers to Miller & Eastburn, Amarillo.

Gabe Herndon, Panhandle, sold 223 heifer yearlings to Wallace Locke, Miami.

Bill Frazier, Pampa, sold 277 steer yearlings to Fletcher & Clark, Oklahoma City.

Harry W. Youngblood, Stinnett, sold 114 two-year-old steers to H. B. Taylor, Pampa.

Bob Sherrod, McLean, sold 550 steer and heifer calves to Sam Kotara, Groom;

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LOANS

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Oct. 7—N. E. Texas Hereford Assn. Annual Roundup Sale, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
 Oct. 7—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 10—S & L Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 19-21—Lucky Hereford Ranch, Gilroy, Calif.
 Oct. 25—Pioneer District Performance Tested Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 26—Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason Texas.
 Oct. 27—Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders, Columbus, Texas.
 Oct. 28—Oak Hill Farms, Tulsa, Okla.
 Oct. 31—Doctor Herefords, McLean, Texas.
 Nov. 1—C. W. Hall, Woodward, Okla.
 Nov. 2—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.
 Nov. 9—Mid-North Texas Assn. Sale, Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 10—Upper Sabine Hereford Assn., Greenville, Texas.
 Nov. 11—Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Nov. 14—Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas.
 Nov. 14—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 16—Healey Bros. Flying L Ranch, Davis, Okla.
 Nov. 17—Turner Ranch, Range Bull Sale, Sulphur, Okla.
 Nov. 18—Watson Ranch, Herefords International, Morris, Okla.
 Nov. 21—Hull-Dobbs Ranches, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 22—Montague County Hereford Assn., Bowie, Texas.
 Nov. 22—Oklahoma Hereford Assn. Bred and Open Heifer Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
 Nov. 23—C. O. Wilkins, Kemp, Texas.
 Nov. 26—Sweetwater Area Hereford Assn., Sweetwater, Texas.
 Dec. 1—Capital Area Hereford Sale, Austin, Texas.
 Dec. 2—Jack Turner & Sons Prod. Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 5—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 6—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 6—KIT Hereford Assn., Dalhart, Texas.
 Dec. 7—Nat'l Anxiety 4th Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 8—Rolling Plains Registered Beef Cattle Assn., Clarendon, Texas.
 Dec. 9—Young County Hereford Assn., Graham, Texas.
 Dec. 10—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Dec. 10—Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 12—Noble Sam Sale, Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 13—Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Assn., El Reno, Okla.
 Dec. 14—Highland Hereford Breeders, Marfa, Texas.
 Dec. 15—One-Stop Hereford Assn., Lovington, N. M.
 Jan. 3, 1961—O. L. Williams Bull Sale, Tennessee Colony, Texas.
 Jan. 7—Hugo Hereford Assn., Hugo, Okla.
 Jan. 7—Red River Valley Hereford Br., Fredrick, Okla.
 Jan. 12—Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 17—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 25—Panhandle Hereford Breeders Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Feb. 6—Five-Star Hereford Assn., Jackson, Miss.
 Feb. 10—Great Plains Hereford Assn. Sale, Guymon, Okla.

OCTOBER 1960	NOVEMBER 1960	DECEMBER 1960	JANUARY 1961
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FEBRUARY 1961	MARCH 1961	APRIL 1961	MAY 1961
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JUNE 1961	JULY 1961	AUGUST 1961	SEPTEMBER 1961
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- Feb. 15—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Pawhuska, Okla.
 Feb. 20—Britten's Country Bullorams, Bryan, Texas.
 Feb. 21—Barber-Comanche Hereford Br. Assn., Kiowa, Kans.
 Feb. 22—Great Midwestern Hereford Bull Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mar. 6—Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.
 Mar. 11—East Texas Hereford Breeders Assn., Tyler, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Oct. 10-11—Double E Ranch Disp., Senatobia, Miss.
 Oct. 27—Gleason Polled Hereford Farms, Dardanelle, Ark.
 Oct. 29—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Beaumont, Texas.
 Nov. 10—Upper Sabine Hereford Assn., Greenville, Texas.
 Nov. 12—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Perry, Okla.
 Nov. 28—Ogeechee Farm, Fairland, Okla.
 Nov. 29—R. K. L. Ranch, Inola, Okla.
 Nov. 30, 6:00 P. M.—National Polled Hereford Sale, Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 8—Stars of the Sixties Polled Hereford Sale, Newkirk, Okla.
 Jan. 10, 1961—Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairland, Okla.
 Jan. 24—Brown County Polled Hereford Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
 Feb. 16—Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn., Marksville, La.
 Feb. 18—Magnolia Polled Hereford Assn., Magnolia, Ark.
 Feb. 20—Britten's Country Bullorams, Bryan, Texas.
 Mar. 1—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Marshall, Texas.
 Mar. 18—Louisiana Polled Hereford Assn. Calf Sale, Lafayette, La.

ANGUS SALES

- Oct. 1—Diem Angus Ranch and Black Kettle Farms, Pryor, Okla.
 Oct. 10—Sugar Loaf Event, Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 11—Larkin Bailey Farms, Tulsa, Okla.
 Oct. 15—Tennessee Jamboree, Stanford Farms, Lebanon, Tenn.
 Oct. 22—Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
 Oct. 24—Ankony-Thorndale Disp. Sale, Millbrook, N. Y.
 Oct. 24—North Central Texas Angus Assn. Annual Fall Sale, Ringgold, Texas.

- Oct. 25—Pioneer District Performance Tested Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 25—U. T. Farms, Inc. Consolidation Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Oct. 25—John Cassidy Complete Dispersion Sale, Zoaroma Arena, Court Manor, New Market, Va.
 Oct. 31—Charlie Miller's "Halloween Holiday" Sale, Riceville, Tenn.
 Oct. 31—Glen Bar Farm, Paula Valley, Okla.
 Nov. 2—All-Texas Bull Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 5—Gulf Coast Angus Fall Cow Sale, Willis, Texas.
 Nov. 7—Capital Area Angus Ass'n Bull Sale, Driftwood, Texas.
 Nov. 7—Burch Angus Ranch, Ravia, Okla.
 Nov. 11—Hill Country Angus Assn. Sale, Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Nov. 14—Kernac Angus Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Nov. 15—Sooner State Bull Sale, Fort Reno, Okla.
 Nov. 17—All-Texas Invitational Annual Bull Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 19—Rainbow Valley Angus Farm Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 21—"Let's Paint the West Black" Sale, Staunton, Va. (commercial)
 Nov. 22—Birdseye Angus Farm Sale, Birdseye, Ark.
 Nov. 22—"Let's Paint the West Black" Sale, Staunton, Va. (registered)
 Nov. 26—Model Farms, Mundelein, Illinois.
 Dec. 2-3—Essar Ranch Performance Tested Bull Sale and Herd Reduction Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Dec. 10—West Texas Angus Assn. Sale, Lubbock, Texas.
 Dec. 12-13—Great Atlantic Bull Sale, Richmond, Va.
 Dec. 12—Moore Bros., Lemley, Allen Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 6, 1961—Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.
 Jan. 7—Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.
 Jan. 9—Oklahoma Angus Futurity, Stillwater, Okla.
 Jan. 11—Third Annual Millarden Angus Farms Bull Sale, Woodbury, Ga.
 Feb. 10—Southern Classic at Sinkola Plantation, Thomasville, Ga.

SHORTHORN SALES

- Oct. 22—Shackleford Creek Ranch, Tyler, Texas.
 Oct. 31—Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.

BRANGUS SALES

- Dec. 10—Brangus Range Bull Sale, Sealy, Texas.
 (Continued on Next Page)



Range Bulls

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(Continued from Preceding Page)

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- Oct. 26—Jack Richardson Dispersion, San Antonio, Texas.
 Oct. 28-29—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders, Alice, Texas.

CHAROLAIS-CHARBRAY SALES

- Oct. 17—Andrew M. Askew, Richmond, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- Oct. 8—Blue Stem Quarter Horse Ass'n, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Oct. 10—Collins County Saddle Ass'n., McKinney, Texas.
 Oct. 10—Circle B Ranch, McKinney, Texas.
 Oct. 13—The Dalton Farm, Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 14—NCHA Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 24—Bar Running M Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Oct. 27—Coley & Rossen Quarter Horse Sale, North Platte, Nebr.
 Nov. 12—Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Ass'n., Greenville, Texas.
 Nov. 28—Bruna-Garrett Quarter Horse Sale, Muleshoe, Texas.

SPECIAL ANGUS AND HEREFORD STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE SALES

- Oct. 14—Fort Worth Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 15—Abilene Livestock Auction, Abilene, Texas.

These sales are sponsored by the Texas Angus Association in cooperation with the Texas Hereford Association and local organizations where the sales are being held.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

- Oct. 14—Hereford-Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 25—Pioneer District Beef Performance Assn. Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 27—Stocker and Feeder Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Mar. 18, 1961—Murray State College Performance Tested Bull Sale, Tishomingo, Okla.

GENERAL

- Oct. 8-16—State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
 Oct. 14-22—American Royal Live Stock Show, Kansas City, Mo.
 Oct. 18—Field Day and Open House, Texas Experimental Ranch in Throckmorton County.
 Oct. 21-30—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco.
 Oct. 24-29—Texas Polled Hereford Show, Beaumont, Texas.
 Nov. 25—National Polled Hereford Show, Chicago, Ill.
 Nov. 25-Dec. 3—International Livestock Expo., Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 8—Rolling Plains Registered Beef Cattle Sale, Clarendon, Texas.
 Jan. 2-7, 1961—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 3-7—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 9—Oklahoma Angus Futurity Show, Stillwater, Okla.
 Jan. 12-13—Mississippi Cattlemen's Assn. Annual Convention, Jackson, Miss.
 Jan. 13-21—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 20—Bull Feeding Test Field Day, Aledo, Texas.
 Jan. 25-28—American National Cattlemen's Assn. Convention, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Jan. 27-Feb. 5—Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 5-12—Southwestern Livestock Show, Rodeo and International Range Bull Sale, El Paso, Texas.
 Feb. 10-19—San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 22-Mar. 5—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
 Feb. 28-Mar. 1—Texas Polled Hereford Show, Marshall, Texas.
 Mar. 8-12—Prima County, Ariz., Annual Livestock Show, Tucson, Ariz.
 Mar. 8-12—San Angelo Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.
 March 20-22—54th Annual Convention Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
 Mar. 22-27—Twenty-second Annual Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show and Rodeo, Mercedes, Texas.

Range News

(Continued from Page 155)

are still holding up good even though they are showing signs of a weaker market. So far there has been no large rush of cattle on the markets and there are lots of cattle in the country yet. Some trading is going on in the county on stocker calves.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

Field Inspector's District No. 16

Range conditions in this part of the country are fair but we need rain to make the winter wheat pasture and stock water. A few calves are selling now but lots of calves are still unsold.

Steer calves are selling 25c to 28c; heifer calves, 23c to 25c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$160 to \$180; dry cows, \$90 to \$110; cows with calves, \$150 to \$200; yearling steers, 19c to 24c.—B. L. Parker.

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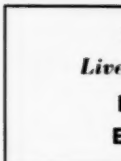
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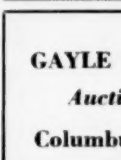
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November 15, 1960.

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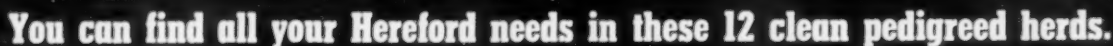
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MRS. V. T. IRBY, Owner



1. Jack Turner & Sons, Silver Crest Herefords, 4901 Crestline Rd., Fort Worth, Texas, phones PE 8-4549, PE 8-7191, J. D. Wommack, mgr., at Rhome, phone 133.
2. Bar M Ranch, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, phone Graham, Texas, LI 9-9025 or Rhome F 2 rings, Albert Hasse, mgr.
3. Hull-Dobbs Ranches, Route 9, Box 101, Fort Worth, Texas, phone Newark, Texas 9-2611, George Kleier, general mgr., Melvin Campbell, mgr.
4. Bailiwick Ranch, Dr. Noel R. Bailey, 1516 Alta Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, phones PE 7-5714, ED 6-0505, ranch at Aledo, Texas, phone Clearwater 8-4456, Charles Sikes, mgr.
5. D. G. Talbot, 1200 Thomas Place, Fort Worth, Texas, phones PE 8-0471, ranch at Aledo, Texas, phone Clearwater 8-4413, William H. Moore, Jr., hdsman.
6. Jay B. Pumphrey, Route 5, Box 247-F, Fort Worth, Texas, phone Cresson, Texas, 193, or Aspermont, Texas, 4352, Phil Hughes, mgr.
7. Black Hereford Ranch, Box 848, Granbury, Texas, phone 640, Clyde H. Wells, mgr.
8. A. C. Nicholson Hereford Ranch, Ponder, Texas, mail address: 3700 Abrams Rd., Dallas, Texas, phone DA 1-2207 at Dallas.
9. Hall-Nance Ranches, Box 2-A, Haslet, Texas, Phone BE 4-6224, L. E. (Sonny) Nance, general mgr.
10. Bursay Hereford Farm, Fred Bursay, mail address: Smithfield, Texas, phone Fort Worth, TE 8-7897.
11. Hi-View Hereford Ranch, Mrs. Joe L. Rush, 1205 Mercantile Securities Bldg., Dallas, Texas, phone EM 8-4750, ranch at Midlothian, Texas, phone GR 5-3776, Elton Brigham, mgr.
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